

"Marmill" the Quality FEED

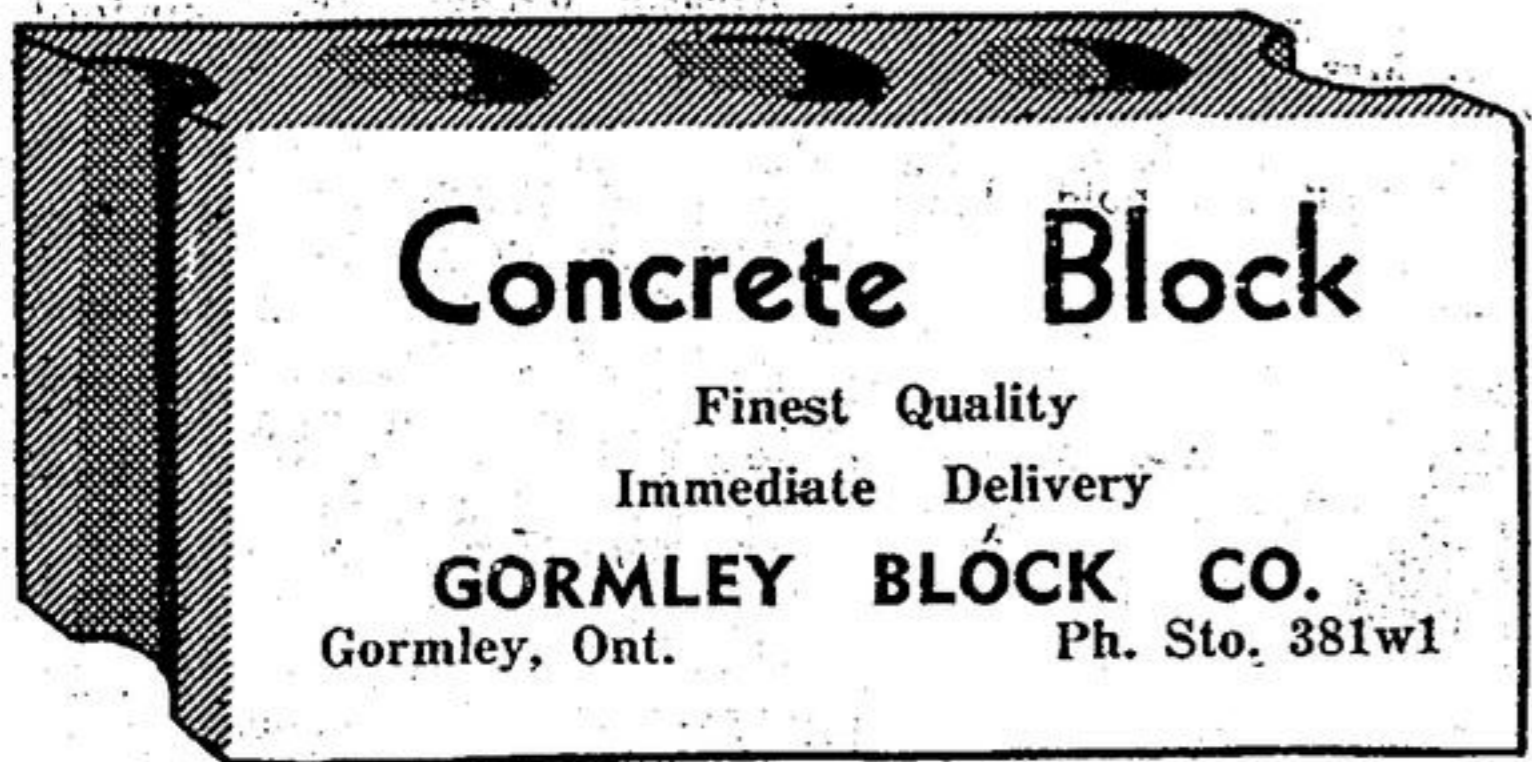
GRAINS **CHICK GROWER**
 Mixed Chop **assures rapid**
 Oat Chop **growth, in Mash,**
 Wheat & Oats **Crumbles & Pellets**

COAL! COAL!

