NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

(Furnished by Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture)

tario Vegetable Growers' Association stock breeding centres in Canada and for 1931 is now available. It includes a already 95 per cent. of all the sires in number of interesting addresses, reports Wellington are pure bred, including and treaties on different phases of 1000 pure bred bulls, 2000 pure bred vegetable-growing. Copies of the report rams, 300 pure bred boars, and 50 pure are obtainable through your local agri- bred stallions. cultural representative.

Decreased Hog Supply

Market supplies of hogs in the United and 4 Angus. States and Europe will probably decrease during the next few months; ricultural Economics.

Bill of Lading Protects Farmers

Excellent progress has been made in applying bill of lading regulations to truck movement of live stock, states Garnet Duncan of the Ontario Marketing Board staff.

regularities practised by some truckit saves time and protect them from very meagre one. unfair competition. Weekly records show the use of bills of lading is in creasing steadily."

Minister's Report

them. view of the activities of the various de- led. partmental branches and the work done at the Ontario Agricultural Col- FIND CRATE FEEDING lege, Macdonald Institute, the Ontario Veterinary College and the Kemptville Agricultural School. Attendance of students at these institutions has surpassed all previous records. Anyone copy of this report upon application.

Current Crop Report

an excellent yield, although there is into all the details shown by the studsome lodging and damage by Hessian ies the following conclusions are cited: Fly. Alfalfa and mixed hay will be good crops in that county. Ninety per home-grown feeds by raising poultry cent of the wheat crop in North Sim- for meat production. coe is first-class. Ten thousand acres of buckwheat were sown in Wellington is both profitable and advisable. County the last two weeks in June and The first week in July. Cutting of fall ably well matured is profitable, and heat has been general in Essex. Heavy selling immature birds is unprofitable. rain and wind hurt the fall wheat fields in Haldimand. The new egg-grading feeding from three weeks to a month regulations are reported to be working earlier in age than cockerels. well in that county. Rains over most of brought needed moisture and spring pound of feed consumed. crops are coming along rapidly. In Rencrops are yielding only half of last year. Reports from Northern Ontario higher price per pound and per bird are optimistic.

Wellington County Report

The 27th annual report of the On- Wellington County one of the best live

Wellington County now has 51 accredited herds, including 24 Holsteins, 18 Shorthorns, 4 Ayreshires, 1 Jersey

Wellington's 100,000 acres of hay for next winter's roughage will be worth nevertheless they are likely to be larg- about \$1 a ton less for feeding value er than in the corresponding period on account of the continued rains holdlast year, says the U.S. Bureau of Ag- ing back the haying and allowing the protein to turn to fibre in the standing crop. Hundreds of acres of alfalfa that should have been in the barn before the wet weather started remained uncut until the second week in July.

Hundreds of city people are flocking to Wellington County farms and ola empty houses in the country are being fifty. The nines of trump are worth "Farmers appreciate the protection re-occupied. At least ten married coupoffered them by this system against ir- les must have come to Arthur Village alone during the past twelve months ers," continued Mr. Duncan, "and most and they all seem to get something to can make in the play, and bid the toreliable truckers support the system as do, even although their income in a tal. Of course if forced you can in-

