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AGRICULTURE

Prospective Clover Seed
Prices

Clover seed was bought at
wholesale in Toledo last week
for December delivery at
something over \$24.00, per
bushel. The corresponding
price a year ago was \$18.00
which finally brought 60c. re-
tail clover seed in the spring
of 1919. If the present Toledo
quotations are any guide, it
looks as if the farmer will
have to pay even a higher figure
in 1920. Clover fields through-
out the country, in almost
every part, look uncommon
good and it would, therefore,
seem wise that many more
should follow the practice that
has been adopted by a con-
siderable number in Nova
Scotia of growing their own
clover seed. It can be grown
by allowing the first crop to
mature. It is almost too late
to plan to grow it from the
second crop but in certain
years when clover has been
cut as late as July 15th, the
second crop, well taken care
of, has given a good yield of
clover seed. The Provincial
Department of Agriculture
are prepared to give assistance
to farmers. Those who have
not made any plans should
write to Truro.

Egg Producing Contest

It is common knowledge in
market circles that the hen
too is to have her innings dur-
ing the next few years at
least. The Old Countries are
lamentably short in poultry
products, and Canada has
never managed to raise more
than her own supply and in-
deed has seldom met her own
need.

A movement is now on foot
at the Agricultural College,
Truro, to stimulate egg pro-
duction, through an egg-lay-
ing contest, at least as the
first step. The terms of this
contest have already appeared
in the Press, and need not be
outlined here. Thirty pens
of five birds each are being
provided for. The contest
will run from Nov. 1st, 1919,
until Sept. 30th, 1920. Good
prizes will be offered, and all
birds entered will have expert
care and feeding. The first
30 pens offering and fulfilling
the conditions will be accept-
ed. For full information,
write to J. P. Landry, College
of Agriculture, Truro, N. S.

Why Grow Clover Seed?

1. Because it pays financial-
ly.

The yield of hay on an acre
saved for clover seed will not
be reduced more than from a
quarter to half a ton and in a
damp season even less than
this. The return from an acre
grown to clover seed runs from
100 to 600 lbs and this year's
price was 60c. per lb, or from
\$60.00 to \$360.00 gross return
per acre.

2. Because it pays agricult-
urally.

It is well known that clover
is one of the best soil builders,
as well as one of our best fod-
der plants. The price of seed
(and this year it was not avail-
able at any price) makes it
practically prohibitive. The
average farmer will never sow
enough clover for his own
good until he grows his own
seed. Write the N. S. Dept.
of Agriculture to-day. This is
a splendid year to begin, and
the first steps necessary are
due now.

Keep the cultivator going among
hoed crops. Apart from destroy-
ing the weeds it sets free fertility
and conserves moisture. Should
dry weather set in the man whose
hoed crops are well cultivated will
suffer very little.

The Clover Huller

The Government owned clover
huller will be at the disposal of any
community of farmers where a
reasonable amount of clover is
grown for seed. The method is to
set it up at a central and accessible
barn, and have the crop from the
neighbourhood brought in for
threshing. Any farmer having a
good clean stand of clover will do
well to save a plot for seed, either
from the first or the second growth.
If the latter is selected the first
crop should be cut right away so
as to give good time for the second
to mature. The first crop is much
better than none, but the second is
apt to yield a heavier return, and
will be freer from foreign matter.
Farmers in clover growing districts
should get in touch with one
another and arrange to have a
sufficient quantity among them to
assure a visit from the huller. It
is particularly good business this
year, with clover seed 60c. per lb
and unobtainable at that in any
quantity. For further information
write the Dept. of Agriculture,
Truro. They will do everything
possible to assist you.

Bug Poisons

Paris Green has for many years
been the standard bug poison. A
much cheaper and a more effective
preparation is arsenate of lime.
It contains the same poison in a
much finer condition, requiring
less stirring and adhering longer to
the foliage. Arsenate of lime in
dry form is mixed in the proportions
of one and one-half pounds to forty
gallons of water. When buying any
arsenical poison see that its analysis
indicates forty per cent arsenic.
To save labour and conserve the
potato crop add Bordeaux Mixture
to the bug poison. It is the best
insurance against rot. The accept-
ed formula for Bordeaux Mixture is
4 lbs. bluestone, 4 lbs. unslaked lime
and 40 gals. water.

