

No records kept, but fruit on sprayed trees 15 in number, first-class. One unsprayed tree had not an apple although there was plenty of blossom and the fruit set well all through this section in 1910.

Orchard No. 4: Fruit clean.

In the above four orchards work was done by my assistant or by myself.

Orchard No. 5: (Located 8 miles from other nearest demonstration orchard.)

Pruning, care and spraying done under our direction. Area, was 3 acres, McIntosh.

An orchard which seldom before grew marketable fruit. Fruit sold on trees for \$350, and graded nearly all firsts and seconds. Three check trees—fruit useless. In unsprayed orchards of neighbourhood, fruit useless.

**Lanark
County**

Lanark county exports no grain; it is not as yet a fruit county and its climate and soil do not lend themselves to the production of special crops. It is primarily a grazing county and the principal industry is thus largely under the supervision of the Dairy Instructor. Consequently, it is not easy to show big results in any one line through the work of this office. With the stimulation of production, the elimination of waste and the promotion of agricultural interests in general as our governing policy, we have, however, endeavoured to make the most of our opportunities and steadily to increase the sphere of influence of the office.

In this report no attempt is made to touch upon the work of the office as an information bureau. This has been pretty well covered in a previous report and it is sufficient to say that the number and variety of questions handled have greatly increased with each season, as has also the area represented by those making use of the office. Neither have I referred to the school work nor to meetings addressed within the county and at outside points.

During the fall of 1909, we added three new Farmers' Clubs to our list—Ramsay Township, Carleton Place and Pakenham. These Clubs all held meetings every three or four weeks, and in addition to the interest and enthusiasm which they awakened among the farmers themselves, they afforded us additional opportunities for keeping in touch with the more remote parts of the county. Our largest Club, South Lanark, which has had three successful seasons, has been one of our most important mediums in our work locally. While the discussion of farm topics and topics of general interest has constituted one of its most important features, we have, in addition, made use of it in the following ways during the past two seasons: