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Mr. Charles Boynton of Gormley Champion Sow in the show. Bewas awarded the Senior Champion sides these special prizes he won a number of prizes in the various ford, are exhibiting Southdowns. Tamworth classes.

Tamworth boar in the show. He Tribune classified advs. reach contests, where he has exhibited the was also awarded the championship more readers than any others in grand champion carload more for Junior sow, reserve Champion Markham, Whitchurch, Uxbridge, times than any other in the history on senior sow and reserve Grand and Pickering Townships.



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# Markham-Pickering Motor License issue According to the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the Cattle and Sheep for Chicago Show

CHICAGO, Nov. 18-Canadian stockmen will be prominently represented in the competitions of the "Victory" Interforthcoming national Live Stock Exposition, licenses. scheduled for November 30 December 7 at the Chicago Stock

Yards. Entries for the contests of 11 breeds of cattle, horses, and sheep have been made by 24 Ontario owners.

One of the largest single exhibitors from Canada is Don Head Farms, Richmond Hill. They are sending a show herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle and an exhibition flock of Southdown sheep.

Edward Brothers, of Watford, and D. B. Weldon, of London, have also listed entries of Aberdeen-Angus cattle; and W. J. Brodie, of Stouffville, and Charles C. Smith, Brant-

Brodie has also entered carloads of lambs in the Exposition's carlot of the Exposition. A Brodle entry won this award at the last pre-war International in 1941.

Show herds of purebred Shorthorn cattle are entered by F. H. Deacon and Son, Unionville; W. A. Dryden and Son, Brooklin; and John Gardhouse and Sons of Weston.

Other Ontario sheep breeders who have entered flocks are W. M. Peacock, of Crystal Beach, who will exhibit Oxfords; Stanley A. Graham; of Alvinston, and H. M. Lee of Highgate, Lincolns; Charles J. Shore, Glanworth, Cotswolds; Robt. G. Charter, Blackwater, Cheviots; T. L. Patrick, Ilderton, Suffolks; and Brodie will also show Shropshires.

Clydesdale draft horses will be exhibited by Wreford Hewsen, of Malton.

Four Canadians, all of Ontario, have been appointed as judges at the Chicago show. They are F. W. Gurney, of Paris, who will judge Shropshire sheep; T. C. Glaspell, Oshawa, Lincolns and Cotswolds; C. Me Hanna, Holland Centre, Yorkshire and Tamworth swine; and J. Laughland, of Guelph, will act as one of, the judges of the International Grain and Hay Show, in which Canadian growers will have numerous entries.

Dr. G. I. Christie, President of the Ontario Agricultural College, We regret to report Mr. Malcolm Guelph, is a director of the Inter-Ramer being so unfortunate as to national Live Stock Exposition and break his ankle while riding on the is in charge of the crops show.

Biggar, of Dalbeattle, Scotland, will ed the Royal Winter Fair, including judge all of the individual steer Mr. and Mrs. E. Fairles, Norman classes at the Exposition this year. and Alford, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lemon It will be the 13th time since 1920 and Mr. Black and family. that Biggar has acted in this capac- Mrs. A. Topper, was a Toronto ity - more times than any other visitor last, week

HALIBURTON LUMBER CAMP

Amy Walker, a cook for a Halibur-Irvng Hill's. While as you state, ton lumber company, says she owing to nearly all farmers carrying dosen't mind a few bears prowling a time-piece it is not needed as a about the bush but when it comes dinner gong, yet occasionally one to having them play peek-a-boo hears its pleasant pealing. through her cook-house window that's too much of a good thing.

She relates that this actually IN MARA TOWNSHIP happened on a "one-peek" scale THAN OTHERS just the other day. It seems she! When one township pays a wolf was just poking her head out the bounty of \$25 and the neighboring cook-house window to scan the townships pay smaller bounties, horizon when she collided nose-on more wolves seem to be killed in with a nice, fat, black bear-She the higher-paying township than in withdrew.

LIKE TASTY PASTRY have a penchant for tasty pastry. recommend that the province pay Foreman James Hicks of the same the bounty and make it uniform camp went to investigate a rumpus in the compound and came upon another uninvited guest mak- many sheep were being killed by ing short work of six apple pies and eight pounds of golden butter-the stun that's rationed to humans.

