

# FARMING AND LIVE STOCK

## THE MILK PRODUCERS.

The high prices of all fodder in Ontario this year, with the poor pastures in many parts of the province, make it absolutely urgent that the farmer advance his price of milk per can. Meats are very dear when retailed, and milk has not advanced, by any means, to its proportionate position. Some private dairies have already advanced the price to the producers, and more will likely do so. As usual, it is the biggest concern of the farmer, the hardest on the farmer. It is not to be wondered, then, that the farmer has a distrust of such groupings of capital.

It is to be hoped that the situation will be settled amicably and a reasonable price be fixed upon.

## AND THAT IS HOW!

The commissioners' report on the telephone situation in Toronto has revealed how the Bell Telephone Company has been making dividends. It is the same with companies generally. The corporation has no soul. Its one cry is for more, and if the horse fails, get another.

The World has been advocating the advance of the government owned telephone, so that the profit idea can be largely eliminated and the utility side worked out for the people. Our farmers have been more sensible than Toronto City. They are building, equipping and operating their own lines. And still there is room for better service, less charge and no sweating system.

## RURAL POSTMASTERS.

The farmers will be glad to hear that the rural postmasters have received some salary concessions. The World fought strenuously for the increase at the time, as it was a benefit to the farmer who wants a better mail service. He also wants well paid postmasters at his country cross-roads. The grant is small, but it is a beginning, it is good.

## NAME THE FARM.

Of late years many persons have begun to attach names to their farms. It is a commendable practice. Not only does it indicate a love of the farm in the hearts of the farmer, but it has the much-to-be-desired effect of elevating the status of farm life. This means much in the determining of the long's future usefulness in life. Too long it has been preached by the farmers themselves, that the farm is drudgery, and the aim of every youth should be to get up into the professions or mercantile halls.

But acquaintance in these positions by the leading men to-day, does not corroborate the testimony of the superiority. There is no more ideal life in it, than that of the farmer of a few fertile acres, rearing his plant, and animal life around him. He finds here full scope for his faculties of observation and reason. Life becomes intensely interesting to him if he has sufficient management ability in his making.

Executive ability in any work is largely acquired by education, and the education that the farmer boy gets on a well-cultivated, and well-managed farmstead is the best of all. Let us have more business about our farming. Naming the place is a step in this direction. For when a place is named, other improvements must follow. Better stock must be raised and thus the old farm blossoms better than the roses on the soil of our inflated-in-value city lawns.

## BUTTER-MAKING COMPETITION.

The results of the butter-making competition, held at the Toronto exhibition during the second week, are given herewith. This was the professional class and included among the competitors persons who had secured prizes at other exhibitions. In competition with the best butter-makers of the country:

1. F. H. Dennis, Ealing Ont. .... \$30
2. Miss Elsie A. Valons, Valons, Ont. .... 25
3. W. M. Waddell, Kerwood, Ont. .... 20
4. Miss Mary Carrick, Roseville, Ont. .... 15
5. Miss Margaret Carrick, Galt, Ont. .... 10
6. Miss A. W. Green, Loyal, Ont. .... 5

Mr. Warren of the "Traders' Bank" Toronto, reports that there is as good agricultural land in Algoma as here. Steam plows may yet be common in the clay belt.

Herbert Webster, one of Pickering's best agricultural young farmers, has purchased a new big riding plow to facilitate farm operations.

## IROQUOIS VALLEY APPLES.

The Apple Situation as Told at Oshawa—Big Prices For Co-Operative and Dealers—Enthusiasm at Oshawa.

OSHAWA, Sept. 14.—Staff Correspondence.—The world's apple crop for 1907 lies between Pickering and Belleville in the Iroquois valley.

The demand from Germany this year is very great. One dealer says the crop could handle 100,000 barrels. The apple crop in New York State, the best in the States, has fallen short because of dry weather. Apples are now only the size of walnuts.

All over the Continent of Europe prosperity is falling. Bad times are reported from no quarter.

Such were the encouraging words of Mr. Chapin of Manchester, England, addressing the Oshawa Fruit Growers' Association, yesterday, and the facts of the scarcity of good apples, and the outlook for good prices are borne out by the advice from all quarters and by the urgency of the private apple buyers throughout the country.

Good Prices. Apple dealers in the Iroquois valley have purchased many orchards en bloc. Others are sold per barrel of firsts and seconds at prices varying from \$1 to \$3 per barrel.

The latter price has been reported as paid for an orchard of spies. At any rate the Oshawa fruit growers feel highly jubilant over the prospect for the returns from their orchards this year.

