

News And Views Of And For The Farmers



ON THE FARM

Written for The Toronto Weekly Sun.

a great deal about places that were of the first man. Dull? No! Life much finer than an Ontario farm; on the farm is anything but dull to places where more money could be me. I have eyes that can see the made, and where life was altogether | sunsets, ears than can hear the mulivelier and more desirable. I was sic of the wind in the trees and the wild to leave the farm then, but fate | wash of the waves on the shores.

cities. Some of them made their friend, but I never can. pile-others we never heard of any more. One of the most successful of them all visited here last spring for his health. He is younger than I am but looks ten years older, and

is a martyr to dyspepsia and nerves. We stood talking over the orchard gate together. It was in the time the peach and cherry and pear blossoms made a glory in the land. "Well," he said, "I guess a man can't have it both ways. I have

succeeded, but you have lived." It seems to me that it is much better to "live" than to "succeed." For succeeding generally seems to mean the making of more money than man has any use for. (However, the danger of that isn't worth mentioning on the farm.) My successful friend was right. I am enjoying my | spat. In sickness and sorrow we life. I am a happy man. Life on all stand together. We are necesthe farm is good to me. My health and my digestion and my nerves are perfect-I don't know what worry

An easy competence is all that I want, and that I am making. He is a poor man indeed who cannot get that off a farm that he owns. course I work hard-much harder country is. It was a lovely late any rate it is good, wholesome out- lalong on the edge of the evening of-doors work, and nature makes a | The road runs up a long, easy hill, splendid partner.

business gives a man the like?

You can praise up work all you want, to, and not say a bit too much in its favor, either, but I believe in waters to a low spread of flame. The leisure. For my part, I work as sounds paradoxical, I know, but when you come to think of it, a man's best ing, you get too much out of him. He | ing a love song as he led his horse becomes a beast of burden instead of home to its stable. a human being.

A Dull Man.

Some people think that life on a farm is a dreadfully dull affair. dull man is dull anywhere. It is generally the personality and not the place that supplies the dullness. But daresay its pleasures are of the quiet kind; the kind that a man get as he walks behind the plow with the wide sky above him, the infinite stretches around, and the ozone of the fields in his nostrils.

There is joy to be found in seeing things that one has planted grow and mature beneath his eyes, in watch-

I love to work with tools and plan I stayed at home. I forgave fate out this and that, and though my inmany years ago. Now I thank her. ventions never come to anything The farm and Ontario are good en- more than little conveniences on the ough for me. At my present mature | farm, it gives me no end of pleasure age, I can imagine nothing better for | to contrive them. In the long wina man to look at as he grows old | ter evenings I read all sorts of books. than the fields, the hedgerows and I can get company out of them all, the home where he laughed and play- My wife is a very important person ed when he was young. Gradually she is a great hand with the plaour joys and our sorrows and our no. It gives me the greatest pleabereavements have consecrated them. sure to hear her play. The music Many of my compeers in age had that she plays seems to tell great the same wanderlust, and went eith- things to the inner self of me. Someer to the West or to one of the big | times I try to tell them again to a

The Social Life.

I don't think that my busy friend such things as these. But, then, he and is a very important person indeed, whereas I often want for a tenwhen apple trees were in bloom and dollar bill, and am of no importance

> And then I think that we country Beneficent Father? folks live in an altogether more intimate manner with our neighbors than our city cousins ever do. I know everybody around, and there isn't a man, woman or child among them that I can't enjoy a chat with. know one another as members of a great family might. We fall out and make up, we praise and blame and gossip, and lend and borrow and sary to one another; we are of real importance to one another. And when death comes and take this one or that one, the rest "go softly" and and speak gently of the departed.

