

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

(Furnished by Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture)

Soybeans in Ontario

"Soybeans in Ontario" is the title of a very interesting pamphlet prepared by Professors W. J. Squirell and J. Laughland of the Department of Field Husbandry, O. A. C., copies of which are obtainable through your local agricultural representative.

as last year in Norfolk. Prospects for a good tomato harvest are excellent in most districts. There are approximately 50 fields of registered grain in Renfrew County. Blueberry harvest is in full swing in Northern Ontario.

Value of Live Stock

Interesting figures on agriculture compiled from the 1931 census have just been released. One bulletin shows the total value of live stock and bees for Ontario is \$172,581,376, as compared with a value of \$235,005,271 for 1931, or a decrease of \$62,423,895, or 26.56 per cent.

Study Markets Closely

Marketing conditions and systems have been radically changed by truck transportation and jobbers who own trucks.

There is no doubt that the truck has extended markets to growers. Some recent occurrences show the disadvantages, not so much of the truck as a means of transportation but of jobbers. There are cases where these men have taken advantage of growers who have not up-to-date knowledge of markets.

It would seem that growers who are selling their products to truckers should study markets very closely, set their prices according to these markets and holding for that amount.

Weekly Crop Report

At last report Eastern and Northern Ontario were quite dry with the result that hay was not much over half a crop and pastures were brown with a corresponding shrinkage in milk flow.

New Corn Disease

Corn crops of Western Ontario have a new menace in Stewart's Disease, which has become prevalent in Kent and Essex Counties, with a sprinkling in Middlesex, Lambton, Norfolk and Elgin. Representatives from these counties met recently to consider the problem.

Potato Gathering

Friday, July 22, marked an event of unusual interest to the potato growers of Ontario, when a "field day" was held at Manvers by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, in conjunction with the Central Ontario Potato Growers' Association.

A most edifying talk was delivered by John Tucker, chief of certified seed inspectors for the Dominion. Another address to receive particular appreciation was that of J. T. Cassin, Ontario Marketing Board.

The speech of Prof. Henry G. Bell of the Department of Chemistry at O.A.C. was well received.

Other speakers included E. K. Hampson, Canadian Potash Eyndicate; R. H. Stinchfield of New York who is editor of the "Better Crops with Plant Food" publication; Major Black, Canadian Industries Limited; C. E. Broughton, Ontario Marketing Board.

A potato dusting demonstration conducted in the evening, earned the concentration of everyone in attendance.

Fertilizer Tests on Wheat

Definite results from the application of fertilizer to fall wheat have been obtained by 73 farmers in Ontario. Already there are 232 plots under test and under the supervision of the Chemistry Department of the Agricultural College. Most of the leading fertilizer mixtures were used.

After three years of this experimental work the Chemistry Department makes the statement that winter killing of wheat can be overcome to a large extent by applying suitable fertilizers, on well drained soil. Also it was found that fertilized wheat stools out much more abundantly than does unfertilized wheat.

Canada's Jobless Army A Funny Admixture

Many Good Men Forced to "Take to the Road;" Others Take Advantage of Present Conditions to Live Without Working.

The country's men without work are on the march. They are here, there and everywhere. Sometimes their too frequent appearance gets on one's nerves, but we must have patience. The great majority are decent men out of luck, so don't let the few imposters and no-goods sour our dispositions.

Living in a small town like Durham, where poverty in its true term is scarcely known, we are apt to become niggardly when sharing our bread with our less fortunate brethren. It takes a siege of eatless days and cold nights on the soft side of an unplanned plank to develop the proper sympathy for the man out of a job and tramping the country for work.

The following from a recent issue of the Kitchener Daily Record gives two or three actual experiences in that city which might have taken place anywhere. The Record says:

The jobless army, or at least that battalion of it which has taken to an aimless drifting throughout the country, is a queer homogeneous admixture of men. There are those whose spirits are damped, whose courage is broken; there are those, they say, for whom present conditions constitute an excuse to indulge a congenial distaste for work; then there are those, too, who, with a commendable philosophical outlook, maintain a cheerful outlook.

Examples of these three classes passed in review here recently in a local restaurant, although many patrons may have missed the little by-play. The first man entered. He was drawn and haggard looking. Uncertainly, he stood first on one foot and then on the other, trying to muster his courage to ask for a "hand-out." He failed, however, as the eyes of the paying patrons searched him. He turned irresolutely, shambling shame-facedly toward the door. The proprietor called to him.

"Hey, my man, where are you going?" Then in a softer tone he added, "would you like a meal?"

The man, very much like a beaten child, sobbed. Tears welled to his eyes as he said simply: "Yes, I'm hungry." A second man entered. His bearing was jaunty. "Say," he said, "how about gettin' a bite to eat?"

"If you're really hungry, I guess we can help you out," replied the manager, "come on back to the kitchen."

The seeker after food, smiling broadly, followed the owner. Suddenly he stopped.

"Say," he said, "will I have to do any work for this dinner?"

"I think we can find something for you to do," replied the manager, half humorously.

"Well, then, no thanks; I don't want to eat."

With that he turned and walked out. Two men entered shortly after. They were of serious mien, but their shoulders were broad, chests out.

"Could a couple of fellows down on their luck promote something to eat?"

fertilized wheat. Fertilized wheat ripens more uniformly than unfertilized wheat, and 8 to 10 days earlier. Also a satisfactory catch of clover and grass is nearly always obtained if fertilizers are used when seeding grain.

Fertilizers applied with the drill give better results than the same fertilizers when applied broadcast. As the increase in yields is the deciding factor in using fertilizers 11 extra bushels per acre seems to leave a margin of profit. This was the average obtained in the past two years. There is an added benefit for one or two years in the stand of clover and grass following wheat.

All Special Prices good until next Thursday

Carroll's advertisement featuring various food products like Peaches, Pine-Apple, Sauce, and Cherry Jam with special prices. Includes a bird logo and the text 'We always have'.

- Special-Cocoanuts each 5c, Watermelon 5 lbs. 15c, Bananas 3 lbs. 24c, Hot House Cucumbers 6c and 10c, Celery bunch 10c, New Potatoes 15 lbs. 25c

Garafraxa St., Durham

Phone 58

McKechnie Mills advertisement for Standard Re-cleaned Screenings, Profit Feeds, and various animal feeds. Includes contact information for J.W. Ewen in Durham.

LIST OF FALL FAIRS: A detailed list of agricultural fairs across Ontario and Canada, including dates and locations like Alliston, Arthur, Atwood, Ayton, Barrie, Bayfield, Beeton, Blyth, Bolton, Bothwell's Corners, Brampton, Cape Croker Reserve, Chatsworth, Fordwich, Goderich, Christian Island, Collingwood, Desboro, Drayton, Dundalk, Durham, Elmvale, Erin, Fergus, Feversham, Flesherston, Fordwich, Goderich, Gore Bay, Grand Valley, Hanover, Harriston, Hepworth, Holstein, Kagawang, Kemble, Kilsyth, Kincardine, Lion's Head, Listowel, and London (Western Fair).

WHEN BARLEY SAVES MONEY IN FEEDING BEEF STEERS: An article discussing the economic benefits of using barley in beef cattle feed, comparing it to other feedstuffs and highlighting its digestibility and cost-effectiveness.

'TELLING TOMMY' comic strip by Pim, featuring a man in a suit and a child, with dialogue about tin soldiers.

Tin Soldiers from Nuremberg 1780: An illustration of tin soldiers and a historical figure, Frederick the Great, with text describing the origins of the tin soldier toy.

Humorous cartoon about dodging work, featuring a child and a man, with dialogue about errands and work avoidance.