

FARMING AND LIVE STOCK PAGE

BE ENTHUSIASTIC.
Farmers are too prone to give away to the hardships which surround their lot. The labor question, the machinery problem, house arrangements and market difficulties are formidable ones indeed. He is not honest who says there are not questions of moment to every farmer. But against this success comes to the man who smiles on defeat, who laughs when all things go wrong and wears the sunny hopefulness of better times in his everyday face.

Farming is a business and not a fortuitous mining scheme. As such it demands thought and business management. He who sits down by his pleasant fire at night, and sums up what he is doing, who resolves to put a check on his labor and investment, who resolves to wisely expend money for fertilizers, tree planting and animal production will find that he is on the right road for success. The marketing end is a necessary branch of every farmer's business. To study what the people want and to aim to supply that want is the secret of success.

Many Ontario farms are non-producers, simply because their occupiers have been mining and not farming. There is big money in our soil and it will take enthusiastic energy and well-laid-out plans to get results.

To attain this end it is not necessary to labor extremely hard with the hands. The head can save the legs mightily.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.
The first draft of Farmers' Institute meetings has been sent out by Superintendent G. A. Putnam, and farmers cannot too strongly be urged to make their local society more successful than ever. The good being done by these meetings, would be largely augmented if every farmer would make it a point to attend one session in his neighborhood.

BUILD UP CANADA.
The true spirit, that should be manufactured from friendly competitions, was evinced in the remarks of Jas. E. Johnston of Simcoe when talking about his country's bumper exhibit of apples at the fruit show.

"It is not our endeavor to glorify Norfolk County beyond its due, rather do we want to reflect credit on the whole of Ontario's apples," said he. And when competition can enter into a rivalry such as this and put up a good show, the result is always a reflex upon the province. To establish a reputation for good apples and an honest pack is something that will be worth much to Ontario farmers.

The display of fruit on plates and in commercial packages by the St. Catharines, the Grantham, and South Ontario districts, is bound to establish a reputation in all parts of the world, as time goes on. The placing of cards in each barrel asking for royalties from the purchaser as to the quality of the apple and the pack, is a good move, and it is bringing business already. Mr. Johnston, who has sold some this way this year, already has many enquiries for 1909 orders of No. 1 Baldwins, Spies, Russets and Greenings.

SEED EXHIBIT.
Winter Fair at Guelph Promises to Be an Unusually Good One.

The prize list of the provincial winter fair, to be held during the week beginning Dec. 6, reminds one that another annual event of no mean order is close at hand. As the educational exhibition it is voted to be an unequalled success.

One of the growing features of the show is its grain and potato exhibit. Already it is outgrowing its accommodation in the old building and this year a new feature of the grain exhibit will necessitate a space by itself. It is sure to attract the attention of all farmers, for a quantity of the best oats grown in the province will be there, writes P. G. Raynor of Ottawa.

The liberal prizes offered thru the superintendent of fairs, Mr. J. Lockie Wilson, to competitors entering oats in the field crop competition west of Toronto, should bring out a large exhibit. This should have a stimulating effect on these crop raisers, which are calculated to increase the production of high-class grain suitable for seed.

Then there is the department of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, which is a growing organization and becoming better known all the time. It is a potent factor in encouraging the production of high-class seed grain, free from weed seeds, and offered for sale at a small margin above the price for commercial seeds. The association has enlarged its prize list this year. It is offering good prizes in the various classes, and, thru the interest of such men as the Steele, Briggs Seed Co., F. W. Hodson, T. C. Bate and Prof. Kinkead, some valuable crops are offered as prizes. They are worth competing for. This exhibit will demonstrate the improvements to be made in crops by the selection of the best plants each year for seed. The general prize list, open to all comers, has been enlarged to take in beans, and has made more suitable divisions in the corn classes. Last year this exhibit was exceptionally good, both in quantity and quality.

In a few cases some irregularities, common to a great many fall exhibitions, have been suggested. Sometimes professional exhibitors ignore rules of the society holding the exhibition, which has had a discouraging effect on the rank and file of would-be exhibitors in those localities. All intending exhibitors should carefully read the rules governing the exhibits and adhere to them. This exhibition will furnish any farmer who has good seed for sale the best possible opportunity for advertising his goods. It has been a good year for growing clean, plump, pure seed and there should be a large exhibit. If you have any in quantity, show it.

Fruit Growing Industry Means Millions for Ontario

Interesting Items and Echoes From the Fruit Growers' Association and the Horticultural Show This Week.

This week has been a notable one for the lovers of fruit, flowers and vegetables. Ontario's banner horticultural show has been on at the Market Arena, and the show of fruit there was a great credit to the province. Visitors from many parts as well as dealers from England and the States have timed their rounds here to this date, and the result is a good impression of our fruit has been made upon those in the purchasing quarters.