home from our little village, it came over me anew how good life in the ly, so that the plants will have an op- milk production and value of breed- possible in order to supply this de- Not only is the wheat area this year, than I want to sometimes—but at | September day, and I came jogging wide and zig-zag. On each side stand I am not one of your hustlers. I | sodemn rows of populars. On one side take a day off whenever I decently behind the poplars, the road falls can, and always make it a rule to into a valley, the "valley flats," as we take a holiday on a holiday. And call them, and in and out amongst then, just think of the seasons of lei- the greenest green, and a bit of a sure to often one of our neighbor's stream twists and turns, It is not girls comes the bitter cold days, the much more than a puddle perhaps, long winter evenings. What other and quite ordinary no doubt, but very beautiful for all that-and especially then, as the glow of the sunset caught it and changed its placid | P same glow touched the tops of the much for leisure as for dollars. It poplars, and they glowed and shone H with opal fires, Birds chittered hap- I pily and sleepily in their nests, catwork is done in his leisure. If you | the lowed from a distant field, and I | M work a man too hard at getting a liv- heard the voice of a young man sing- V

> - The whole scene was one of a wonderful indescribable peace peace Co all the sweeter and dearer because it | E was so homely and so familiar. It H was like the very soul of home.

The Peace Of Old Age.

As I jogged along I passed a lit- H tle old house at the end of the flats Many were the games I had played there as a child and a boy. An old, M old man was sitting just outside the p doorway in an armchair, leaning forward on a stick and gazing into the p sunset with the reminiscent inward p gaze of extreme old age. I had known R him all my life. He was an old man | S. ing the trees, leaf, bloom and fruit, almost when I was a boy. His sons Sa and in loving, guarding and under- had been my best friends. He had S standing God's gentle creatures lived his four score years and more which share the land with him. He in that little old house, and, after all, g dwells near the earth, as Adam dwell what a little span it is set in between Su and it seems to me he comes nearer two eternities. He waits there in T

his children's children, to end the journey where it had begun.

When I passed the house I came in sight, by a turn of the road, of the tened, and into which they will carry

what this meant, and did it.

A Cheap Household Cement.

love and home and comfort.

Plaster of paris and gum arabic in the proportion of four parts plaster of paris to one of gum arabic makes a very good cement for mending china and other articles. ingredients are mixed in a pulverized form, water added and used at once. If smoothed over with an old knife blade while soft, this cement will be glossy and hard, as china

kale and Brussels sprouts can be pro- into the matter and see just where develop into a pot-bellied, scrawny 500 acres) and through drought af-Only yesterday, as I was driving duced by sowing the seed now in a the old cow stands as compared with animal, unit for either yeal or dairy feeting spring wheat (728,100 acres) fertile seed-bed. Sow the seed thin- the younger cows in the real test of purposes. Teach it to eat as early as

THE OLD COW

some time my coffin for the last bles- be turned away to the butcher sing and the last prayer over "the as unprofitable in the herd" poor inhabitant within," In the yard This is a question which the cow about it. "the plain forefathers of herself should answer in her yearly the hamlet" sleep the last sleep, production. As a general thing a time when I thought my world could but at this age some cows have been case of a cow which has averaged, a number of mares in one season. could see home at the end of the her ten-year-old form gave 13,000 our best breeders say about six to road—a big low house with farm lbs. of milk, the largest amount dur- seventy mares in a season are buildings nestling about it. The or- ing any one year of her life. She is that an average horse will stand a chicken cooking in the oven greet- This is just another indication that too thin. A little work will not hurt ed me, and the music of the kettle the only way to correctly size up a him, but careful judgment must be singing on the stove. A brown-eyed dairy cow is by using the scales and used in this matter. If the horse woman was turning a pan of bis the test. The owner cannot go by has a good appetite, a smooth coat cuits in the oven, and a stubby boy feed fed, or by the age of the anim- and high spirits he is in a good condi and girl sat by the fire studying to- al. The cow may be old, but if she tion to get foals. morrow's lessons. The brown-eyed is still capable of producing 10,000 Drugs which make the stallion woman looked up and smiled, the or 13,000 lbs. of milk or more than more keen for service do not have would have time in his busy life for boy got up and hollered, and the bit she has ever produced in the past any influence on foal-getting and the of a girl, hollering too, came and it would not be in the best interests practice of using such should be conhas of course a great deal of money, pulled at my coat sleeves. I knew of the herd to turn her away to the demned. butcher and attempt to fill her place And all this stood for welcome and with a young, untried animal which may never reach as high a producwhat more need any man ask of the tion as the old cow has done.