N. S. College of Agriculture

Applications are now coming in to
the Agricultural office from students
who are planning to join the class-
es when they open in the fall.
The war has impressed on all the
value of scientific education, and in
these times of high prices for farm
products advantage should be taken
of all sources of information so that
best results may be obtained. The
sons of Nova Scotia farmers should
now attend the College in larger
numbers than ever.

Don't keep cream for ripening in
stone crocks or wooden churns.
It is almost sure to give the butter
a tainted flavour, especially in hot
weather. To get best results keep
cream in tin dishes large enough
to hold a whole churning. Keep
cool and well stirred, and do not
add fresh cream to the old until
thoroughly cool. Information on
the whole subject may be secured
by writing the Dairy Division
College of Agriculture, Truro.

Swat the rooster! There is far
too much crowing going on these
summer mornings. Remove the
nuisance, for that is all he is until
next breeding season.

Berwick Camp Meeting opens Aug.
6th.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the MONITOR—
Dear Sir:—In travelling through
the County of Annapolis, we are
glad to see that the stone crusher in
Clarence is again to work and we
learn that it is the intention of
those who have the road in charge to
connect this end of the road with
the macadamized in Lower Clarence
also to gravel the Morse Road from
Bridgetown, making this route through
Clarence one of the prettiest drives
through the province. It is the
only permanent road feasible for
this section of the County and the
farmers are willing to supply the
rock to the crusher if the Govern-
ment will do the rest.

TRAVELLER

I. O. O. F. Grand Sire
Coming

The Grand Sire of the I. O. O. F.
whose headquarters are in New
York, has accepted an invitation to
attend the centenary anniversary
meeting of the Maritime Grand
Lodge at Moncton, opening the sec-
ond Wednesday in August.
The Oddfellows' drive for \$50,000
for a home for brethren of the Order
wounded overseas is to close Aug.
1st. All the Lodges in the Maritime
Provinces are contributing to the
fund.

R. H. McKay, of New Glasgow,
I. O. O. F. Grand Master, reports
the increase in membership of the
Order since the last annual meeting
is the greatest in its history in the
Provinces.

Popular Ships Returning.

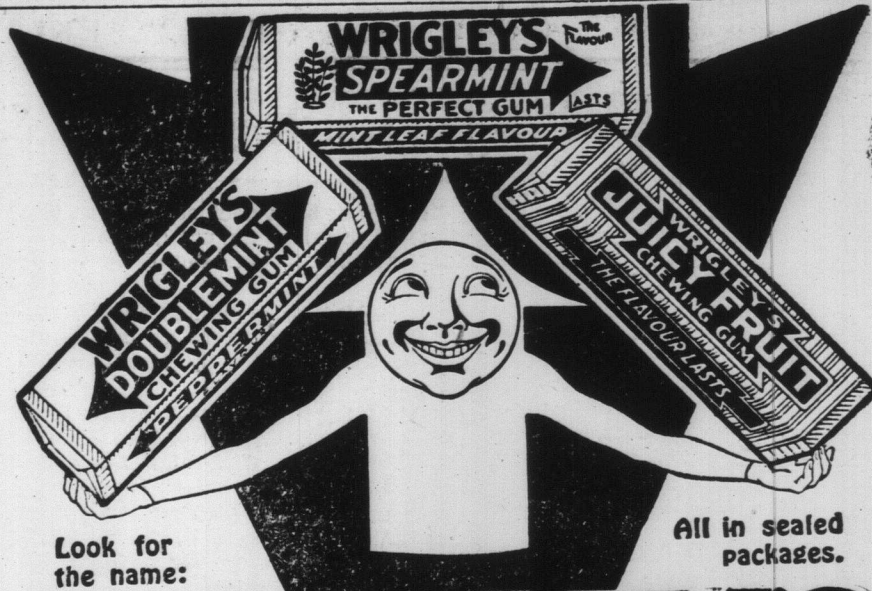
Late advices received from Eng-
land indicate that the popular
steamships Prince Arthur and
Prince George were about ready to
sail from Southampton for Boston
on July 6, for re-delivery to their
owners. The Prince George is
coming in charge of Capt. Charles
Hunter, of Tuskent, who was recent-
ly master of the War Karma which
he took to England and delivered to
the British Munition Board, and
who took the Prince Arthur to Eng-
land when they were requisitioned
by the Admiralty. Both ships are
manned by English crews which
will be returned to England upon
arrival of the ships in Boston.