Plums for Britain

into effect March 1st, 1932, on foreign ly if the bid is at the same time made plums entering the United Kingdom, in a loud and threatening tone. The report of the Minister of Agri- offers a splendid opportunity to the culture for the year 1931 has been is- Ontario plum industry to develop this points at a time from one hundred is sued. It starts with a foreword by the potential export outlet, according to the proper way as it gives the others Minister in which he reviews the out- Andrew Fulton, overseas fruit repre- plenty of time to plan their play or standing accomplishments of that year sentative. Since Canada is the only take a nap as they feel inclined. One in an agricultural way. These include source of overseas supplies to take the bid has superceded the auction style the creation of the Ontario Marketing place of foreign imports, it is necessary but Hoop-de-hoop says the British Board in May, 1931, which has given to look to Ontario for this fruit. In Isles' population could be greatly inleadership in the marketing of farm 1930 the United Kingdom imported 44 creased while Lloyd George is decidproducts, especially those of the dairy, million pounds, which is more than ing on his bid. The most highly valued live stock, fruit and vegetable indus- twice the annual production in Canada. card in the deck is the queen of spades tries. A survey of cold storage require- France supplied nearly half the total. as it, with the jack of diamonds, conments was made and assistance given There is no reason why Ontario should stitutes "pinochle" and is valued at forto the erection of six new cold storage not capture part of this export trade. ty points. It also, of course, can enter warehouses at points in the province. Past experience has shown that special into any other combination open to These facilities were of unusual ser- care is required in growing, packing and any queen. vice because of the long hot season transporting Ontario plums to ensure last year. A ten-year cold storage pro- the fruit arriving in the United King- famous pinochlers and have riotous gramme embracing the needs of all dom in good condition. They must be games, but no more so than our membranches of agriculture is in course of selected for maturity and strictly packpreparation. One of the brightest spots ed according to recognized standards. Tyrone whacks the board a slam remarks the Minister, was the Junior Therefore plums for export should be And trumps an ace with mighty Extension work among boys and girls. handled through central packing houses Stress is also laid upon the marked im- in close proximity to cold storage facilprovement in quality of live stock own- ities where the fruit can be properly ed by Ontario farmers as a result of assembled, packed, precooled and shipthe premium granted on stallions com- ped under refrigeration to seaboard. ing up to certain high standards; the The British market is exacting in its bonus system on the purchase of pure- demand for only good-sized plums. bred bulls and high-grade rams, and Plums for export should be picked, the organization of Bacon Hog Clubs. packed and pre-cooled in one day. Spe-Increasing numbers of farmers are tak- cial shipping arrangements are absoling advantage of the assistance offered utely essential for plums, according to Mr. Fulton, who sees a bright future The report gives a comprehensive re- for this export trade if properly hand-

There is more than usual interest for prairie farmers in facts established by studies in poultry feeding and finishinterested in any particular branch of ing at the Federal Experimental Stathe Department's work can secure a tion at Swift Current Sask., last year. In conducting the studies designed to show the relative value of feeds and method, four separate lots of cockerels In Huron County fall wheat promises and pullets were used. Without going It is possible to make a profit on

Crate feeding as a finishing medium

Holding birds until they are reason-Pullets should be finished by crate

Overmature birds are unprofitable be-Ontario in the early part of July cause of the small gains made per

frew County alfalfa, clover and hay greatest price per pound and per bird. when a neighbor came in. Large well finished birds bring a

Improvement Association aims to make disparagement.—Charron.

PINOCHLE POINTERS

(By Kibitzer)

As the dog days approach the pinochle enthusiasm dwindles, as in the case of all winter games. However, two members whose names were overlooked in last week's list, were in evidence. These were Lightning and Buck Lamb, both of whom can make a slaughtering of their opponents if given an even break in the cards.

The game is played with forty-eight cards though very often an extra one is wished for and Peasey thinks there should be forty-nine. The deck consists of two euchre decks, that is from the ace to the nine twice in each suit. In play the ace is high and the ten next, then from the king down.

Certain combinations of cards make up what is known as the "meld" of a hand. A king and queen of a suit is worth twenty and when trump is worth forty, four aces of different suits are worth one hundred if you see them, four kings, eighty; four queens, sixty, and four jacks, forty. A sequence from ace to ten is worth one hundred and

In bidding a hand you add what you can meld to what you think you In the latter case be sure to pound the table when making the bid. This The ten per cent. tariff which went tends to scare your opponents, especial-

To bid a four-hundred hand up ten

Perlmutter & Potash and Jiggs are

"wham."

CAVALRY REMOUNT PRIZES ARE AGAIN AUTHORIZED

The Hon. Robert Weir has announced continuation for the third successive year of a special grant of money to be paid as prizes to N. C. O.'s and enlisted men in remount competitions among cavalry regiments during the training season this year. It is expected that HOW TO TELL WHEN about eighteen camps will benefit this year as compared with fourteen which held the qualifying competitions during

BRINGS BETTER RETURNS for army remounts is a very important is a a rule a profitable one to grow, In passing, a partly matured melon phase of the horse industry" declared particularly if it can be marketed ear- when harvested and kept for several a departmental statement issued today.

"It is felt that the healthy competition thus developed among regiments gions the edge is as a rule off the ity that the melon will that has been in training will continue to contribute considerably to the breeding and feeding of suitable animals. During 1931, fourteen regiments throughout Canada were in competition for prizes made available by the Government contribution, and during the present year sufficient sum of money has been se aside to allow for competition at eighteen camps.