Besides the actual production of are old in years, but just coming to their prime as producers. Just now, when there is so much agitation over increased production and the shortage of nearly all classes of live place of the cream that has been Late crop cabbage, cauliflower, stock, would be a good time to look separated from the milk, or it will winter-killing of fall wheat (211,-

cow before turning her away to the butcher. Give her what her performance indicates she deserves.--From

Mismanagement of the Stallion. One of the chief mistakes in handling stallions, during the breeding season is the habit some men have of overworking them. Some owners Many of my own folks and old cow is considered an old cow when should be discouraged, as if the first friends lie there. I remember the she has reached nine or ten years, service is normal the second one only wears out the horse and annoys the not go on without them. But it did. known to just begin their heaviest mare. Another common mistake is And presently it become sweet and production. Last week we cited a the practice of breeding too great Soon the road took another turn. during the past eight years, 10,001 of a good horse is sometimes temptdrove more quickly now, for I lbs. of milk per year, and which in ed to use the animal too much, but chard that my father had planted now eleven years old, and is likely When that number of animals are held it all in a sheltering embrace. to beat her last year's record. An- bred nearly all of them will be got in Now and again, as I came nearer, I other cow gave an average of over foal but when a larger number are could hear an apple fall, to the 10,000 lbs. during the past six years, bred not only in the percentage of ground. A light was in the window and this year in five and a half foals greatly reduced but also the and the kitchen door stood open. months has given over 10,000 lbs., vitality of the stallion. Keep your When I went in, the savory smell of and is still giving 50 lbs per day. stallion in condition, not too fat nor

Farmers Great Autoists.

It is estimated that nearly 50 per cent. of the 1,750,000 automobiles in use in the united States to-day are milk, an old cow is often a much owned by farmers—and the percentbetter breeder than is a heifer or age is increasing each year. Authoriyounger cow. Some of the best ties are agreed that 60 per cent. of calves ever produced have been from the 1915 output of American factorcows of mature years, in fact get- les will go to the farms or farming ting old. As long as there is pro- communities. When it is realized fitable production at the pail or that, according to the census of 1910. a total area of 12,896,000 acres, through young stock in the old cow | there were 6,361,502 farms in the | which is more by 1,662,500 acres, or she should not be turned away from United States, the possibilities for 14.8 per cent., than the area sown the herd. The two cows mentioned future sales are almost limitless.

The skim-milk calf simply must have something partly to take the 939,600 acres, the estimated aggreing stock produced. Know the old ficiency.

The Prices Paid For Produce On Kingston Market

Kingston, July 3. White fish, lb. .. 121/2 15

Beel, local carcases, lb	12	Poultry. Chickens, dressed		1	Celery, bunch 15 Lettuce, bunch,doz 50
lb		The state of the s	100	-	Lettuce, bunch,doz 50
Beef, hinds, lb 13 Beef, cuts, lb 15		Chickens, dressed			
Beef, cuts, lb 15	14	The state of the s			Onions, green,
	7.2	1b		18	bunches dos
	25	Chickens, live, 1b.		121/2	Deteter to the
Beef, western, by		Ducks, lb	12	15	The second secon
carcase, lb 13	14	Hens, dressed, lb.		15	Dhala take take take take take take take tak
Hogs, live, cwt	9 60	Hens, live, lb		10	
Hogs, dressed, 1b	14	Turkeys, lb	18	20	Turnips, bag 75
Lamb, spring, by				20	
by carcase 700	8.00	Dairy Produ	nta .		Grain,
Mutton Ih	13	-	Ces.		Barley, bush\$ 100
	14	Butter. creamery	V.	10000	Bran, ton 27 00
Veal, by carcase, lb. 08	14	1b		35	Buckwheat, bush 1.15
		Butter, prints, lb		32	Corn, yellow feed,
Fish.		Butter, rolls 1b		32	bush 90
Bloaters, doz	40	Cheese, old, lb		18	Corn, cracked cwt 180
Cod, steak, lb	121/2	Cheese, new, lb		20	Corn, meal, cwt 2 45
Sels, lb	10	Eggs, fresh, doz	20	22	Flour, cwt 3 85 4 00
Haddies, finnan, lb	121/2	Transaction and the latest and the l	77	- 12	Hav. haled ston
laddock, fresh, lb	121/2	Fruit.		14 -3	Henry Land
Haddock, frozen, lb 08					Onto least beat
Ialibut, fresh, 1b	20	Apricots, doz		15	Onta Man but
lerring fresh wa-	355	Bananas, doz	79	20	Citation belod to
ter, doz	50	Cherries, basket .	1	00	Student I A
Ave lebetors 1h	25	Cucumbers, each .		05	Straw, loose, ton 800
fackanal	15	Figs, 1b		15	Wheat, bush 1.50
Halranal 1h	15	Lemons, Messina,			
Manage dos		doz		20	Hides.
Cippers, dos	60	Peaches, doz		30	Beef hides, cured, per lb 14
Perch, Ib	10	Plums, doz		15	beer, hides, green, lb
Pike, 1b	10	Nuts mixed, lb		2.0	nieavy bulls, Ib.
lock-fish, lb	10		20	60	veals, green, ID.
almon, Qualla, 1b	15		10	20	Deacons, each
almon, cohos, lb	20	Strawberries, per		20	
almon, Chinook,		_ box	. 2 for	95	
1b	30	Tomatoes, lb	2 for	The state of the s	
had, smoked, lb	20	20444005, 10		15	
uckers, lb	05	Vantable.		2.15	Sheep skips each 25
rout, salmon, lb	15	Beets, bush\$		50	Sheep skins, each, up to \$2.0 Horse hides, each, up to 3 50

