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potato planting is general. Ground

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CROP REPORT

Below will be found a brief synopof telegraphic reports received ead Office of the Bank of Iontreal from its Branches.

Prairie Provinces-Alberta West ern Area-Conditions very favorable with ample moisture eycept in the southern portion, where rain badly needed. Crops holding well meantime, but pasture suffering Alberta North-eastern Area-Conditions exthe county. In addition to the edu cellent with sufficient moisture. Alcational advantages of the judging berta South-eastern Area-- Oinditions work for both girls and boys, and better than usual but moisture re-

the recreation of the various games quired immediately. and sports, it affords opportunity for Sackatchewan Northern Areaa real get-to-gether of the young Seeding of all grains practically people of the county. completed Recent heavy rains sup-New handsome trophies have been plied ample moisture. Wheat is well donated for competition, by the rooted and growing well with only South Bruce Women's Institutes, the light damage from heavy winds.

ciousness and steadily declined until her death ensued Tuesday. The deceased was born at Cayuga, Ont., May 11th, 1846, her maiden name being Mary Kreitz. In early girl-hood she came with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kreitz, to Bruce County, the family settling in Carrick Township, near Mildmay. In 1867 she was married to Louis Bester, the young couple taking up resi-dence in Carrick, where they engaged in farming for 24 years during the early history of that district. In 1889 they removed to the 10th concession, Grenock, near Cargill. Her husband predeceased her eight years ago. A family of five sons and two daughters survive: Peter Bester of Avon, Minn.; Y. Barney and Harry, of Macleod, Alta.; Michael, of Powasson, Ont.; Louis of Cargill; Mrs. Joseph Kroeplin of Bemidji, Minn., Mrs. Simon Schmidt of Cargill. The funeral will tae pk iz-,gil- VMB IOa, funeral took place to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Chepstow, or Thersday morning, with interment in Chepstow Cemetery.

BREEDERS OF SOUTH BRUCE HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

is in excellent condition. Cherries, plums and apples promise well. In-The annual meeting of the South dications point to a light peach crop. Bruce Breeders' Club was held on uuuuuuc cuuuu ucuuc ccch. he farm of James L. Tolton, Brant, Pastures have improved lately. with a large attendance of members Maritime Provences. - Condition Secretaryy G. E. Day, of the Dominhave been unsatisfactory owing to on Shorthorn Breeders' Association, cold weather. Pastures however, delivered a splendid talk on the imlook well with good prospects. Po provement of pure-bred Shorthorn tato plantiny is in full progress with cattle. C. A. Lamont of Orangeville, formerly Agrcultural Reprethe acreage probably below average. Appl etrees show promise of an sentative in Bruce County, also average bloom in about ten days. gave a fine address. At the close of British Columbia- Cold rainy the meeting the club presented Mr. weather in May retarded growth, Lamont with a handsome smoker set in recognition of his services as but June has opened more favorably A good heavy yield of hay is expect-Secretary-Treasurer of the club for ed while the growth of grains and five years. roots is about averge. The promise

Corn and

The following officers were elected is good as regards tree fruite the infor the year: ' Honorary President, dications being that apricots, peaches George B. Armstrong, Teeswater; President, W. A. Rowand, Walkerton; pears, plums and prunes will be First Vice-President, Norman Brockwell above the average. Cherries strawberries and raspberries will lebank, Walkerton; Second Vice-President, James L. Tolton, Walkerbe somewhat below the average ton; Secretary-Treasurer, W. K. Hops are making excellent growth, anl pasturage is abundant. Grass-Riddell, Walkerton. Directors-Jas. hoppers still serious menace in dry Thompson, Teeswater; Thomas Jasper, Mildmay; J. A. Cunningham,

Greenock; Edwin Tolton, Walkerton; Joseph Mnk, Elmwood; Joseph Schnurr,, Mildmay; Nicholas Durrer, Mildmay; Henry Hossfeld, Walkerton; Thomas Steele, Walkerton; Julius Holm, Walkerton; James Moore,

for the Fourth Annual Judging Com-Walkerton. Executive Committeepetition and Field Day at Chesley J. D. Shenurr, Mildmay, and Jos on Thursday, June 17th. This event Cunningham, Greneock. Auditors has become one of the largest and Walkerton, Thomas Steele, most interesting of the Junior Insti-Peter Dippel, Walkerton. tute and Junior Farmer activities in

HALF HOLIDAYS

Alliston-Friday Arthur-Wednesday Beeton-Wednesday Blyth-Wednesday Bolton-Thursday Chesley-Wednesday Clinton-Wednesday Collingwood-Wednesday Creemore-Wednesday Drayton-Thursday Dendalk-Wednesday Durham-Thursday Elmira-Wednesday Elora-Wednesday Goderich-Wednesday Grand Valley-Wednesday Hanover-Thursday Harriston-Wednesday Kincardine-Thursday Listowel-Wednesday Lucknow-Thursday Meaford-Wednesday Mildmay-Thursday Mount Forest-Thursda, Orangeville-Wednesday Orillia-Wednesday Owen Sound-Wednesday Paisley-Thursday Palmerston-Wednesday Seaforth-Wednesday Shelburne-Wednesday Teeswater_Thursday Tottenham-Wednessday Walkerton-Thursday Wingham-Wednesday

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ot buy imported finery for their girls, or sports-model cars for their boys, and fill their pockets with money, feel that they come empty-handed to their children and have nothing to give them.



