NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

(Furnished by Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture)

Dairy Act Amended

Announcement is made by Hon. Thos. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, that with a view to aiding the pocketbook of the Ontario farmer, the regulations applying under the Dairy Products Act have been so amended as to place no curb on the prices which ereameries may pay in future for producer's cream. The farmer is bound to benefit from any increased prices resulting from stiff competition between the creameries. The farmer has had little incentive in the past to produce special grade cream and to maintain his buildings and equipment to the strictest letter of the law, but the change in regulations offers extra inducement to which it is felt he should promptly respond. The maximum acid- To Investigate Barley ity for special grade cream is not more than .3 per cent. at the time of being graded at the creamery where it is to be made into butter and the fat content shall not be less than 28 per cent.

Western Cattle Purchases

Arrangements have been concluded by Hon. Thos. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, and the Canadian Bankers' Association whereby Ontario farmers will be able to borrow money at 6 per cent. with which to purchase feeder cattle in the West and bring into this province, either for local sale or for purpose of export marketing. It is also announced that W J. Neely has been appointed by the Department to go to Winnipeg and supervise such purchases and orders as Ontario farmers may place in the West. Printed forms are being sent to every branch bank in Ontario and any farmer may secure cattle by going to a bank manager, making satisfactory arrangements for purchase, filling out the application and forwarding it to Mr. Neely in Winnipeg. Should a farmer desire to go West and personally buy the stock, he will find Mr. Neely's services at his disposal.

Weekly Crop Report

From Peel, Middlesex and other counties come reports of a heavy in- Chambers of Commerce, Boards festation of apple maggot. Only four out of fifty-seven orchards inspected The majority of farmers have delayed fall wheat seeding for fear of Hes- have very beneficial results. sian Fly injury. After-cultivation is becoming more general. Pastures conditions in Western and Southern Ontario are excellent and livestock in Harvesting operations are pretty well advanced in all districts, corn, and to be taken off. The corn crop in the eastern counties is reported as very of feed this winter.

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500 Retailers Patronize

Farmer's Market at Toronto

That growers are endeavoring lower marketing costs and, at the same time, ensure a reasonable return for their products, is exemplified by the operation of a farmers' market in Toronto. More than two hundred jobbers and growers are participating in this marketing system and, during the past year, it has been patronized by over five hundred retail merchants. The market is open six days a week. Activities commence at five o'clock each morning and are practically over three hours later. The daily fee to growers is twenty-five cents, while jobbers pay fifty cents.

Value as Poultry Feed A report from Winnipeg states that the National Research Council has made a grant of one thousand dollars to Professor M. C. Herner, of the Manitoba Agricultural College, in his investigation to determine the value of barley as a food for poultry. The study is part of the effort that is being made to learn whether, or not, im- ed shed. ported corn can be displaced by Canadian grown barley, as a livestock feed. Professor Herner hopes to get results indicating that barley can be used satisfactorily in all poultry rations, in what form it should be fed, and what combinations should be made.

Ontario Farm Products Week

Arrangements are being completed for the annual "Ontario Farm Products Week" in October, which is held for the specific purpose of impressing upon the urban resident the need for higher consumption per capita of Ontario's farm products. The province will be divided into four sections for purposes of organization and a special Departmental representative will charge in each. There will be special window-dressing competitions for merchants and in some of the larger places parades with adequate prizes given to participating farmers for teams, displays of produce etc. Co-operation Trade, Retail Merchants' Associations and other bodies is assured. From the in Peel were found to be free from it. view point of everyone concerned, especially the farmer, this Week should

Warning to Farmers

A warning issued to the farmers of Ontario by James B Fairbairn, Depgeneral are keeping up well in flesh. uty Minister of Agriculture, as the result of reports reaching him that agents are now canvassing certain secbuckwheat being the last of the crops tions of the province with seed oats for sale that are quite capable, according to their claims of producing good and there should be no shortage 100 bushels to the acre, and for which they charge between \$1.60 and \$1.80 per bushel. Mr. Fairbairn advised that farmers before buying should get touch with their District Agricultural Representative or the nearest Experimental Farm He also stated that in a number of counties the Department is doing special work on oats grown from seed that is free from smut. In these particular districts there is plenty of seed to meet the farmers' requirements. Use of inferior seed there would upset all the Department's work.