has bought the Earl Leonard visited at Harry Wat- son have been packing and shipping Weighill has returned home to Ro-

MILK METHODS

care will be more likely to degener- brought into play by good milkers. ate in producing capacity. If we look | Some milkers in an endeavor to

ural way to set the full yield of milk always be insisted upon.

Milking by the very reason of its, into the pail and is best performed frequency is very apt to be consid- by placing the fingers about threeered an operation of little import- quarters of the way around the teat, ance. But when we consider that pressure being used with the ends of the dairy farm depends upon this the fingers against the palm of the particular operation perhaps more hand. In this way the milk duct is than upon any other we are more better manipulated than if the fingapt to look at it in the light that its ers encircled the whole of the teat. importance calls for. Careless The whole operation of milking milkers never produce record-break- should be carried out by the wrist ing cows. It is impossible that they downwards, by the action of the could do so. The cows under their fingers and hand; the arm is never

at it in this way we will know why make milking easier-to make up beginners, rough, careless and ir- for the lack of the right use of their regular milkers are always a detri- fingers-practice "wet milking." In ment to the development of a heavy this operation the fingers are usually dipped in milk and the teats kept The udder of the cow should be continually wet. Such a filthy habit considered as a delicate piece of ma- as this cannot be too strongly conchinery, and should be handled ac- demned. It is only a habit and alcordingly. No roughness and no though it usually does make milkhalf-operations are allowable. There ing easier, dairy farms that lay claim is only one way to succeed in milk- to clean stables, milkers and cows ing in so far as the operation of never admit this method of milking milking is concerned-only one nat- in their herds. Dry milking should in the shortest possible time, with milking cows can usually be improvease and without tending to dam- ed by good milkers, while heifers age the future usefulness of the and young cows can be spoiled for cow. The milk cannot be forced future milking by continually pracout of the udder into the teat until ticing wet milking. There are many the muscle of the top of the teat, other phases of the milking operawhere it joins the udder is pressed. tion which might be dealt with but Immediately this muscle is pressed the principles are the same in each the teat fills with milks. Now that case and apply equally in the small the milk is in the teat it remains and large herd .- J. B. Henderson, to force it through the orifice and in Farm, Stock and Home.

Saskatchewan Grows Half Of Canada's Wheat This Year.

for 1914, and more by 2,602,100 acres, or 25 per cent., than the area harvested in 1914, the area sown for last year having been reduced by under the double stimulus of patriotic impulse and high prices, 25 per cent., in excess of last year's harvested area; but it is also the largest area ever sown to wheat in Canada. As previously reported the area to be harvested of fall-sown wheat 1,208,700 acres, the balance of 11, 687,300 acres having been sown this spring. Whilst every Province shows an increase in the wheat area it is the three Northwest Previnces which preponderate in the nations effort to produce more wheat. The total area sown to wheat in these Provinces is 11,659,700 acres, an increase of 35 per cent. Rather more munity of the United States.