"The prizes offered are for the best type of cavalry remount in each camp the appearance of the netting. Green owned by a non-commissioned officer or man, or a member of his immediate family, which remount has been in his care during the period of camp training. The value of prizes are: (1) \$15 and ribbon; (2) \$10 and ribbon; (3) ribbon."

ing's work over the washtub and was a line or break between the melon and mental Station in the form of a Cus-Mature, finished birds bring the just eating her well-earned dinner, peduncle or stem is showing and tom Cleaning Plant for seed grain. Last much below normal.

news. Dere has been a turrible accithan small birds equally well finished. dent, and yo' husband-"

To owe an obligation to a worthy got killed, you all is gwine to hear some The Wellington County Live Stock friend is a happiness, and can be no powerful wailin' soon's ah get mah dinner et."

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specialized business understood by the et sugar content and have the best "The production of horses suitable best experienced gardeners. This crop flavour and quality.

> market for the so called early local crop despite the difference in quality in favour of the local product.

> The difficulty of interpreting the signs of maturity in muskmelons that are essential to keeping quality where the melons are to be shipped long distances often results in melons of inferior quality being offered for sale by dealers. The proper stage of maturity may be determined to a fair deree by melons have shallow, smooth netting, while mature melons have rough, corky netting.

Where melons are being grown for local market the degree of maturity may be judged by the peduncle or stem. For such a market the fruits may be are highly appreciative of the facilities per acre is heavy there will likely be Mandy had completed a hard morn- removed at the half-slip stage or when accorded them at the Federal Experi- much less alsike threshed than even leaves the melon in part only. When year upwards of 6,500 bushels were "Mandy, prepare yo'self fo' bad the fruits are harvested at this stage cleaned at a charge of 5 cents per hunthey are not fully mature but are de- dred pounds of uncleaned grain. A Kingdom again this year. veloped to the point where they will great deal of the seed brought in by "Lawd sakes, chile, if Rastus done keep well and have very fair quality farmers contained wild oats, French sweetness and flavour.

time to harvest the melons for local from flax seed.

MUSKMELONS ARE RIPE stem comes away easily and free from the fruits leaving a large scar. At this The production of muskmelons is a stage the melons will possess the high-

ly, but in these days when melons are days will develop the usual flavour but imported from the more southern re- will not develop the sugary high qualfully matured on the vines.

QUALITY INCREASES SALES

An increase of over 2,000,000 lbs., representing some 3,525 head of beef cattle, for the first four months of the present year is indicated in the latest issue of the Live Stock and Meat Trade Review prepared by the Markets Intelligence Service of the Dominion Live Stock Branch. Sales for the first four months of 1931 totalled 5,032,396 lbs. while for the corresponding period in 1932 they totalled 7,047,365 lbs.

LIKE SEED CLEANING

Farmers in the Swift Current district weed and Russian thistle, the latter The full-slip stage is by far the best proving particularly difficult to clean

market, that is when the peduncle or DOMINION OFFICIAL REPORTS ON CLOVER SEED PROSPECTS

> G. S. Peart, Chief of the Markets Division, Dominion Seed Branch, has just returned from a trip through some of the principal alsike ond red clover producing districts in Ontario and reports that seed production prospects for these two crops appear poor.

> Generally speaking red clover did not winter well owing to insufficient snow cover and meadows with really good stands are not numerous.

This prospect of a short red clover seed crop, taken in conjunction with the relatively small amount of the 1931 crop carried over, may mean a strong domestic demand for Canadian grown red clover seed for sowing next spring and those farmers who are fortunate in having good stands on fields reasonably free from weeds should leave the second cut for seed rather than use it for pasture.

As for alsike the consensus of opinion is that the total acreage in Ontario this year is about forty per cent less than last year so that unless the yield last year, when the total yield was

Good quality alsike is expected to be in fair demand for export to the United

Boss-"You're late again, Jones, Do you ever use your alarm clock?"

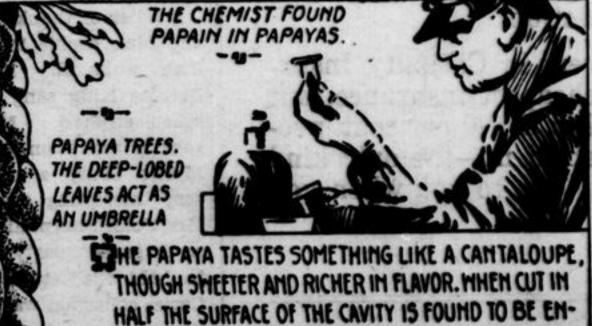
Jones-"Yes, sir, but I no longer find it alarming."-Pathfinder.

"TELLING TOMMY"

By Pim



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