These and other reports of bear thievery are but a sample of some of the carryings-on of Mamma Bear, Pappa Bear and several other bears payment and were honored, but the in the highlands of Haliburton.

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number of cars registered in Ontario of all types, passenger or trucks, totalled 662,719. In Ontario county the number of licenses issued totalled 13,175, of which 11,-693 were passenger cars and 1482 trucks or commercial licenses.

In the county of York, largest of any county in the province, total issued was 158,525, of which 132,526 were passenger, 25,999 commercial

List below is the combined issue in each province for cars and commercial licenses.

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Brant	
Bruce	
Carleton	
Cochrane	
Dufferin	. 3,181
Dundas	3,306
Durham	
Elgin	
Essex	32,318
Frontenac	9.784
Glengarry	2.918
Grenville	3.182
Grey	
Haldimand	5.692
Haliburton	
Halton	19 225
Hastings	10 217
Huron	0.001
Kenora	2,281
KentLambton	14,952
Lambton	12,334
Lanark	. 6,187
Leeds	
Lennox & Add	4,027
Lincoln	14,033
Middlesex	23,971
Muskoka	. 3,530
Nipissing Norfolk	4,004
Norfolk	. 8,416
Northumberland	. 6,127
Ontario	
Oxford	12,235
Parry Sound	. 3,631
Peel	
Perth	10,068
Peterboro	
Prescott	2,819
Prince Edward	3.865
Rainy River	
Renfrew	
Russell	
Simcoe	15,681
Stormont	
Sudbury	. 8,493
Thunder Bay	10,148
Timiskaming	7,221
Victoria	5.480
Waterloo	18,217
Welland	19,447
Wellington	. 9,792
Wentworth	36,894
York	158,525
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#### BLOOMINGTON

(Too late last week)

A noted Scot cattle judge, Walter Quite a number from here attend-

judge in the 47 year history of this Noting an article in last week's Tribune reminiscing on the passing of the old-time farm dinner bell, it BEARS PLAY PEEK-A-BOO WITH is of interest to note that we have at least one in our locality, possibly more. The one we mention is high Haliburton, November 22-Mrs. in its belfry on the shed roof at Mr.

# MORE WOLVES SHOT

the others, according to Reeve P. W. Duffy of Mara Township, in the northern section of Ontario County. The bears in the district seem to He asked the County Council to

throughout. He reported that because so wolves in his township the Council had raised the bounty for a wolf pelt to \$25, along with the county bounty on a similar sum. At the last meeting of the Mara Township Council, 21 pelts were presented for Council thought that some of these ex-wolves might have been killed in other municipalities.

"We must get rid of these wolves or sheep raising will die out in the

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added, sheep were being kept in the DURING WARTIME yards but were still falling prey to

vincial payments for sheep lost.

should come from the provincial well under half the present figure. government," said Deputy Reeve "Undoubtedly all war work at Cook Ashenhurst, of Reach Town Ottawa did not end with the enemy ship. The question was turned over surrender last year, but now after to the Legislation Committee for a more than 13 months since that recommendation.

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township," he said. Up there, he MORE CIVIL SERVANTS THAN

There were more employees on Reeve F. H. Clayton of Thorah last August, the latest month for and said that Beaverton too had suffered from loss of sheep, but able, than during the height of war more due to dogs than wolves. He activity in 1944, The Financial Post suggested that the dog tax be paid discloses. The most recent monthly to the province in return for pro- total is 153,288, against 149,546 in August, 1945, and 138,303 in August, "I agree that the wolf bounty 1944. Before the war the total was

surrender surely some substantial reduction is in order," The Post. observes editorially.

"Department heads, it is said, are loath to start cutting down their inflated staffs when there is risk that employees may not be able to find other jobs quickly.

"Taxpayers will form their own opinion as to the validity of such an argument. Eventually, unless we are to go completely socialistic, the change has got to come, and to be absorbed in private industry surplus civil servants may have to do some hunting around. There is bound to be readjustment before a citizen can be changed from a tax consumer to a tax producer."

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