With the Chickens.

Saskatchewan.

It is well to know that young peck around does not signify that in live stock can be awakened they are in need of something to eat. They should, however, be supplied To Keep Mice From Gnawing Paste. 20 with plenty of fresh water. Keep grit aids the digestion. One of the best feeds for little paper.

crumbs moistened with water or sour milk. Rolled oats are also good. but their continued use is not advised. Brooder chicks have to be taught some things that those reared in the natural way learn from their mo thers. Eating is one of these. The first food given them should be light in color so as to be easily seen. Hard-boiled eggs mixed with cracker or bread crumbs are valuable first

Raise turkeys. They are easy to raise if the proper precautions are taken when they are small. Turkeys should be had on every farm for their insect-destroying qualities, while their flesh never goes begging in the fall.

Coarse, sharp gravel supples the hens with "teeth." In the absence of gravel coarsely-ground oxster shells will answer the same purpose. See that your chicks have plenty of sunlight and fresh air. Often muslin can be substituted for glass in part of the windows. Do not sell eggs from stolen nests.

More Live Stock Needed.

Use them at home.

Unless American farmers grow crease over last year's harvested ar- more live stock in the future, the ea of 2,324,300 acres; or 25 per cent. fertility of the soil will be wanted at In Manitoba the area is 3,166,900 such a rate that farming will prove acres, an increase of 21 per cent.; in generally unprofitable. Such is the Saskatchewan it is 6,642,100 acres, conclusion which has been reached an increase of 24 per cent., and in by students of the problem as well Alberta it is 1,850,700 acres, an in- as practical farmers, in every com-

than half of the total wheat area of | The farm animal is absolutely nec-Canada is in the single Prevince of essary. There are many reasons for this. Live stock enables much of the waste about the farm to be converted into meat, milk and work. Much of the crops on the farm can chicks do not need solid food for be marketed in smaller packages from 48 to 60 hours after hatching, when converted into butter, milk and as their stomachs contain sufficient meat. The boys and girls on the food to supply their needs for that farm are far more liable to become time, Simply because the little chicks interested in farming if an interest

Scrapbook and wallpaper are fre-8¢ the water supply pure by cleaning quently cut to pieces by mice trying 2c out the pans or other containers ev- to eat the paste, or as is often the ery day. Grit in the form of sand, case, apparently for no reason than 5c or, better still, sharp granite grit and the pleasure of gnawing. A little 8c fine oyster shell should be kept be- cayenne pepper put in the paste as 5c fore them. The oyster shell sup- soon as it is made will prove effecpries bone-making material, and the tive in keeping the mice and cockroaches from it when applied to the

FROM THE COUNTRYSIDE

Frontenac

VERONA.

June 30 .- Master James Botting, staying with his aunt, Mrs. Frederick Amey, while he wrote on his matriculation examinations has returned to his home at Reynoldston. Eldon Trousdale landed an eleven pickerel on Tuesday evening in Walker are settled in their new erecting his new barn. There was a home. School has closed for the large attendance. Miss Nellie Welsh, holidays. Levi Brown and family Howe Island, who has been engaged have gone to locate in the West.

HARTINGTON.

worth, teacher, is at home. at Newboro. Miss Helen Sigsworth, O'Brien's. Brockville Hospital, is at home. Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner, Oxford Mills, are

Arley Clark are at Archibald Gauslin's. Mrs. (Rev.) Brown, Nunda, N.Y., is visiting at Frederick Dennison's. Rev. Mr. Fuller occupied the pulpit in the Methodist Church Sunday night. Miss Mabel Martin, Odessa, spent a few days last week at Benjamin Campbell's. Mrs. Boles, Manitoba, at Alexander Thompson's.