A notice calling together the shareholders was sent out Secretary Lick and over two-thirds of the members responded in person. Enthusiasm was written in every face. Discussion then took place upon the details of the arrangements for picking, packing and delivering of the fruit. A nearly perfect system has been established and this co-operative group of men feel assured of success in the venture. Organization is everything and with the details worked out as they are here, they feel that there will be no slip in anticipations.

Co-Operative Outlook. When the question of prices came into the eyes of the sturdy men of South Ontario, some old and grey in their professions, other young and exuberant, showed clearly the joy that they felt in hanging together in this fight for the farmers' just returns.

The World's announcement that the Walkerton Co-operative Association had sold out their entire pack at a good figure, made many inquisitive of the secretary to know what offers for these apples had been made.

A reply from Mr. E. Lick elicited the information that he had not seen "dickens" for a sale, but that there were parties in town now who would pay \$3 a barrel all round for the entire output, fall and winter, f.o.b. Oshawa.

Visions of big things passed before the eyes of the members, and not one of them but could feel a touch of satisfaction in becoming partners of the middleman's profits.

Furthermore it was stated that a biggest price would likely be obtainable. But here is the question. Should the association sell out its supply, lose their brand this year and miss the profit that the buyer would naturally hope to make? Or should the association bear out its splendid work by shipping the fruit on consignment and thus maintain in a "lean" year the good name, the big prices and the reputation?

## THE FARMSTEAD

Guard against fires.

Pastures are smiling.

United States has a big grass crop.

Read the farm for sale here.

Plowing is easy now.

What about new fences this fall?

James McBrady, a farmer of Pickering, has decided to quit the farm.

Jeffrey Pros. of Whitby will operate the Irving farms as Audley next year.

All farmers in Central Ontario can feel quite good this year. Ontario is good enough for us!

That boy can do no better than take a course at Guelph this season.

Grange affairs are all right with the farmers in many parts.

Dahlias 6 1/2 inches in diameter were sent to The World by the William Rennie Co. yesterday.

The National Dairy Show idea for Toronto is moving some.

Apples are apples this year. The co-operative farmers know it.

## FIFTY BUSHELS TO ACRE

IN CLOVER BAR DISTRICT

Whole Western Grain Crop Expected to Be Nearly 200 Million Bushels.

William Munns, president of the Edmonton Standard Coal Co., has returned from the western provinces, where he has been for the past two weeks.

He brings satisfactory reports of the condition of the crops. He had the opportunity of seeing the harvesting operations in Saskatchewan, around Warman, Rostern and Hague, and at Lethbridge he saw the farmers cutting wheat, threshing it and storing it in the elevators. In this district he stood in a field of 120 acres of oats, the stalks of which reached his shoulders. The oats average 40 pounds to the bushels and from 80 to 90 bushels to the acre.

Wheat averaged in this neighborhood about 25 bushels to the acre. It is estimated, said Mr. Munns, that the whole western grain crop will run 190 million bushels. There is a large increase in the acreage, while the average yield per acre will not be as great as last year.

In the Clover Bar district of Alberta there is a yield of 50 bushels of winter wheat to the acre. The first threshing was on the farm of Mr. Reynolds. A threshing machine sent by the Chinese agent who traveled thru the country from Red Deer to Edmonton said there had been no material damage to the grain by frost. The frost was slightly felt east of Lacombe, but in the rest of the country there was practically no damage.

In portions of Alberta the crop is said to be the best it has been in five years. Speaking of the fuel situation Mr. Munns said there was some danger of a scarcity in places where the residents are not accustomed to storing supplies. The railway is doing its best in distributing supplies, and many towns have piles of fuel on hand for the winter. Coal at the mines at Edmonton sells at \$4 a ton, but the excessive freight rates send the price up at points in Alberta and Saskatchewan to \$8 and more. The cost of carrying coal from Edmonton to Saskatchewan and Prince Albert is \$3, and to Calgary \$2. Compared with these rates coal is carried from Port Arthur to Winnipeg for half, taking into account the distance.

Mr. Munns exhibited a sample of the coal taken from his company's mines, which is high in lignite and mines, and low in ash and moisture. It is used by the C.N.R. Railway, which is now installing spark arresters on all its engines.

CHICAGO DAIRY SHOW. Preparations for the Big Exposition in October About Complete.