The men of Ontario who a short while ago were indifferent to the care of the orchards are now becoming wide awake to the possibilities of our annual returns from this source. The fact that \$2.50 can be easily secured for No. 1 spies and baldwins, awakens visions of glorious finances within the farmers. A rather optimistic estimate in Lombard plums was made by E. D. Smith of Winona, when he told the fruit growers that the Lombard was a very paying plum some years, and that one man in his district had made at the rate of \$1000 per acre last year from this variety. This seems to smack of the Cobalt bloom.

In horticultural circles the formation of horticultural societies at various points is an encouraging feature of our time. The beautifying of our province has only just begun, and in this the pioneer work is already showing signs of much fruit. The following brief notes will best, perhaps, illustrate the doings of the week:

Co-Operative Societies Grow.
Perhaps one of the best features of the show is the growth of the co-operative fruit growing societies. The work that has been done towards keeping farmers steadily at improving their orchards is largely due to these organizations. The evangel of farming that should be preached is how to make the old farm pay. The co-operative societies have blazed the way. Where \$1 was given to the farmer for a barrel of apples, he now easily gets \$2.50. The money is what makes the progress. What the Oshawa fruit growers have done for South Ontario and what John Haight of the Norfolk association has done tell fairly tales of advancement.

A. W. Pearl as Chairman.
A. W. Pearl of Burlington, an old warhorse in the fruit industry, made a good chairman. He held the speakers down to their time and at all times kept his finger on the pulse of the meeting, without making anyone sore.

New Fruits Being Reported.
Each year a few new fruits are reported. Many of these are not of sufficient commercial importance to replace old varieties, but, nevertheless, the good work continues and a good apple may yet be worth thousands to Ontario. A. E. Bellman of Bowmanville and William Chambers of Carleton Place have two very good seedlings; 249 out of the 411 seedlings at the Central Experimental Farm are fruiting, and some of them are valuable varieties for Northern Ontario.

Transportation Committee Does Little.
The transportation committee has done little for the amelioration of the fruit express rates since last year. They laid the blame on the changing personnel of the commission, which is the fact that the express companies were put under the control of the commission chiefly at the instance of the fruit growers' show behavior. The committee to get a move on into more active work.

All this inactivity also, in the face of this assertion by President W. H. Bunting, who said: "The majority of us were forced to abandon shipments by express to all the smaller places, and some of them are valuable varieties for Northern Ontario."

"We are losing a large share of our trade in the Northwest by reason," said E. D. Smith, ex-M.P., "of the exorbitant rates for express that are charged to that part of Canada. This year we killed as high as 800 months at 75 cents a case, while \$2.40 a cwt. in carload lots, simply upsets us."

Codlin Moth on Increase.
The codlin moth is our greatest apple curer in Canada," said J. C. Smith of Burlington. "I band my trees, and this year I killed as high as 800 months at the end of two weeks in one tree." Lime-sulphur or Bordeaux spraying with insecticides will defeat these pests.

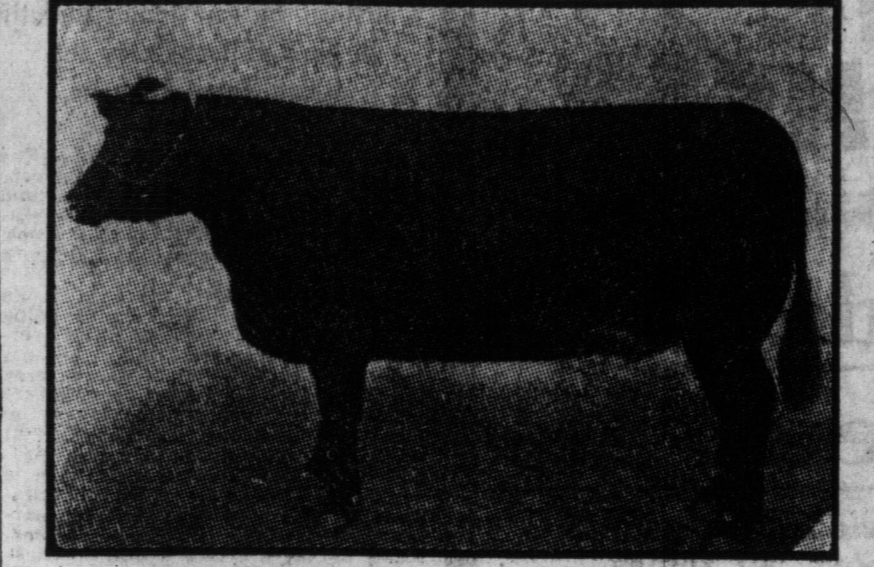
"Nine-tenths of the difficulties of our orchards would disappear," said Chief A. McNeill of Ottawa. "If co-operative methods were put in force. The farmers have the remedy in their own hands."

