NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

(Furnished by Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture)

Weekly Crop Report

The quality of the 1932 wheat crop is fair and yields are good, averaging 30 to 40 bushels per acre. Threshing has been general in most localities. Haying operations drag on and many unharvested hay fields are evident in Central and Western Otnario. Barley and rye crops are satisfactory, with oats rather uneven. Corn is backward, while roots promise an average crop. The tobacco crop is estimated at 90 per cent. of the average. Pasturage has been well maintained by an abundance of moisture. Weed cutting on the roadsides has been general.

Marketing Immature Fruit Causes Lower Consumption

While certain growers persist in placing immature fruit on the market, we cannot expect home consumption of Ontario grown fruit to reach its full development. This is the contention of C. E. Broughton, Ontario Marketing Board.

"The anxiety of these growers to be the first on the market with their products," said Mr. Broughton, doubt, prompted by a desire to obtain top price. It should be remembered, however, that immaturity means low quality, and low quality is detrimental to the progress of all classes of growers, including those who have never been guilty of attempting to market immature fruit.

"By marketing fruit which has not reached the proper stage of maturity, the grower is creating dissatisfied customers, and these customers will become prejudiced against home-grown products, thus causing a restricted market."

To Improve Bacon

Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, has announced that new regulations have been adopted by the Province and Dominion jointly to improve the standards of bacon production. Under these provisions what is known as an advanced register of sows is to be established. Pigs from a first litter will have to make 200 pounds of pork in 200 days, will be slaughtered and their carcasses judged by the Dominion graders and scored for value as bacon. In the event that they are scored as "extra good bacon," the sow will be placed on the proposed advanced register with proper ear-marking or tagging, and the farmer owning her will be bonused to the extent of \$15, to which the Province and the Dominion will contribute equally. Any boar that is secured from this advanced register of sows will be looked over by judges at the age of six months, and if showing the right conformation, will earn for its owner the amount of \$15 from the Governments.

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Federal Inspection

rutabagas in the United States, but blocked, due to the fact that the Mari- dence and will stimulate production. time growers have adopted the practice of inspection through warehouses. In addition to this movement towards inspection, the shippers' association is giving some thought to central grading and packing.

Community Beautification

At a recent meeting of societies of cultural Association at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, reports received showed in a fine way the high degree of efficiency which has been attained in carrying out the principal object and purpose of the Association in respect to community beautification. The report of the district Director, J. B. Spencer, B.S.A., shows that effective work has been done in this respect by the following societies in the dis-

Arnprior, North Gower, Billings Bridge, Pembroke, Gananoque, Kars, Almonte, Brockville, Fitzroy Township, Spencerville and Huntley Township.

The work accomplished by these societies emphasizes in a fine way the value of individual units giving effective support to the More Beautlfui Canada compaign sponsored by the Canadian Horticultural Council.

Lambs Die Needlessly

"Many young lambs die needlessly," declares Dr. Lionel Stevenson, provincial zoologist, in an appeal to farmers is realistically shown in cut out relief. to stop the tragic loss of so many lambs before they are ten days old. In a little from invisibe openings in the picture booklet issued by the Provincial Live on which will be displayed some of the Stock Branch, he states three main originations of the Dominion Expercauses of death: Joint Ill of Lambs, mental Farms which means millions of White Scour of Lambs, and Necrobacil- dollars to the farmers of Canada each losis of Lambs. Dr. Stevenson outlines year. the cause, the symptoms and the propconditions. Dead lambs have no value. and raspberry stock from the Botaninto money. Clean up today."

Ontario Potato Outlook

While the season of 1931-32 was an excellent one for the production of both early and late potatoes, the future presents quite a different aspect, ac cording to J. T. Cassin, Ontario Marketing Board. Federal Government estimates indi-

cate that potato acreage in Ontario this season will show a decrease of approximately seven per cent. over that of the 1931 season. These estimates set the 1931 acreage in Ontario at 169,-604 as against a probable acreage of 158,000 this year. Figures for the Dominion of Canada show a like decrease of 7 per cent., being 583,926 acres in 1931, as compared with 543,700 acres for 1932.

Mr. Cassin also stated that, accordfertilizer used in the production of potatoes this year will amount to only crop outlook at this time does not present the same promise of yield as did that of the same period in 1931."

In conclusion Mr. Cassin said, "It is too early to predict the extent of the 1932 crop but, in view of present conditions, it would appear that potatoes are being offered in quantities larger mother put a chair alongside the bed than the market can readily absorb. to keep you from falling out?

FADE-OUT

This condition, of course, has brought about the inevitable result of sacrifice prices."