Honey Export Market

Hon. Thos. L. Kennedy Minister of Agriculture, has announced the appointment of George R. Patterson as Honey Commercial Representative in Great Britain and has also outlined plans for the better marketing of Ontario honey in the British Isles, assuring a brighter and more profitable future for the industry. Mr. Paterson is at present connected with the Ontario Marketing Board. In his new capacity he will have offices in London. Through the recently formed Ontario Honey Export Association he will represent all provincial honey producers in developing export business. At present Canadian honey producers enjoy a preference of 10 per cent. in the British market. It is hoped this may be increased to seven shillings a cwt. when the Imperial Economic Conference provisions are ratified. "This, in ad-

dition to the entire change in marketing policy to be effected through Mr. Paterson's appointment, which includes the processing, blending and bottling of our honey in England, and sold as a distinctive Ontario product under our already well-known Big "O" brand and label, it is anticipated, will largely increase dollar and cent returns to Ontario producers and greatly increase the prosperity of the whole industry" stated the Minister.

Killing the Flies

Most efforts to keep clear of stable flies have been restricted to spraying the flies on the cows. The suggestion is now made that the flies be fought in the stable as well. The idea is to spray the flies with a killing spray while are settling in the walls and ceiling. If this spraying is done in the early morning it will be more effective as the flies are then sluggish in their movements. Late afternoon is also a good time. Close the stable and spray with a fine mist that fills the air. One part of formalin in 19 parts of milk or sweetened water makes a good and cheap spray. The same mixture may be left around for the flies to drink in plates. Keeping all manure cleared away from the stable and yards will remove breeding places for the flies and reduce the nuisance. Where it is not convenient to move the manure to the fields, it should be kept in a screen

Bill of Lading Protects the Farmer

"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.

"Farmers appreciate the protection offered by this system against irregularities practised by some truckers,' continued Mr. Duncan, "and most reliable truckers support the system as it saves time and prtects them from unfair competition. Weekly records show the use of bills of lading is increasing steadily."

MOTHER LOVE AMONG

THE ANIMALS

Continued from page 3.) the sky, shreiking shrilly. Straight for the cage they flew, to perch on the wire Any dog or cat that approached usually received several sharp pecks on the back before realizing that it was safer in other regions. If a human drew near, the robins would dart down at him and make frantic attacks at his head or hat. Without a young one, however, as a decoy, it is practically impossible to get a wild song bird to go near a cage, probably because of its resemblance to a trap.

One of the most peculiar cases of mother love that I ever witnessed concerns a catfish and young. It happened also at the Boy Scout Camp. I was in in their midst. The dip-net was lower- ance. ed over the side, but just as we were!

them in his direction. He held the corners and planed smooth. net ready to make a scoop, but awas to report a catfish in the vicinity. A. Shearer in Orchard and Farm. and there was one scout in camp who would give up swimming for the day, a sport he loved above all others! The following quotation from Charles

Dickens might well be applied to the animal world as well as to the human

"Nature often enshrines gallant and noble hearts in weak bosoms,-oftenest, God bless her! in female breasts."

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The grading chute fits under the about to make a haul, they scuttled rear end of a wagon box. It is eight feet long and a little wider at the up-After a hurried consultation, one of per end than the wagon box. The the scouts discarded his shoes and slats are spaced one inch apart at the stepped into the water . Slowly he work upper end and two inches apart at ed his way toward the mass of fish. the lower end. The slats are about two We paddled about and tried to herd inches wide, slightly rounded at the

bruptly shreiked and ran for shore. We proper angle to let the potatoes roll eat more salt. From April to November beached the canoe, and found him down slowly, but steep enough to pre- an average if .51 pounds of salt per rubbing and squeezing a small red punc vent their piling up. The potatoes month per head was noted. The loss ture on his ankle. He told us that he should be pushed out of the wagon box of salt by weathering was during June was about to use his net when the so that they will slide the whole length and July, while during the first part old catfish left her family and headed of the slatted chute. If thrown from a of the spring and in the fall when for him. He raised the foot he thought shovel they will bound or skip the op- precipitation was light the loss was she was after, and almost immediately enings. If the chute is properly made negligible. felt one of her spines pierce the other and carefully used, it will practically From that day on all we had to do do away with hand-picking.-Herbert

COW TESTING PROGRESS

Ontario, Saskatchewan and British a year for the first four tables and supervision of provincial Departments fore venders of cigarettes have paid of Agriculture, while in the other six a yearly license of \$75 for the privisupervision of the Dominion Live Stock \$50 a year and the bylaw changed to

GRADING CHUTE FOR POTATOES | sociations entered have increased from | bacco, cigars and cigarettes are sold of butter-fat per cow.