Ontario County Pests.
"We have one of the best districts in Canada," said J. H. Hare of Whitby. "Our pests here are many; we have the blister beetle, the fleshy fungus, oyster shell louse, and the black root canker."

Village by Machines of Hogs.
"Four-fifths of the orchards of New York would be better if good tilage were introduced," said Prof. Wilson of



SIR MARCUS IMP., CHAMPION AT CHICAGO, 1907.



PLEASANT VALLEY JILT, 79903.
An Ideal Shorthorn Heifer, Aged Two Years, Grand Champion C.N.E., 1908

The Farmstead.

The feeding world looks good.

What about our winter's supply of water?

E. E. Pugh of Claremont sells a lot of Shorthorns and Shropshires on Tuesday.

Why should the price of buckwheat go down in Ontario?

Remember King's big sale at Beaver-ton on the 17th inst.

Ontario can raise fruit in good style. Norfolk and South Ontario had the best exhibits.

The Ontario Fruit Growers had a very successful meeting, but never say enough about the express side of their committee's report. If they do not report more next year, what will be doing?

The death of Dr. Fletcher of Ottawa is a distinct loss to the Canadian farmer and fruit grower. Every person who knew him loved him.

Nicholas Brown, having sold his big farm in Pickering to John J. Grills of New Liskeard, will be in the market for his eyes open for a good cut.

Thomas Poucher of Brougham, a veteran auctioneer, reports that cattle, milk cows and implements generally are bringing good prices at the country sales.

John Haight of Pickering writes The World about a bumper corn crop. He planted 2-1/2 acres of Longfellow corn. It did well. He husked and shelled it, and the result was 40 bushels of shelled corn per acre, which he sold for 90c per bushel. Not bad work for Ontario.

The Grange meeting at Whitby next Wednesday evening promises to be an interesting one. R. W. Grierson, president of the Oshawa Co-operative Association, will lead in the discussion on the care of apple orchards. The meeting is an open one, and every farmer is invited.

R. E. Gunn of Beaver-ton writes that his Yorkshires are a good lot, and persons requiring a good stock hog will find him a reliable source. He is awaiting his Clydesdale importation, of which The Scottish Farmer has a commendatory notice.

Harrison Bros. of Mount Albert, York County, have had the misfortune to lose one of their best sows by fire. Since the fire they are progressive enough to commence work at once. They have sold at good figures their first-prize ram lamb, Oxford Down, and first prize Hereford bull calf at Markham Fair.

Malton plowmen seem to have enlisted the women in their competitions. The plowmen no doubt are fully seized with the importance of their presence as an incentive to bring out the best in them. Toronto Township had a good match.

The New York pastor who takes the stand that it is criminal to marry consumptives, is on the right tack. The ravages of this dread disease in country homes have no excuse or justification. Fresh air, good food and clothing are preventives. The home that would rather have an unfaded carpet and a pretty paper on the walls in preference to admitting the air and sunlight is a pitiable place.

Sheep ranchers in the vicinity of Medicine Hat and Maple Creek suffered considerable loss in the snow storm which occurred in that district early last week, says The Advocate. One ranch losing 2500 sheep, valued at \$10,000. Two sheep herders lost their lives in the blizzard.

The remainder of the buffalo herd purchased by the Dominion Government in Montana are being rounded up preparatory to bringing them over to the large park recently fenced in for confining them on Battle River. They will be rounded up and shipped over in cars. There will be about three hundred in the shipment.

OKLAHOMA FARMING.
A farmer from the cattle-hog-alalfa farming state of Oklahoma, is on a visit to Ontario, his old home, in the person of Mr. Evers. Born and raised in Durham County, he left Canada nearly 40 years ago to try his luck in Nebraska. Having made well there, he, ten years ago, struck for the virgin soils of Oklahoma State, where his 640 acres is producing cattle, hogs, alfalfa and wheat in fairly tale abundance. They labor and toil, but they do not gather into barns, as they have very little winter there. He cuts three crops of alfalfa, raises abundance of corn, feeds hogs and several carloads of 1000 pound cattle at this time of the year, hoping to put on a gain of 400 pounds in the winter per animal. He feels corn, alfalfa, millet and cow peas.

The most of his live stock goes to Fort Worth and Kansas City. He is at present visiting a brother in Pickering Village, whom he has not seen for 36 years.