The second annual National Dairy Show, to be held in the Pavilion, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Oct. 10 to 19, promises to be the most extensive aggregation of the dairy interests ever attempted, says The Produce Review. The enterprise has been planned for the purpose of drawing together exhibitions of every department of dairying and allied trades. Visitors will be able to obtain a complete description of milk production and handling, the manufacture of dairy products and their transportation and marketing. There will be a large display of the popular visitor, whose interest as a consumer will be heightened by attractive features of entertainment, and much for the practical worker in the various branches of dairying and dependent business who wants to keep up to the times and posted in modern methods and facilities. The dairy cows of all the leading breeds will be an important factor, especially in view of the auction sales of animals to be conducted during the show. Exhibitors of dairy machinery and supplies are making preparations for an extensive display, and preparations for the drawing of prizes for a competitive exhibition of products. Many special features of interest have been arranged for, including convocations of creamery men and dairy farmers.

EXTRAORDINARY SANITARY PRECAUTIONS.

Here is what the Aythya Port of Scotland has to say about the proposed sanitary restrictions there: While such laws are all right and the public health demands constant care of the milk supply, it is quite needless to strain the point too far. "Milk production all the year round is certainly a laborious work of feeding stuffs it takes very keen work to make any profit out of it, and if any more stringent measures are to be put on the farmers by their sanitary authorities, we are afraid that the price of milk will require to be advanced to the consumer to make ends meet. Sanitary precaution is all right but it is possible to hamper an industry by extravagant forms of it, which are likely to be enforced in some quarters."

STEAM PLOWING.

In Ontario we may take a big furrow thru our fields but advertisement in THE WORLD is a much better way to get up hollow ground in more places.

The average farmer is slow to advertise as he is to see the expenditure of a few dollars of coin on printer's ink. He forgets that the newspaper is talking to all the people while he can reach only a few by word of mouth. Consequently some men are slow to advertise.

But the wide awake farmer knows that ads. pay. The big successful farmers all advertise while the small one-horse man may live but not grow big.

These pages talk to more people in Ontario to-day than any other paper in the province. In fact it is not a newspaper's hum, it's a yell.

Milk producers cannot produce milk at the present prices. Neither can farmers make more pay at their prices.

## American Abell Engine and Thresher Co., Limited

EVERYTHING FOR THE CLOVER THRESHERMAN

Famous No. 4 Victor Clover Huller and A. A. Sidefan Windstacker, Reeves Feeders, Drive Belts and All Supplies

ONTARIO HEADQUARTERS AND FACTORY:

48 Abell Street, Toronto.

## NEW YORK MILK PRODUCERS

Union of the Farmers is in the Air—Oppression Can't Last.

A despatch from Middletown, N.Y., to an exchange states that hundreds of farmers from Sullivan, Ulster and Orange Counties, N.Y., and Sussex County, N.J., met there Sept. 3 to form a dairyman's league for the purpose of controlling the price of milk sold to New York dealers. Milk producers representing 15,000 cows have already signed the agreement, and the promoters of the league state that it will embrace all dairymen in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

## GRANGE HARVEST HOME.

Union Grange, No. 108, Whitby, Spend Enjoyable Evening.

WHITBY, Sept. 12.—(Special).—Union Grange No. 108, townline, held their annual harvest home festival in their hall last night. In spite of the rain of the day, a large number of the members, with friends, turned out and enjoyed a pleasant evening of social games, etc., after which a most appetizing chicken dinner was served by the ladies.

The union of the Grange and the Farmers' Association was a general subject of discussion. It is generally felt that good will result from more aggressive work. Master Albert C. Guthrie has decided to quit farming and has accordingly entered the College Institute at Whitby.

## IRISH POULTRY AND EGG EXPOS.

One of the most striking features in the returns of Irish dairy, says the annual report of the Irish department of agriculture, is the quantity of eggs exported in 1906 amounting to 6,095,451 great hundreds, valued at \$2,515,611, as against 5,513,514 great hundreds in 1904, valued at \$2,095,328. An increase of \$210,085. These figures of eggs and poultry do not include quantities sent by parcel post. The import of eggs in 1906 amounted to an estimated value of \$41,054, as compared with \$37,087 in 1904.

MILK \$1.50 PER CAN.

To the Farming Editor, The World.—Dear Sir: At a very enthusiastic meeting of the milk producers of Gormley, held in the new station house, George Forester was appointed chairman and Joseph Cherry secretary, and a total of 83 cans per day for the coming season will be delivered. It was unanimously agreed that, owing to the prevailing help and price of feed, the milk cannot be produced for less than one dollar and fifty cents per can, which price was generously offered by the Osgood Dairy for the coming season. This firm has been buying milk in this section the present season with good satisfaction to both parties.