Cut worm are reported in isolated Associations, Jas. McLean of Rich. districts but loss small Pasture mond Hill, and the Junior organiza good. Conditions well above avertions of the County, and with the age. Saskatchewan Sutheron Areaformer trophies still to be competed Seeding has been completed and for should merit keen competitoin. crops are well advanced. Some dam- 1 Miss Marion Robertson of Walkerage from soil drifting is reported ton is in charge of the Girls' Judging but is not considered extensive in Competition and of the general the aggregate. Rain wou'd be welcoaching work. She will be assisted come at some points. Conditions by Mrs. Florence Rowand and Miss generally are favorable. M. Havill of Walkerton and judges

Manitaba-Conditions satisfactory Manitoba-Clonditions satisfactory though moisture needed in some dis-Riddell, Agricultural Representative further advanced than usual at this will be in charge of the Live Stock date. It is well rooted and up five Judging Competition and will be as to six inches. Coarse grains on sisted by Representatives from adlight land have suffered from wind and cut worms have done slight

damage

Quebec-In the western section southern counties and eastern town-Mrs. Mary Bester, widow of Louis ships seeding is general, and from Bester, died Tuesday morning last at 50 to 75 per cent completed. In the the resident of her son, ex-Councillor Lake St. John and Lower St. Lawr-Louis Bester, West of Cargill, as ence seeding is just being started. the result of injuries sustained in a Taken generally, operations have runaway accident on Friday morning been delayed from two to four weeks Mrs. Bester was on her way to Cartures are in fair condition. Apple on account of advers weather. Pas-

growth.

trees are heavy in blossom. Warm- ed to have her daughter, Mrsr Simon er weather is essential to stimulate Schmdt, accompany her on the journey, and, while driving up the lane

Ontario-While the weather during leading from the road to the house the past month has been cold, with on the Schmidt farm, the horse besome frosts, no serious damage is came frightened and ran away, upreported. The season is two weeks setting the buggy. Mrs. Bester was later than the average but conditions found under the capsized vehicle are satisfactory and prospects good. some time later by a member of the Fall weat is doing well, but 30 per family. Her injuries were not cent is winter killed and the ground thought to be serious at first and she has been re-seeded with spring grain returned home apparently none the Barley and oats are above ground in worse. Sunday afternoon, however, many sections and growing well. she lapsed into a state of uncon-

A Boy's Standard Johnny had been the guest of hom or at a party the day before and his friend, Paul, was regarding him en

viously "How was it? Have a good time, he asked.

"Did I?" answered Johnny, "I ain't hungry yet."

POOR PARENTS MAY GIVE CHILDREN SOMETHING MORE VALUABLE THAN WEALTH

Dorothy Dix, in one of her recent and the one excuse offered in his articles in the St. Thomas Times, defence was that his mother was dead

touch.

Yet the poor man and woman who bend above a cradle have it in their power to bestow opon their babe treasures so great that their worth cannot be computed in dollars and cents, and that will bring the child more pleasure and happiness in life than they could purchase with all the wealth of the Rothchilds. For there is no price tag on the most precious thing in the world. They are equally free to prince and pauper, and more often the beggar gets them than the millionaire does. For example, there is love, a close intimate, personal association. And tenderness and understanding. Poor parents can more easily give to their children than the wealthy can. And the child that has them is rich beyond the dream of avarice, and the child that has them not is poverty stricken, although it has all else besides. The mother who rocks her baby to sleep on her breast; whose tender arms are always outstreched to gather her youngsters to her heart; who is never too tired or too busy to listen to childish confidences, who surrounds her little ones with a brood ing atmosphere of affection gives to

her children far more than does the and that his father had never given | stances that they can give_ carts and fine clothes and costly playthings, but who does not give them herself; who bestows on them everything but the things that a child wants most and needs most-mother love and tenderness; the real mother

cared. Not long ago, a very rich young man figured in a disgraceful scandal,

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him anything except money. He had only the plainest 1 food never had any affection bestowed on but who do give it a real him. He had had no parental guid- is full of close, warm fan ance. When a little lad, he had been The fathers and mothe putting a school and kept there withchildren are grateful, and out even going home for his vacamemories they revere, are not those tions. He had been just a pitiful litwho bequeath them with fortune tle millionaire waif for whom nobody but those who leave them the

ory of love and understanding The lot of such children is infinitely never failed, and a childhood th worse than that of one whose par- was made sweet by their paren ents are not in such humble circum. cherishing.

rich mother who gives her children nurses and governesses and pony