July 1.-Strawberry picking is the order of the day, as the recent rains have made them a plentiful crop. Rock Lake. Mr. and Mrs. David George Gillespie held a bee last week as teacher in No. 13 School, returned to her home for the summer vacation. A number from here attend-Mr. ed the picnic held at Brophy's Point Sproule, Westbrooke, are at Milton on July 1st. Mrs. F. Ellarie and Cloakey's. Miss Lalia Freeman has Mrs. T. Doyle, Kingston Mills, visitreturned from Fernleigh, where she ed Mrs, T. Dignem last week. D. was teaching. Miss Ruby Sigs. A. McDonald and brother, Vincent, Miss Watertown, N.Y., made a trip to W. P. Pappa, teacher here, has gone to G. Dignem's with F. Staley's new her home at Sharbot Lake. Miss auto. Mr. and Mrs. Dinny, Clayton, Rae Gallagher has gone to her home N.Y., paid a brief visit to James

PLEASANT VALLEY June 30 .- The school picnic Tuesday was a great success. Mr. ST. LAWRENCE, WOLFE ISLAND, and Mrs. James A. Hughes have re-

turned from a visit with friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher, Mrs. (Dr). King and Mrs. F. Knapp motored from Newboro and were guests of Miss Rae Gallagher. lost his house by fire early Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradford visit- morning. The house caught fire ed friends at Verona. Mr. and Mrs. while they were milking, and the Allen and Mr. Simmons, Aylmer, stables being out of sight of Que., visited at Charles Sigsworth's. house, they knew nothing of the Mrs. Frederick Knapp, Newboro vi- blaze until returning, when it was so sited at George Barr's. Mr. and Mrs. far advanced they could save very Charles Ellerbeck and little son, Ox- little of the contents. There was a ford, Mann,, are visiting friends in small insurance on the house but rethis vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. George port says nothing on the contents. Hughes were in the city on Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switzer day. Mr. and Mrs. Melville Brad- Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. ford visited friends at Hartington. | Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry an Mrs. Stanley Sigsworth and daught- Miss Henry, Napanee, passed through er, Violet, at W. H. Kerr's, Mr. and | Wilton in Mr. Warner's car on Tues-Mrs. John Garrison and daughter, day, calling at James Lewis'. Roberta, at A. Gowdy's, W. C. Brad-number from Wilton attended the ford spent Sunday evening at Edgar annual county Sunday school conven-Hughes'. Miss Molly Clow, Inverary, tion held in Napanee on Friday. visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. June 30.—A very successful lawn was the guest of Miss Lorena Sigs-Freeman, Mrs. Brown, Moscow, social was held here June 29th un- worth, Willet Whitty Kingston, paid visiting her parents here, has re- der the auspices of the Ladies' Aid a flying visit to friends here. Mr. turned home. Mrs. Thomas, Dese- Society, the Odessa Band being in and Mrs. Elmer Hughes visited at ard. Mrs. Sanderson is visiting F. A Townsend and wife visited at King and party Toronto motored to night was a grand success. Mrs. Cambridge, for It's easier to become a hero than

farm from G. Cranston lately occu- son's. Mrs. H. N. Larry and son Os- wool this week. A number from chester, N.Y., after spending a month

Lennox & Addington

WILTON:

July 1 .- Wilkie Pringle, Lapum's

Mrs. Goslin. Miss Dottle Campbell spent a few days in Kingston. Dora Cranston had the misfortune to Everett Huffman's new drive shed is fall and hurt her knee. James Gra- of Miss Irene McLitty. Mr. and Mrs. It's a poor elevator that won't ter, Mrs. Albert Williamson. Miss world both ways.

wolk are expected soon to visit here spent Dominion Day at Napanee with her sister, Mrs. Simpkins. Visitors: Noble Ellerbeck and friends. Mrs. J. A. Hughes and wee L. Fitzpatrick attended his mother's Harold Walker has gone to Alexanfamily, Harrowsmith; Harvey Kave. son are visiting friends in the city. funeral at Cornwall last Thursday. dria Bay to visit friends and spend ner and bride, Calgary, and Dr. Mr. and Mrs. G. Trousdale at E. A number of scholars from other his vacation. Hunter and wife, Brooklyn; How- Whitty's. Miss Rae Gallagher, was schools were here trying examina- These teachers of Yarker have reard Glen Smith, Latimer, at T. A. the guest of Miss Lillian Ellerbeck. tions this week. Miss A. Wood, re- turned home from their schools: Townsend's. Mrs. Eliza Lawrence Harold Boyce and Richard Ellerbeck turned home from Hawley on Sun- Miss Florence Ewart, Lavant; Miss at Harvey Buck's; Miss Campbell, are ill. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey and day. Visitors: M. Hunt and fam- Madelon Foster, Sloyne; Miss Stella Perth Road, and Mrs. Ennis at John Mrs. Wallace, Harrowsmith, called ily at W. Hunt's; Mrs. Hall and son Storms, Denbigh, and Miss Teena Donnell's; Miss Haggarty and bro- here recently. Edward Whitty paid a at G. Valleau's; Mr. and Mrs. Garri- Stewart, Arden. ther at Ambrose Orser's; Mrs. Ju- visit to Napanee. Messrs. Richard son at Miss A. Wood's; Mrs. English Miss Illa Peters, Sydenham, has lia Joyner, Forest, at George Law- Noble, Melville, and Clyde Ellerbeck at I. Anderson's; Mrs. Williams and returned home after calling on son's. Some farmers have com- mtored to Barriefield on Sunday last. daughter, at D. Weese's; Miss Hud- friends at Yarker. Mrs. Garnet, gin at A. Wood's; Miss Cook at R. Colborne, was calling on old ac