SALT FOR RANGE CATTLE

The amount of salt used by cattle on range is closely co-related to weather conditions, according to special studies in this respect which have been made at the Dominion range land experimental station at Manyberries, Alberta. During a wet spell, or even when The chute should be placed at the there is snow on the ground, cattle

LOWER LICENSES

Heretofore Orangeville pool rooms have paid an annual license fee of \$200 for the first five tables and \$50 One of the most important factors for each additional table. At the last in the improvement of dairy cattle and meeting the town council put through herd management is cow testing. In a bylaw reducing the license to \$100 Columbia this work is done under the \$10 for each additional table. Heretoprovinces it is carried out under the lege. This fee has also been reduced to Branch. Since 1926 the number of as- cover all stores and shops where to- he'll blow his hand off."

THE LESS WE HAVE TO DO

WITH WOMEN THE BETTER

85 to 320, the number of herds from by retail. Just what influence is re-1195 to 4061, and the number of cows sponsible for the changes The Banfrom 12,142 to 37,772 (for 1931). During ner is not in a position to state at the past six years there has been an the moment. So far as we can learn increase of 16,928 cows completing re- there was no public demand for either cords for eight months or more, with change, so that, inside influences would an average increase in production of appear to have been at work. The 815 pounds of milk and 55.78 pounds change in the cigarette bylaw means that groceries and general stores that have been carrying tobacco as part of their stock will either have to drop this line or take out a \$50 license. It is doubtful if any store sells enough tobacco in a year to warrant taking out the license. One merchant informed The Banner that there was very little money in handling tobacco, but he carried it as a convenience to his customers. People in the country, he stated, phone in their orders quite often in the busy season and it is quite a common practise to order tobacco along with groceries and other household necessities. If the general stores and groceries find it unprofitable to take out licenses country folk will no longer be able to do this and the business will be driven to the pool rooms and other licensed places. Orangeville merchants have been hit hard by high taxes and the depression, but the unkindest cut of all appears to have been dealt them by their own legislators.-

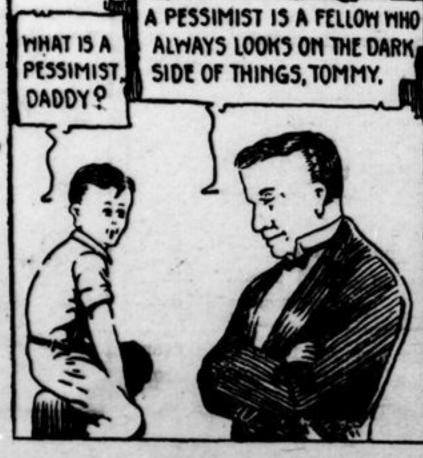
Orangeville Banner.

An Irish Joke "What's that you're putting in your

shirt pocket?" asked Murphy. "Dynamite," whispered Donavon, I'm waiting for Casey. Ever time he meets me he slaps me on the chest and breaks my pipe. Next time he does it

"TELLING TOMMY"

By Pim





SCHOPENHAUER SAID, OHLY A PHILOSOPHER CAN BE HAPPY IN MARRIAGE AND PHILOSOPHERS DO NOT MARRY. THE LESS HE HAVE TO DO WITH MOMEN THE BETTER-THEY ARE NOT EVEN A MECESSARY EVIL." "WOMEN THINK IT IS MEN'S BUSINESS TO EARN MONEY AND THEIRS TO SPEND IT. SCHOPENHAUER DIED IN 1860. SCHOPEHHAUER MEDICIME BUT ABANDONED IT FOR THE STUDY OF PHILOSOPHY. @ 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