Order your "BLUE COAL" now at Summer Prices
 We have a market for Ontario Wheat (milling quality)

Central Feed Store

Phone 277 **Elmer Daniels**



Concrete Block
 Finest Quality
 Immediate Delivery
GORMLEY BLOCK CO.
 Gormley, Ont. Ph. Sto. 381w1

Water Core Outbreak Possible Here

"There is a possibility that outbreaks of water core may develop if a dry season follows the recent heavy rains," says Dr. G. P. McRostie, head of the Field Husbandry Dept., O.A.C. "Areas most likely to be affected are: Bruce, Huron, Middlesex, Perth, Waterloo, Oxford, Brant, Wellington, Wentworth, York, and Ontario counties."

Water core should be controlled by spraying or by dusting the leaves of turnips. The dust in the form of granulated borax should be broadcast, after the turnips have been thinned, at the rate of twenty to thirty pounds per acre, with a hand, cyclone grass seeder. The borax may be obtained from fertilizer and spray companies, and should be ground finer than table salt. Borax contains boron, the

material necessary to prevent water core.

Sprays may be purchased for this purpose. The power sprayer, either wheel or motor driven, with a good agitator that will give at least one hundred and twenty-five pounds pressure, should be used. Forty to sixty gallons of spray, depending on the size of the leaves, should be applied per acre when the roots are one to one and a half inches across.

If the borax dust mixture is used instead of a spray, forty to fifty pounds of the dust should be applied to each acre of turnips.

Additional information may be obtained by obtaining from your Agriculture representative a copy of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture bulletin 472 entitled "Table Turnips."

Wall Street Journal says there are three things a woman can make out of nothing: A hat, a salad and a quarrel.

GOODWOOD

(August 16)
 Tyndal Bros. have bought the Joseph Crawford place and Earl will be moving there soon.

Mrs. Withers who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, is leaving for her home in England on Tuesday evening, taking the boat from Montreal on Wednesday morning. Our best wishes for a pleasant trip follow her.

The Stouffville and Uxbridge fire brigades gave a demonstration in Goodwood on Monday evening, by draining Stanley Slack's well, which is the largest well in the village, showing the citizens the effectiveness of the equipment and ascertaining the location of other wells so if either brigade was called there would be no delay in obtaining a supply of water. The demonstration was quite an education for us.

Miss Teresa Ryan of Toronto, visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehy.

Mr. Allen Taylor is improving his house, he has torn the metal siding off and has replaced it with insul brick, a new porch on the front too will be a great improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watson are having a few holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gray of Moors, N.Y. Claude and Dean are in charge of the store.

Mrs. Stanley McDonald, Ernest and Evelyn of Mimico, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Merrick and Leonard of Toronto, also Mr. Stewart Robinson of London, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald on Sunday.

Mr. H. Harper, Mary and Jim, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dick Goodwin and family of Oakville to Fauquart, N.Y. to attend the Empire State Potato Field Day, Thursday, Aug 9th when Mary brought back honors to Ontario by winning third prize in the potato peeling contest.

Mr. John Sheehy is home under the doctor's care. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Sollett has returned home to Peterboro, after spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Feasby.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Spenceley and Bob motored to Algonquin Park, the Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Slack and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elson attended the Black Knight celebration of Derry Day at Brantford on Saturday and returned home Sunday evening.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent on Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Stanley Slack, when about 30 Goodwood folks gathered to give Mrs. Withers of Manchester, England, goodspeed. She has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Simpson since April and is sailing for home this week. The time was socially spent interspersed with music supplied by Miss Todd and Mrs. D. Spenceley. The highlight of the occasion was a presentation of a box of canned provisions, to take with her to England. These things are almost impossible to get and some of them are strictly rationed. A personal touch also was the gift of a toilet set to Mrs. Withers.

