NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

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O. A. C. Cattle Sale

The annual auction sale of pure-bred stle, sheep and swine at O. A. C. will held on Thursday, October 23, 1930. This event has always attracted widegread interest among cattle breeders and farmers generally and a large attendance again this year is anticipated.

Big Plowing Match

Widespread interest is being evinced in the International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Demonstration which will be held October 14, 15, 16 and 17, King's Highway No. 7, near the city Stratford. This year's match promises to set a new record for number entries contests and enthusiasm.

an increase of 30 per cent over 1929. ently outworn agricultural implement. Tields however, have been severely cut by the long spells of dry, hot weather and the total yield will not be larger probably be the smallest since 1917.

Appeal to Producers

course, Ontario-grown products are be- time. ing boosted. Some of the large merchandizing firms have definitely chang-

them what they want. this year.

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barnyard that is always clean. The whole of the yard is paved with concrete. A scraper drawn by horses makes cleaning easy. Those who have done such paving say that the main requirement is a well drained site on which to lay the concrete. In many cases the first move is to tile the yard. The owner of the yard mentioned above says that it is a good investment because it means cleaner stables, cleaner cows, manure properly conserved and more personal comfort and satisfaction.

Those Old Engines

Did you ever wonder what becomes of all the old steam traction engines when they die? If they're good, they go to Norfolk County and there they stand outside tobacco kilns and pump Reports from the bean growing sec- in steam to cure the bright leaf. Many tions of Ontario give the actual bean have been seen at work during the past yields as somewhat higher than was month doing just this thing and provfirst estimated. About 67,000 acres of ing conclusively that there is always beans were grown in Ontario this year, some way to use even the most appar-

New Interest in Sheep Raising Marked interest is attending the Dethan in 1927. The Ontario bean crop partment's effort to stimulate a greater spite of a 20 per cent increase in ac- required before application can be reage. The crop for the United States made to start a Sheep Club. The memis now estimated to be slightly below bers must be under thirty years of that of last year, and the yield will age and must reside on farms where sheep are not now kept and where the accommodation for successfully raising sheep is satisfactory. Each member In connection with the "Buy Ontario- will be supplied with five ewe lambs by grown Products" campaign which is the Department and with a purebred being aggressively prosecuted by the ram for a period of two years. The first Government, an appeal is made to pro- year one lamb must be returned to the ducers to help make the scheme suc- Ontario Livestock Branch and during cessful by being even more careful than each of the next succeeding three years in the past about their offerings. The two lambs until a total of seven lambs Department is recommending graded have been returned. Each member regetables and the producer has a must care for his flock in accordance splendid opportunity to get this new with regulations laid down by the Livebusiness by offering graded products. stock branch and must dip his flock for The radio talk given daily at noon from external parasites at least once a year, Station CFRB, Toronto, is a service to A considerable number of clubs are alhousewives suggesting how high qual- ready in operation and other applicaity produce may be purchased, and of tions are being received from time to

ing are featuring Ontario grown farm time by the forelock as it were, inso-fected by tariff changes have remained products. Consumers are turning more far as making preparations for the by their pledge that no advantage would and more to Ontario produce and it World's Grain Exhibition Conference be taken of higher protection to inonly rests with the producer to give of 1932 is concerned. Farmers are be- crease prices to the consuming public. ing urged by the Department to keep The Department of Labor has been spe-That agriculture as a profession is this year's seed in the exent of the cially charged to observe this feature appealing more and more to the women crop of next year not being up to the of economic developments. The princiof Ontario every year is evidenced by high standard of former years. Fall ple was clearly laid down that bigger the fact that there are five girls enrolled fair judges have been instructed to be markets and greater production should in the freshmen class at the O.A.C. on the watch for extra fine quality result in lower, not higher, prices to the of preparing for the 1932 exhibition.

Will Investigate Markets W. B. Somerset of Burlington has of meeting the demand and until then appointed by Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Min- the old rates of duty will apply. ister of Agriculture to delve into the question of marketing fruits and veg-

agricultural authorities from all parts of the province in an effort to solve the now in the farmers' hands. "We are making an effort to find some way to grain for feeding," declares Hon. Mr. Kennedy, "so that we will have the farmers selling cattle next year."