Million Attended Methodist
Fair

Columbus, O., July 14—Approx-
imately one million people attended
the Methodist centenary exposition,
which closed here Sunday, according
to figures made public today. Work
of tearing down and salvaging the ex-
hibits was begun today. With the
close of the exposition the Metho-
dist Episcopal church has begun a
drive for one million new members.
The drive will be conducted all over
the country and will close June, 1920.
Church officials announced today
that several score of young men and
women, who attended the centen-
ary celebration here have pledged
themselves for missionary work in
foreign fields.

P. E. I. Governor Passes
Away

Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 16.
Augustine Colin MacDonald, lieu-
tenant-governor of Prince Edward
Island, died this afternoon after an
illness of several months. He was
eighty-nine years old.

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h Many of Our
rly Interested

SNOW—BOULLIER

etty wedding took place
Monday when Boyd, elde-
Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Snow,
was united in marriage
daughter of Mr. Arthur
r, President of the Nation
Co. of Halifax. The bride w-
d by her sister, Emily wh-
lson Fisher, of Middleton, pe-
the duties of best man. At-
church of England wedd-
y had been performed at
n had been served the hap-
left for Boston on a bridal tr-
the New England State
are graduates of Mt. Allis-
ity and have a host of friend-
Maritime provinces and be-
congratulations and be-
Among those present
ding were Mrs. Wm. Snow a-
rs Ethel and Dorothy, w-
s to Digby via yesterday

BROWN—BISHOP

etty home wedding took place
residence of Mr. and Mrs.
op. Lawrence town, on t-
of Sept 10th when Rev. F.
united in marriage the
t daughter, Pearl Marjorie,
lton A. Brown of the sar-

ride looked charming in
of white silk and crepe
with bridal veil, carrying
of roses. The little rit-
were Margaret Hall a-
Bishop.
friends of the bride had fast-
decorated the rooms with
of bloom. The drawing ro-
the parlor in yellow, a-
ng in pink and green. T-
e was performed beneath
l arch and bell of wh-
nd evergreen.
nty wedding collation w-
o about fifty guests.
valuable wedding gifts we-
by the young couple who a-
milar in the community.

er Lawrence town Enterpr

credit is due Mr. T. J.
of Lawrence town, for taking
matter with Graham
, and using his influence
them to establish a
or plant in that town. T-
charge of C. H. Lowell
ushed rapidly forward a-
nt may be in operatio-
Oct 15th. This will be
om for the fruit growers
n and surrounding distric-
sing of their surplus sto-
es for ready cash. It
od the capacity will be 1-
or more per day and (o-
) hands will be employ-
mapolis Valley Fruit Co.,
Co., have sold one of the
houses to Messrs. Graham
will be used in connecti-
e Evaporator for stor-
etc. We wish the m-
e every success.

A Royal Reception

members of the 85th Batt-
I, which presented the "a-
ad" in the Prim-
Monday night, receiv-
eption in Bridgetown
the business section
s decorated with be-
of their arrival.
e purchased in adv-
re turned away
doors unable to
a. Dr. M. E. A-
tage prettily deco-
quets. The boys
in a way that it
ed by the big and
l features being
wish them conti-
ir tour through

Acadian: Dr.
resigned his
of the staff of
torium, where
al work with
year and a
is full time
a Wolfville