Interesting Summer News from England

By George Abell of Stouffville

The corn harvest is now beginning in the South of England. That doesn't mean the stuff with cobs on it, that is called maize here. Corn means oats, barley, wheat, rye and buckwheat in this country and has since the days when the Roman GJ Legion spent two hundred years in Sussex and Kent. As yet in this area only early oats are ripe but to the south and west barley and fall wheat is going down before the binders and combines. The straw is short and stiff but heads seem a good length and well filled. The danger of violent storms is ever present at this time of year and in fact there have been two in the last ten days. Very little grain went down and most of what did has come back well. I speak here only of personal observation in central Surrey but I have seen no report of serious damage farther afield. As in Southern Ontario, dirty weather in the summer comes out of the West. Two night ago a brief but violent storm came roaring out of France, across the channel and went down a strip fifty miles wide through the seven counties across the South of England. The usual quota of people who sheltered-under big trees on high ground are no longer with us and a fair number of cows suddenly became beef. But the weather is so hot that shortly after dinner time the next day the dust was raising over the cultivators on the summer fallow.

School children are swarming to the country now. Summer holidays are five weeks duration only for all pupils. This year school closed the last week of July and opens fifth of Sept. A large proportion of the teen agers go immediately to farm camps for the summer. This combines an outdoor holiday with a paid job to finance it and is very popular. The fruit picking camps in Kent fill up first and the last are the mangold and sugar beet thinning, and weeding camps in Bedfordshire and Lincolnshire. I notice every bread and milk delivery van has sprouted at least one eager assistant since school closed.

There are temporary jobs available for any high school (grammar and secondary here) boy or girl that wants one for the holidays. Every business, etc., is short staffed at the best of times and more so in the summer when the permanent staff is taking holidays. I see a lot of young hod carriers, road menders and counter hands just now who make up in enthusiasm what they lack in experience.

One thing that has aggravated the labor supply in recent years insofar as it applies to young people starting apprenticeship or going into business is that the school leaving age was raised from fourteen to fifteen a few years ago. This meant that one year's quota of fourteen year olds were lost to industry in general at a critical time of plant expansion and extra shifts for export and rearmament, setting back natural labor intake a full year. The apprenticeship system is very rigid in most crafts and trades here. If a young fellow wants to complete his apprenticeship by the time he's in his early twenties he has to start as early as he can. I watched a man spray painting a car in a big garage recently and when he had a minute to spare he told me about his own career. He spent from 1932 to 1939 as an apprentice to get a qualification in the metal working and painting end of the garage business. His first job as a full-fledged tradesman paid three pounds, fifteen shillings a week. Even allowing for the greater real value of a pound in 1939 doesn't seem too much. At the present time after nearly twenty years in the trade he makes a gross wage of seven pounds, ten shillings or less than twenty-four dollars a week. Is it any wonder that the immigration offices are busy all the time.

A newspaper here recently had an article giving a comparison between wages of different trades and professions in Britain, Canada and the U.S.A.

It makes pretty grim reading for skilled tradesmen and professional people here. A woman school teacher friend of ours who

Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHYS



MONTREAL—Never again will I worry on bake days. Now that I've discovered the "foolproof" way to bake — with CALUMET BAKING POWDER... bake days are happy days in our house. Whether I'm making tea biscuits, cake or fluffy muffins, Calumet sees me through to a happy ending. Calumet, you know, is the baking powder with the double action. Raises the batter or dough first in the mixing bowl, then when it is popped into the oven—Calumet raises the mixture again—higher and higher. The result? More tender, lighter, perfectly risen cakes, muffins and tea biscuits. And Calumet does my budget a favour, too! No money wasted on baking failures when Calumet is used!

You Can't Blame It on the Heat

When your corns or calluses bother you. Better blame it on the fact that you've neglected to remove them with wonderful Phenylum! That's that new wonder-working ingredient in BLUE-JAY Corn and Callus Plasters. It took 10 years of scientific research by Blue-Jay to develop Phenylum. And now they've perfected it to the point where it works 33% faster and is effective in 95% of the cases tested. I can vouch for its effectiveness, too... having been a long-time sufferer from corns—until I discovered its "magic". Now I rely on Blue-Jay Corn Plasters with Phenylum to keep my feet forever happy!

Of Course Your Youngsters keep you on the run

these vacation days. But you can still take time to give them a special JELL-O desert treat... for tempting, exciting desserts can be whipped up in minutes with JELL-O JELLY POWDERS—and at less than 2c a serving! Here's a wonderful one for the young'uns... JUNIOR SAILBOATS. 1 package Orange or Lemon Jell-O 2 cups hot water 2 or 3 canned peach halves Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Turn into sherbet glasses. Chill. Cut peaches in boat-shaped pieces. Cut small triangles of colored paper for sails. Insert a toothpick through sail and into each peach slice, to hold sail erect. When Jell-O is thick enough to hold up peach boats, arrange one in centre of each Jell-O "lake". Chill until firm. Serves 6.