British Apple Market

Andrew Fulton the Department fruit representative in Britain, writes that early shipments of attractive, well colored apples will be in demand at fair prices until the middle of December. Such varieties as Wealthy, Ribston, Baxter, King, Snow, Baldwin, etc.,

DET" FURNITURE MAKER (to confrore): "We're slack

Our Ottawa Letter

With the Prime Minister and three of his Ministers in Britain, there is little, if any, falling off in the pace which Mr. Bennett has set for the departments of Government when he took office in record time, assembled Parliament in record time, put through a record volume of tariff changes and emergency unemployment relief and prorogued the House in the record period of fifteen

The imprint of Mr. Bennet's decisiveness and energy has been communicated to his colleagues, a fact which is reflected in the conversations of Civil Gagnon, Percy Murdock, Lorraine Mc-Servants who can't recall a time since the war years, when departments hummed with activity as they have since August 7.

Of the measures which arose out of affecting the tariff, either by direct al- Lawrence, Margaret Armstrong and teration or through extension of auth- John Atkin equal, Isabel Fiddes, Janet ority in fixing valuations awakened the Robb. degree of public and public interest operation will to be of the most vital importance to the government. Thus far the records of the department of labor indicate joe, Stanley Falkingham, Helen Gerber, that upwards of 10,000 employees have Mary Bourne. won dollars. Michigan reports a bean lishment of Sheep Clubs throughout ries affected by tariff changes. In many ence McLean, Robert Caswell, Starr the province. A membership of ten is instances only those required to record of the year more than 40,000 men and the Class employed and the estimate is made in women will have been provided with employment as a direct result of the changes in fiscal policy which Premier Bennett made effective during the 15day session of Parliament which termade effective last month. In addition equal. the claim will be advanced on behalf

conditions which then obtained. Thus far, if reports received by the Departments of Labor and Trade and Commerce are to be accepted, the Gov-The Ontario Department is taking ernment finds that manufacturers afgrain and seed at this year's fall fairs comsumer and in this the manufacturand to send samples to the field hus- ers agreed. Many of them gave Mr. Benbandry branch at Guelph for examina- nett their undertaking in writing that tion. Officials of this department re- such would be the result and already port that already there has been much there are instances of lowered prices. interest evinced by growers, many of There are none, as yet, of higher prices. whom have announced their intention A major interest, of course, centres in prices of agricultural implements. In the matter of tractors it will be some time before Canadian plants are capable

The Department of Finance is already etables from the farmer's standpoint a at work assembling general information work that was started by Hon. Mr. Ken- respecting the complete revision of the nedy. "We are endeavoring to find new tariff which Mr. Bennett has promised markets for Ontario's fruit and veget- will be introduced at the regular sesables," said Mr. Kennedy. "We are sion of parliament after the New Year. centering chiefly on Winnipeg and on When the Prime Minister returns from Montreal." Mr. Somerset, who is an Britain after the Imperial and Economexpert on advertising and marketing ic conferences he will at once put his conditions, will make recommendations energies into the general revision. It already made by Hon. Mr. Kennedy. new Minister of Finance will be inau- Dorothy McNalty, Carlyle Geddes. The Department is co-operating with gurated before Parliament meets again.

The fact is that the whole Bennett programme of Canadian development des. problem of excess cheap cattle feed is indissolubly interwoven with the fiscal policy of the Dominion and until that has been re-cut according to his assist the farmer in keeping cheap convictions, Mr. Bennett must actually be the deciding factor in the fiscal department. Whether or not he carried the title of Minister of Finance he Watson. must direct that department, and in the meantime he is saving the country son. the emolument attaching to a portfolio.