Gormley, Sept. 7, 1907.

## FARM CALENDAR.

Dominion Exhibition at Sherbrooke closes Sept. 14. Western Fair at London closes Sept. 14. Canada Central Fair, Ottawa, Sept. 13-21.

We congratulate the farmers who won in the prize grain-growing contest of the province. There ought to be some big yields of clean seed.

In the tests of oats thruout the province the Siberian seems to be a favorite in the leadership. This oat has done well at Guelph also.

IS YOUR FARM FOR SALE?

ONTARIO'S FARM SELLING SPECIAL. Call or write, W. A. Lawson, 48 Adelaide-street East.

YORKSHIRE HOGS.

DONLANDS YORKSHIRES, BOTH sexes, the strain of hogs, thrifty and prolific, write for prices. J. B. Lowther, Donlands.

WE HAVE A STOCK OF OVER 150 of specially selected young males and females for sale. Prices reasonable. Glenavoy Co., Limited, Box 30 Davisville, Glenavoy Farm, Eglinton-avenue East.

If feed is scarce great care should be taken with the fall litters.

WINDSOR DAIRY SALT

If you should ask prize Butter-Makers what salt they use—they would say, "Windsor."

For Windsor is the choice of Canadian dairymen everywhere. Ask your grocer.

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## NOTICE TO THE LIVE STOCK TRADE:

GENTLEMEN: We beg to inform you that there are Two Market Days Weekly here, namely:

**Monday and Wednesday**

When buyers of all kinds of Live Stock will be present.

**COME AND GIVE THIS MARKET A TRIAL**

YOURS RESPECTFULLY, **W. W. HODGSON - MANAGER**

## FARMS FOR SALE.

A ONE FARM OF 14 ACRES, YONGE-STREET, Toronto. A Montgomery, 2 Glenview-street, Toronto.

FARM FOR SALE, TOWNSHIP OF Scarborough, 80 acres, more or less, being parts of lots 3 and 4, in the second concession, 15 miles from Toronto market, and one mile from street cars, one acre of orchard, stone house, fair outbuildings, abundance of water. Apply to Mrs. William Chapman, Highland Creek, on the premises.

FARM FOR SALE, TOWNSHIP OF Markham, 100 acres, more or less, being half of lot 27, in the 15th Concession, Good house, bank barn and other outbuildings in good state of cultivation; well watered. Apply to Wm. Caruthers, Cashel.

FIRST-CLASS FARM OF 100 ACRES on gravel road, 10 miles north of Toronto, all under cultivation; large barn, stone basement; solid brick house, 12 rooms. Has never been rented. Apply Box 10, Concord P.O., Ont.

FARM FOR SALE ADJOINING manufacturing town, twenty-five miles from Toronto. Fifty acres first-class land, all under cultivation; large barn, brick house, ten rooms, furnace, electric light, hard and soft water; also domestic water; good out-house; cross through pasture; ten minutes' walk to high and public schools; car every hour. Address Box 4, World.

1/4 ACRES AT MARKET GARDEN land, 1/4 mile north of Long Branch, \$300, also.

7 ACRES, BUILDINGS, ORCHARD, etc., to lease; suit market gardeners, close to Queen and Dundas. J. Bucksey, Summerville P.O.

40 ACRES RICH LAND, TEN ACRES wood land, large new buildings, near town. Price \$2500. Only \$400 cash, balance mortgage, catalogue free. Clark & Son, Dover, Delaware.

150 ACRES, KNOWN AS DUNLOP farm, Pickering Township. Big new red barn, good soil, bush and water, seventy acres pasture. Grand chance for stock farmer. Apply H. T. Love, 22 Logan-avenue, Toronto.

180 ACRES, TOWNSHIP SOUTH Marysburgh, large house, barn, house and drive-house. This is one of the best stock farms in Prince Edward. Well watered, timbered, fenced and in high cultivation. Will be sold on bid or in two sections, 140 acres and 40 acres, with suitable buildings on each. Convenient church, school and market. Easy terms payment. Apply D. B. Ackerman of Milford on the river, or H. W. Ackerman, Belleville, Ont.

FARM TO RENT.

OR RENT—UNSURPASSED GRAIN and dairy farm to rent, 14 miles from Toronto, good buildings, never failing spring creek. Armstrong & Co., Confederation Life Building, Toronto.

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HACKNEY HORSES—The Show of Prize Hackneys in Front of the Grand Stand, Toronto.

STREET