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AND BUTTER

Extensive Credit Sale Durhams, Jerseys, Angus, Horses, Sheep, Implements
The Property of MR. F. S. KING, Beaver-ton, at his farm, near the village.
ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 1908,
The following valuable property:
REGISTERED DURHAMS.
2 Cows, going with Calves.
1 Cow, in calf.
2 Heifers.
1 Yearling Bull.
2 High-grade Heifers.
POLLED ANGUS.
1 Imp. Cow and Calf.
1 Heifer, 2 years, in calf.
1 Bull, 1 year.
1 Cow, 3 years, in calf.
2 Heifers.
JERSEYS.
1 Jersey Bull.
1 Jersey Cow, 3 years, in calf.
1 Cow, in calf.
1 Heifer, in calf.
4 Cows, in milk.
15 Steers, 2 years.
8 Steers, 1 year.
28 Sheep.
Full line of Implements and Driv-ing Necessaries.
Horses.
1 Mare, in foal.
1 Colt.
Sale at 1 o'clock p.m.
TERMS: Under \$10, cash; 11 months' credit on approved notes.
GEORGE JACKSON, Auctioneer.

IMMENSE SALE
OF
Shorthorn Heifers, Shropshire Horses and Implements
The Property of MR. E. E. PUGH, Claremont, at his farm, on
TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1908.
This is one of the biggest sales of Pickering. The following valuable stock:
REG. SHORTHORNS.
20 3-year-old Heifers in calf.
Several Cows and Young Stock of both sexes, in all about 70 head of cattle.
Several Good Horses and Mares, Implements, etc. This stock all has to go, and they are of the right kind for money-making. Future-bred are coming to their own shortly, so there will be snags for sale.
TERMS: Credit on usual amounts on approved paper. Farm not far from C.P.R. Station.
THOMAS POUCHER, Auctioneer.

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Wholesale and Retail Butcher
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Wholesale Dealers in
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Choice
Yorkshires
I have a few very choice York-shire sows of the kind that pay. Also a few young pigs from imported stock. Prices right. Write to
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Dunrobin Farm, Beaver-ton. 54

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all over Canada have,
for years, used
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To it they attribute much of their success.
If your butter isn't in the prize-winning class, it isn't the fault of Windsor Salt.
Let the grocer give you a bag.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Experts of the department of agriculture have discovered that the pocket gopher, the depredations of which cost the farmers and fruit growers of the country \$12,000,000 annually, are good eaters. The flesh, when properly prepared for the table, is said to be delicious, rivaling in flavor. With the price of beef and all foodstuffs ballooning in value there is a fortune in store for the man who converts the Americans into a nation of gopher eaters. The opportunity is ripe and gopher steaks, cutlets and spare ribs may yet solve the housekeeper's problem.

FARMS FOR SALE.
TWO FARMS FOR SALE, NEAR LO-
cust Hill, 25 miles from Toronto.
One of rich farming district; clay (main);
good buildings and fences. Write for particu-lars to A. C. Resnor, Locust Hill, Ont.

CHOICE DAIRY, STOCK AND GRAIN
farm, 100 acres, 10 miles from Toronto,
to good buildings, fences and water; ex-ceptional conveniences. Apply Box 30,
World.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES IN SCARBORO
Township, the 4th Concession, Lot 19,
one of the best grain farms. All the soil
to the south, well fenced, good brick-house,
cubulding, fair orchard, and small
fruits, good water. For particulars apply
to Alb. Jonson, 1022 Queen-street East,
Toronto.

100 ACRES—COUNTY ONTARIO.
Pickering Township, 7th Con-
cession, 1st lot, 100 acres, 10 miles from
Toronto. Good buildings, easy terms.
W. Ward, Claremont, Ont.

PICKERING TOWNSHIP FARM FOR
sale, 120 acres, 35 unbroken acres,
never-failing springs, two bank barns,
hen house, pig pens, excellent stone house,
near school, fair orchard, and small
stock farm; price, \$5000, with small amount
down. Apply either to F. M. Chapman,
The Ward or to Bailey Wetherald, Pick-
ering, Ont.

FOR SALE.
cow, calf by side; a grand milk-
ing cow, 8 years, 35 unbroken acres,
also a delivery horse; price \$55. Try-
out given. Apply H. A. Jinks, 150 Cox-
well-avenue, near Woodbine.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED CLY-
desdale, general purpose and roadster
horses; also a number of grade cattle.
W. Courtney, Lot 34, 4th Con, Pick-
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FARMS TO RENT.
SMALL FARM TO RENT—TWENTY
acres, barn, suitable for butcher or
market garden; will lease for five years
if desired, to right person; 1 mile from
Whitby. Apply to Miss E. Hood, Whitby.

WANTED TO RENT—A 100-ACRE
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SHROPSHIRE.
Several
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IN THE TOWNSHIP OF PICKERING.
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Real Estate Agents, Whitevale, Ont.

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Some experience. Write Student,
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