DECLINE OF THE BLACKSMITH

In the last four years the number of blacksmiths in Ontario has fallen from 2,400 to 1,899. That seems to indicate the rate the horse is becoming eliminated in this province and to a large extent throughout the Dominion.

making startling advancements, and borough, Irwin Hiscox. there seems no likelihood that there is any change in sight which would restore blacksmithing to the status which dock, Melville Robins. it once enjoyed when the smith's shop

was the key institution in every village. kins, Milton Manto. should sell satisfactorily. The encouraging outlook for Ontario apples this season is based on the fact that the John Murdock. British embargo against the lower grades of American apples has reduced arrivals from that country by over 50 Robins, Jean Hopkins. per cent compared with a year ago. This restriction against the United Hiscox, Elleen Manto, Grace Murdock. States remains in force until November 15th. Mr. Fulton points out that really high values cannot be expected due to the low spending power of the public in Great Britain. However if the apples are packed well and every precaution Haley. is taken to have them arrive in good condition Ontario apples should find a ready sale on the British market in the Esswa, Patrick Gillen next few months

Gillen*, Mary McKeown, Isabell Gillen*. SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS FOR PAST MONTH Bowie*.

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Sr. Pr.-Jackie McGrath.

Sr. IV-Donald Walker.

(equal), Orvil Hodgson.

Pr. A-Charlie Campbell.

Jr. IV-Stephen Stinson,

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McKeown.

Michael Sullivan.

MacDonald.

Grace Hodgson.

Jr. II-Bobbie Gillen*, Georgina

I—Helen O'Neill, Dan Haley, Malcolm

Jr. Pr.-Jimmy Gillen, Sandy Gillen*,

S. S. No. 9, Bentinck

Jr. III-Mary Shewell, Helen Sherk.

Sr. II—Lloyd Subject, Lenora Hodg-

Jr. II-Murray Sherk, Jack Shewell.

I-Jack Lounds and Stephen Braun

Jr. Pr.-Norman Lounds, Basil She-

No. 1 Egremont and Normanby

Rahn, Murray Morice and Vernon Noble

equal, Playfair Schenk, Caldwell Kerr,

I-Joyce Keller, Orville Bryans.

II—Edith Bryans, Stanley Rahn, Ross

No. 3 Bentinck

Jr. IV-Albert Reay, Grace Reay,

Jr. III-Ruth Bartman, Bernice Wise.

growl meets her first effort.

Sr. IV-Elgin Blyth, David Rahn.

V-Eva Haskell, Rita Rahn,

Jr. IV-Matilda Bryans.

Jr. III-Florence Bryans.

James Wilton.

-Catherine D. MacLean, Teacher.

Ronald

Sr. IV and Jr. IV-(First ten in order of merit)-Olieda Hahn, Clara Thompson, Dorothy McDonald, Carmen Noble, Jean Rowe, Norman Greenwood, Marion Moore, Ross Wilson, Essel McArthur, George McKechnie. -J. A. Graham, Principal.

Sr. III A-Clark Saunders, Gordon Kennedy, Robert Milne, Betty Henderson, Olive Black.

Sr. III B-Margaret Wilson, Velma Dean, Laurine Campbell, Herbert Renwick, Gordon McComb. -Emily Hunt, Teacher.

Jr. III A-Vera Collinson, Helen Arthur, Betty McIntyre.

Jr. III B-Margaret Sparling, Winnifred Osborne, Jessie Grant, Emily Cornwall, Lauretta Pierson.

-Clara McCrae, Teacher. Sr. II A-Catherine Rowland, Bert

Sr. II B-Willie Wells, Jack Atkinson, Archie McDougall, Cecil Greenwood,

continue Annie Rimmer.

-Florence M. Kress, Teacher. Jr. II A-Philip Sparling, Evelyn Al-

Jr. II B-Catherine McMeekin, Flor-

-Mary E. Morton, Teacher. Cavell Bryans. I A-Gladys Gray, Florence Martin,

I B-John McEachern, Agnes Thomson, Ralph Wilson, George Reid, Ray

-Jean Harding, Teacher.