Most Men Consider Themselves Connoisseurs Of Food...

and there are very few who don't feel that homemade jams and jellies are delicacies beyond compare. So to keep your man's eyes a-sparkle through the winter, now is the time to do down his favorite fruit, using CERTO LIQUID PECTIN. Jams and jellies are more flavorful, more full of color with Certo Liquid Pectin; because you can use the fruit when fully ripe—at its true-colored; flavorful best. And with Certo, you'll save 2/3 the time of the former long boil method, and get up to 50% more jam or jelly from the same amount of fruit. Results are always so sure, if you follow exactly the easy instructions in the booklet under the label of each bottle of Certo.

"My! This Is Good Coffee! What kind is it?"

The answer to that question is more often than not—RED ROSE COFFEE. It's coffee that I can recommend heartily to you, for never—in several years of using it, have I had a coffee failure. Red Rose Coffee practically makes itself! Because it's quality coffee—it's always good, no matter how hurried you may be when you're making it. I like a coffee I can rely on for faithful good taste—that's why Red Rose is my choice. And you'll find that that same Red Rose quality makes Red Rose Tea "tops in taste", too! And—because Red Rose Tea is good tea—it gives you more cups to the pound... its flavour coes a long, long way!

Stouffville Meat Market

Good Quality Fresh and Cooked Meats

Prompt Service — All Day Delivery

Phone Stouffville 279

ATTENTION FARMERS

We are paying the current market price for dead or crippled farm animals.

HORSES — CATTLE — HOGS

Telephone Collect for Immediate Service

GORDON YOUNG Limited

Toronto Empire 3-3636

Stouffville 255 - Clarendon 41r14 - Uxbridge 27

people to take enough money out to set up in Canada or Australia, it is not to be wondered at that so many thousands of young skilled men and women are leaving for countries where they feel youth has more chance.

Over 30,000 Huron Indians lived in the Georgian Bay area of Ontario 300 years ago.

Short story on a person with a toothache. — drill, fill and bill.

Notice to FARMERS

CASH PRICES PAID FOR
 DEAD OR CRIPPLED ANIMALS

Horses \$ 5.00 each
 Cattle \$ 5.00 each

— SMALL ANIMALS' REMOVED FREE —

For Speedy Pick Up Phone

Banner Rendering & Packing Co. Ltd.

— STOUFFVILLE 74j2 —

MARIE JACK HAIRDRESSING

LLOYD AVENUE
 Stouffville
 PERMANENT WAVING
 Machine, Machineless, Cold Wave
 Hair-styling and Shaping
 Phone 176w1

TRAVEL RELAXED AND CAREFREE



TO THE
TORONTO EXHIBITION
 AUGUST 24 TO SEPTEMBER 8

FARE AND ONE-HALF
 FOR THE
ROUND TRIP

Good going Thursday, August 23 to Saturday, September 8, inclusive. Return limit—September 12

Full information from any agent.



For home and hospitality



6 Bottle Carton 36¢
 Including Federal Sales and Excise Taxes
 Plus deposit 2c per bottle



Pick up a handy 6 bottle carton of Coke today. It's welcome refreshment for guests and family.

Authorized bottles of Coca-Cola under contract with Coca-Cola Ltd.
UXBRIDGE BEVERAGES LIMITED
 UXBRIDGE, ONT. PHONE 205-W

Watts Electric & Plumbing

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
 PLUMBING and HEATING

Pumps Softeners Oil Burners
 THOR WASHERS ROGERS MAJESTIC RADIOS
 Television Frigidaire Appliances

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Markham 177w - Agincourt 320w - GR 6993
 A. H. WATTS, Prop.

CREAM

For Best Results Ship Your Cream to Stouffville Creamery. We pay two cents more per pound Butter-fat for Cream delivered to the Creamery.

COLD STORAGE LOCKERS

AND FAST FREEZING FACILITIES

STOUFFVILLE CREAMERY CO.

To have our truck call, Phone 186w.