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stating the results of inspection so far as it has gone. The Federal Government, it was believed, might render assistance in the solving of the transportation problem as the Provincial Government has already done.

Educational addresses were this year placed somewhat in the background by the urgency of the market situation, but as usual they were of a high order. Prof. L. Caesar, Provincial Entomologist, as usual an appreciated speaker, dealt with the Cherry Fruit Fly, a pest first discovered by him in 1910, but now recognized as one of the most serious affecting the cherry. This address is published elsewhere in this issue.

As a result of his investigations, Mr. W. A. McCubbin, St. Catharines, attributed peach canker to definite fungus diseases, and not to borers, as was once so common. Extracts from this address also appear elsewhere in this issue.

General discussions were a source of much information. Prof. Crow strongly advised year-old sweet cherry trees for planting, emphasizing the superior value of Mazard stock. In selecting nursery stock of many of the plums and of sour cherries, he favored year-old trees, but with apples and pears he believed two-year-old stock will generally give better satisfaction. F. M. Clement, of the Jordan Harbor Experiment Station, reported results in the fall planting of cherries, pears, and plums. His remarks will also be published in full. A comparatively new phase of fruit growing was discussed by M. B. Davis, C.E.F., Ottawa, under the title "Fire Pots." In his work Mr. Davis found that an acre could be heated for one hour on a frosty night at one dollar sixty cents to two dollars fifty cents. If a crop were to be saved this expenditure would be well worth while.

Apple growing in the far eastern counties, where natural conditions are none too favorable, found its exponent in Mr. Harold Jones, of Maitland, Ont., whose remarks are published elsewhere in this issue.

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