Sr. Pr. A-Vera Lauder, June McDon-March, when Mr. Bennett's first ac- ald and David Rowland equal, Gordon Myrtle Bartman, Clifford Brown, Herbcount of his stewardship is given the Armstrong and Kalmore Gerber and ert Wells. House, it is predicted that 50,000 will Edith Hodgson and Abie Tinianov equal, owe their employment to measures he Keith Greenwood and Russell Murdock

Sr. Pr. B-Evelyn Becker and Marof the Government that, had Mr. Ben- garet Lerby equal, Jack Cain and Jean Eachnie. nett's remedies not been brought in, Town equal, Audrey Collier, Harry Mcanother 50,000 would have been forced Caslin and Donald Saunders and El- Wise. out of employment under economic eanor Storrey and Emily Whitmore and Wesley Vickers equal.

-Elma L. Ball, Teacher

Jr. Pr. A-Eugene Lake, Jack Mc-Gowan, Marie Morton, Audrey Moore,

Jr. Pr. B-Alex. McDonnell, Helen Cunningham and Clarence Trafford eq., John Wesley, Catherine Robb, Mary Gagnon.

Jr. Pr. C-Jessie Watson, Sylvie Reid, Bertie McMeekin, Wilfred Lake, Roy McLean.

-Lizzie Schaefer, Teacher.

No. 10 Bentinck

Those whose names are marked with an asterisk (*) were present every day. Sr. IV-Ada Miller and *Mary Mac-Arthur equal, *Florence MacLean. Jr. IV-Jessie Miller, Gordon Mac-

Lean, Grace Davey. Jr. III—Artena MacArthur, John

MacLean, Bessie Miller. II-*Roy Chapman, *Kenneth Mc-*Leonard Donald, *Clarence Lynn,

Davey, Charles Ewen. Sr. I-*John Chapman, Margaret

Sr. Pr.-*Allan Goldsmith. Jr. Pr.—Velma Goldsmith, Billie Da-

vey, Ruby Miller. -Myrtle Mortley, Teacher.

No. 13 Egremont

IV-Dorothy Taylor, Lorne McMurdo, Clarence Moore, Harvey Leith, Elsie Morrison, Lawson Morrison.

III—Howard Keith, Lorne Eccles, Alex on the situation, supplementary to those is possible, though not probable, that a McMurdo, Bessie Moore, Elsie Hooper,

Sr. Pr.—Ruth McKenzie, Colvin Ged-

Jr. Pr.—Calvin Nott. -F. Macdonald, Teacher.

No. 1 Normanby V-Susie Marshall, Irene Petty. Sr. IV-Wallace Marshall, Tommy Jr. IV-Wilfred Marshall, Allan Wat-

Sr. II-Bernice Koenig.

Jr. II-Clarence Caldwell, Florence Petty.

I-Mabel Marshall. Primer-Gladys Caldwell,

A. McAlister, Teacher.

S. S. No. 11, Bentinck Sr. IV.—Raymond Hopkins, Wilhel-Mechanical operation of industry is mine Manto, Freda Ritchie, Fred Rose-Jr. IV.—Daniel Armstrong.

Sr. III.—Ella Vollett, Margaret Mur-Jr. III.-Viola Pollock, Smith Hop-

Sr. II.—Wilhelmine Hopkins, Wilford Robins, Earnest Murdock. Jr. II.—Howard Bailey, Alvin Manto,

Jr. I.—Norman Robins, Orrin Pollock. Sr. Pr.—Ross Roseborough, Doris Jr. Pr.-Marjorie Hopkins, Marjorie

-Annie McKinnon, teacher.

S. S. S. 7, Gleneig V—Cecilia Quillinan, Margaret Black. Sr. IV—Evelyn McGrath, Evelyn

Jr. IV-Clinton Haley. Br. III-Betty Gillen' Vincent Mo-Jr. III-Michael 1

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In all the crooked markets of Earth; It is not stained with minted gold's red Sr. III-Vera McCaslin, Alice Subject,

Not 'watered by men's tears, nor sunned by mirth.

It does not flourish in the courts of kings, Where revel, pomp and glory play

their part; Its radiant bloom, instead, most often springs

From out the childlike soul, the simple heart. Few know its worth, and fewer still will

The price with which it can alone be bought.

For few will travel an untrodden way And scale the lonely mountain peaks of thought. Yet splendors of a world with heaven Sr. III-Howard Watson, Arthur

Are granted those who pluck the flower, content.

Back at Work

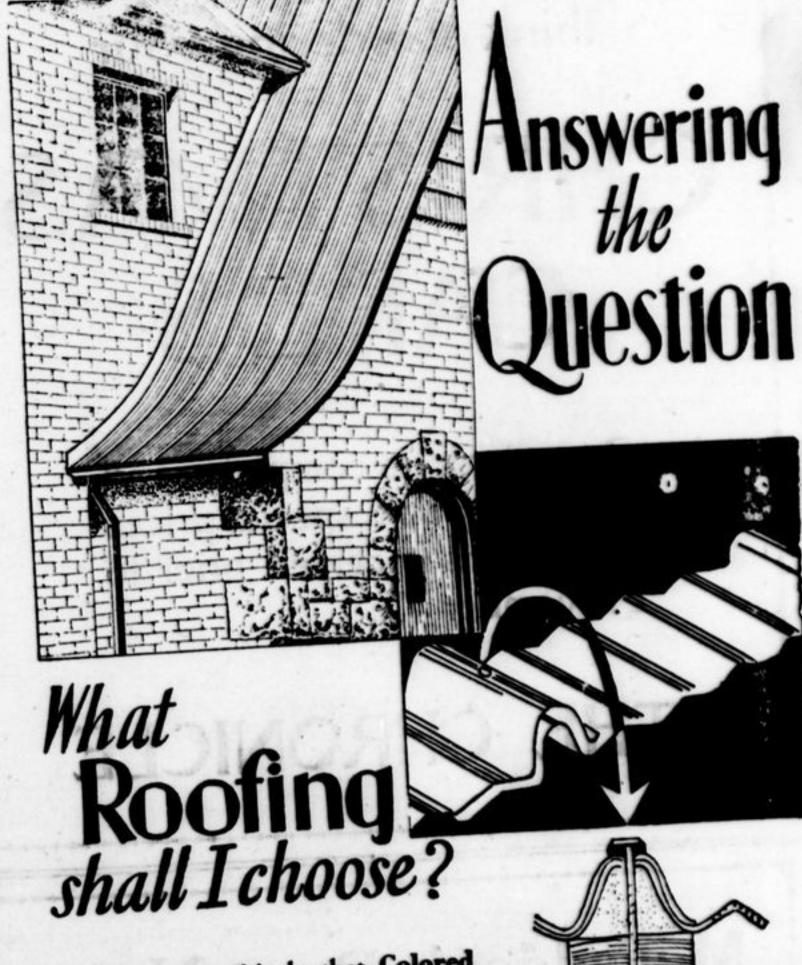
Keller, Cameron Kerr, Norman Eden, Idleness is very well For the long bright days Sr. Pr.—Olive Bryans, Marion Kerr, When sweet Summer lays her spell On Earth's golden ways, Jr. Pr.—Edith Keller, Wilma Bogle, Shadowed trout-stream, rustling grove, Hills mist-wreathed and dim, -Mary S. Bell, Teacher. Whirr fo scarlet wings above,

Blue lake's shining rim. . These the settings where the hours Glide in lovely flight, Sr. IV-Loreen McEachnie, George Fragrant as the woodland flowers,

Calm as woodland night. But with glow of golden leaves, Breath of cooler wind, Like a new enchantment weaves For the quickened mind.

Sr. III—Jean Reay, Pearl Bartman, Then the idlers say good-bye To their lazy dreams, Jr. II-Edith Bartman, Ada Reay, To the cloud-flacked azure sky Arthur Wise, Marjory Brown, Ivan Mc-And the singing streams. When vacation days are done Still glad days remain Sr. Pr.—Wesley Bartman, Wilfred And a deeper joy is won, Back at work again. -Irvin Sharpe, Teacher.

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