New Market for Barley

To Ontario farmers Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy passes the information Ontario Rutabaga Shippers Request that the National Breweries Ltd. of Montreal have authorized the purchase At a recent meeting of the Ontario by the Canadian Malting Co. of 1,000,-Rutabaga Shippers' Association held at | 000 bushels of high-grade, Ontariothe Agricultural College, Guelph, a grown barley, suitable for malting, at resolution was adopted asking the a minimum of 55 cents per bushel basis. Federal Department of Agriculture to track Montreal. The Minister warns make effective the inspection of all tur- that this barley must be sound, clean nips for domestic and export ship- and reasonably free from other grains ment, according to G. R. Patterson, On- and weighing 48 pounds to the bushel. tario Marketing Board. It was felt by This is the equivalent of grain known the shippers that this was one method as "Three Extra" and should be easily of establishing uniformity of pack, and | obtained by the average Ontario farmer. Several Ontario counties have Ontario has an extensive market for long regarded barley as a fine cash crop and it is hoped that this anthis valuable outlet has been partially nouncement will give them new confi-

"A price of 55 cents basis, track Montreal, would mean f.o.b. prices approximately as follows: Main line Chatham and surrounding points, 40 cents; off lines or side lines or radial lines in same territory, 37 cents; Central Ontario points, say from London to the Lake Simcoe district, 42 cents; east of that and on to Montreal, 46 cents. District No. 2 of the Ontario Horti- These would represent the approximate f.o.b. prices paid to shippers and in the case of barley, the farmer would, in many cases, be the shipper. These prices would apply only to carlot shipments. This offer is considerably better than present-day prices on the Montreal market.

EXPERIMENTAL FARMS

EXHIBIT AT C. N. E.

In addition to the usual educational exhibit staged by the Dominion Experimental Farms at the Canadian National Exhibition this year, a huge diorama is being installed on which will be shown the location of the 26 Branch Experimental Farms and the various industries of the Dominion. Agriculture, of course, predominates. The wheat fields of the West are shown, mixed farming and the dairy industry in the East are clearly portrayed, while the industries such as lumbering, mining, fishing, waterpower, tourist traffic, transportation, etc., are all illustrated and each city in Canada

Platforms will automatically rise

Such visible contributions will be exer treatment of these three diseases. In hibited as Marquis, Reward, Garnet, conclusion he declares: "It pays to Huron and Ruby wheats, from the Cermaintain a high degree of sanitation, eal Division; Melba apple, early tomatwhen the loss of one lamb represents oes, Banting corn, Ruby rhubarb, a new a sum of money equal to the additional egg plant, from the Horticultural Dilabor required to maintain hygienic vision; certification of seed potatoes Keep them alive that they may grow ical Division; registered pedigree poultry breeding stock from the Poultry Divcision; an improved clover from the Forage Crop Division, etc.

> will illustrate in a graphic way the services being rendered by the Dominion Experimental Farms to agriculture the product for the making of bacon. and the assistance being given to the development of the many resources of Canada.

HEN-HOUSE MATHEMATICS

pullet during the pullet year, figures supplied by the Dominion Experimen-As this figure is arrived at from an avmore than ordinary interest. The num- |zen. ber of eggs required to pay the cost of winter months only.

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Sept. 15, 16

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FREEZING HELPS EXPORT

New Zealand and Australia may yet Alliston become strong competitors with Can- Arthur ada in the bacon trade. During the past Atwood few years those countries have been Ayton sending forward to the Motherland in- Barrie creasing quantities of pork. Various Bayfield methods of preserving the meat have Beeton This diorma will be located in the been tried but the only successful one Blyth Upper West Annex of the Coliseum and seems to be that of freezing, which, ac- Bolton cording to a recent Report of the Empire Marketing Board, does not injure Brampton

Attempts have been made to send Chatsworth over mild cured bacon in the green Chesley condition. This, however, according to Christian Island the report, has proven unsatisfactory Collingwood unless transported in the frozen con- Desboro Under normal conditions it takes 57-2 dition about 14 degrees F. Even at this Drayton eggs to pay for the cost of feed for a low temperature spoilage occurred by Dundalk the fat developing a rancid condition Durham even when the storage lasted only six Elmvale tal Station at Lennoxville, Que., show. weeks. This, it is explained, is due to Erin the fact that the fat of bacon contin- Fergus erage of twelve years' results it is of ues to take up oxygen even when fro- Feversham

In the experimental shipments that Fordwich ing to his calculations, the amount of feed per bird varies, of course, with pre- were made it was found that the fat Goderich vailing market prices from year to of smoked bacon keeps better than un- Gore Bay year. During the period of the re- smoked, but rancidity develops even in Grand Valley about half of that used last year. port it has ranged from as low as 50 smoked bacon after it has been stored Hanover "While we have had very favorable eggs in 1922, to a peak of 69 in 1928, for nine weeks at 14 degrees F. The Harriston conditions to date," he continued, "the while it took 51 to pay the feed cost conclusion has therefore been reached Hepworth in 1931. It is also interesting to note and is recorded by the Empire Market- Holstein that he same cost study shows that an ing Board that the transport of mild Kagawong average of 15 eggs is sufficient to pay cured green bacon in frozen condition Kemble the cost of feed per bird during the from Australia and New Zealand can- Kilsyth not be carried out satisfactorily by or- Kincardine dinary commercial methods.

> It will pay you to advertise in The Chronicle.

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		Mount Forest

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Sept. 27 28 Sept. 15, 16 Oct. 7, 8 The dates of these Fairs are not Sept. 22, 23 guaranteed correct, but are given as re-Sept. 20, 21 ceived from the Department.-Editor

Doctor-"Ever have any trouble with

Sept. 21, 22 dyspepsia?" Sept. 12-17 Patient—"Only when I try to spell Sept. 29, 30 it."

HUH! THOSE RADIO SIGHS DON'T SURPRISE

"TELLING TOMMY"

By Pim



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