YARKER.

July 1.-The Wilton Sunday school children passed through Yarker en route for Varty Lake to spend the day on the water and in games gar is the overseer School has closed for the summer holidays, and the teachers have gone to their homes at Selby and Colborne. The Red Cross lawn social Toronto, are spending a limited time held at Colebrook was well attended | with Mrs. Clayton's parents, Mr. and by the Yarker ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar spent the week-end at from here attended the variety show-Hay Bay with friends. Mrs. D. Smith is spending a week

in Napanee with friends. A. A. Connolly and family have moved out to with Mr. and Mrs. G. Dearne. the lake to spend the summer months. Mrs. Gray, Sharbot Lake, is spending a few days here with Mrs. Hanson. Mrs. P. Thornton,

Miss Edna Dupuis, Kingston, is 3-4c. visiting with relatives and friends here. M. C. Dung spent the week-

Paul's; Miss O'Mara at C. Arnold's. quaintances. Cyrus Edgar-has improved his house greatly by erecting a new verandah in the front. The council is preparing to build a new bridge over the Branch. It will be called the Branch bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Main spent a couple of days in Kingston last week. Mrs. Victor Clayton and daughter Mrs. R. Wilson. Quite a number er given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burgess. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Freeburn, Bethel, spent Sunday last

Cheese Markets.

Brockville, Ont., July 1 .- At to-Chapleau, is home visiting with her day's cheese board meeting the ofparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon, ferings were 1,989 colored and 1,-Mrs. Holland, Ottawa, is visiting with | 925 white; the highest offer, 15 her son, A. E. Holland, of this 1-2c, was refused, and no sales made. On the curb 1000 sold at 15

The man who likes to hear him-July 1.—The lawn social held on end in Yarker. Hugh Cambridge self talk is about the only one who

DATES OF FALL FAIRS, 1915

Issued by the Agricultural Societies Branch of the Ontario Depart-

ment of Agriculture, Toronto, J. Lockie Wilson, Superintendent. Almonte Sept. 21-23 Arden Oct. 1 Arnprior ... Oct. 8-10 Bancroft Sept. 30-Oct. Belleville Sept. 6-Bowmanville Sept. 21-22 Brockville Sept. 6-8 Centerville Sept. 11 Cobden Sept. 28-29

Cobourg Sept. 29-30 Cornwall Sept. 9-11 Delta Sept. 20-22 Demorestville Oct. Frankville Sept. 30 Oct. Harrowsmith Sept. 16-1 Inverary Sept. Lansdowne Sept. 16-17 Lombardy Sept. 11 London (Western Fair) Sept, 10-18 Lyndhurst Sept. 14-15 Maberly Sept. 14-15 Madoc Oct. 6-7 Marmora Sept. 23-24 Morrisburg Aug. 3-5 Odessa Oct. 1 Ottawa (Central Canada) Sept. 19-18 Parham Sept. 21-22 Perth Aug. 31 Sept Peterboro Sept. 16-18 Picton Sept. 21-23 Prescott Sept. 14-16 Renfrew Sept. 22-24 Stirling Sept 21-22 Tamworth Sept. 9 Toronto (Can. National Aug 28.

Wolfe Island Sept. 21-22