SPLENDID HORSES

at Western Fair, London,

With Clydesdales.

Honors in Singles

and Pairs.

ITEMS FOR AND ABOUT THE FARMER



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AW/ OA TICIN ENSE CAB!

5-14.

LARGE HENS

Poultry of all kinds. Write for Price List. WALLER'S 711 SPADINA AVE.

ONTARIO'S FALL FAIR DATES

OF GRAHAM BROS. Issued by the Agricultural Societies branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto. J. Lockie Wilson, Secure Grand Championships **DELHI MARE CHAMPION** Smith Entries Also Won London, Sept. 15. - The horse classes at the western fair. Lonion, generally were fairly well filled, but the weather was decidedly cold which did not improve the appearance of the animals shown any more than it did the temperament

any more than it did the temperament of the onlookers, who were not any too numerous Saturday. The Graham Brothers repeated their Toronto winning with Mendel Prince, being first, champion and grand champion, the same honors falling to Mendel Queen. The constant remarks made by the oldest Clydesdale men around the ringside were that two such animals were seldom if ever seen at any exhibition in Canada. The same firm were also first and champion with Sir Leonard II. in the heavy draft class, and first sweepstakes, champion and gold medal with Colorite in the hackney stallions. There were only three gold medal with Colorite in the hackney stallions. There were only three contestants in the aged stallion class, the second prize going to Model's Right and Whitegate Pimple third. The mare classes were better filled. The champion mare was owned by Mr. Smith of Delhi, who also won numerous classes both in singles and pairs. The hackneys (registered) or their get won all the carriage classes.

The races were very well filled and closely contested and created considerable enthusiasm. The attendance Saturday was much improved, and with warmer weather there should be a big crowd today.

Burlington.

Caledon

Carp

Carp

Carp

Carp

Chariton

Charkton

Charkton

Charkton

Charkton

Cochen

Cochen

Cochen

Cochrane

Coldwater

Collingwood

Comber

Cookstown

Cooksville

Courtland

crowd today.

The dry weather of the past two weeks has enabled the farmers to make rapid headway with their harvest, so that now very little grain can be seen out in the fields.

The first frost of the season occurred on Sunday night. There was quite a formation of ice on standing water, and vegetable gardens suffered considerably, particularly cucumbers and tomatoes.

Fred Richardson has purchased a new farm tractor. M. C. Boswell, of the base line, has also had a tractor the base line, has also had a tractor the summer. He uses horses is usually used.

I. J. Farrell of Oshawa has purchased the 75-acre farm in Esquesing Township belonging to William Cooper.
Sale was made by J. A. Willoughby,

J. D. Coleman has purchased 150 acres near Acton belonging to A. J.

Mrs. James Britton, of Uxbridge Township, won first prize (\$20) for butter in pound rolls at the Toronto

Threshing will soon be all done, and fall seems to be coming very fast. We have had some heavy frosts for the time of year. The one Sunday night finished all the vines in the gardens

Yonge Street North.
Will Reilly has been doing extensive

Whitby.
The cutting frosts of the past few nights have worked irreparable injury to tender vegetables. While corn has not generally been much affected, already harvesting has begun as a result of the sarly front.

Morganston.
Our genial thrasher, Jos. Carr, did
some thrashing on Saturday of last
week at the village farm for J. C. Anderson, 1050 bushels of wheat and oats week at the village farm for J. C. All'
derson, 1050 bushels of wheat and oats
being run thru in about seven hours.
Eight hundred and eighty-one bushels
of oats were taken off 15 acres.

J. E. Arkles of Cramahe has pur
Manitowaning.

Manitowaning.

Manitowaning.

Manitowaning.

Markdale

Markdale

Markham

Oct. 3 and 20

Marshyllle

Massey

Oct. 3

Massey

Matheson

Sept. 27 and 28

Manitowaning.

Oct. 9 and 10

Markham

Markham

Oct. 1 and 2

Massey

Matheson

Sept. 27 and 28

Manitowaning.

Oct. 9 and 10

Markham

Markham

Oct. 1 and 2

Massey

Massey

Oct. 1 and 2

Massey

Sept. 19 and 20 of oats were taken off 15 acres.

J. E. Arkles of Cramahe has purchased the A. W. Huycke farm at Castleton, and intends moving to his new home early next week.

MILTON.

Hogs, cattle and sheep sell for twice us much as they did before the war. Wheat sells for more than twice as much as it did then. Are our farmers getting too much now, or did they get too little then? There are not many who would say that the farmer is getting too much for his labor even at present high prices. But the cost of farm produce oppresses the working classes and the poor in cities and towns. Shall we continue to oppress the workman, or shall we return to the old order of things when the farmer was underpaid? Perhaps experience will show us another way out,-Milton Reformer.

The farmers are busy finishing up the oat harvest and sowing fall wheat.

THE GEO. W. SMITH CO. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND FARM MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS Office and Showrooms 75 JARVIS STREET. TORONTO

Oct. 3-5
Sept. 21 and 22
Sept. 21 and 22
Sept. 20 and 21
Oct. 8 and 10
Sept. 20 and 21
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Fergus Feversham Flesherton

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Rainham Centre Rainy River

Rosseau Seaforth Sept. 20 and 21
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Sept. 20 Shelburne Simcoe
 Melbourne
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 Metcalfe
 Oct. 5

 Middleville
 Sept. 27 and 28

 Middland
 Sept. 17 and 18

 Mildroy
 Oct. 4 and 5

 Millbrook
 Oct. 9 and 10

 Milton
 Sept. 27 and 28

 Miverton
 Sept. 27 and 28

 Minden
 Sept. 25 and 26

 Mitchell
 Oct. 5

 Mount Brydges
 Sept. 19 and 20

 Mount Forest
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 Newington
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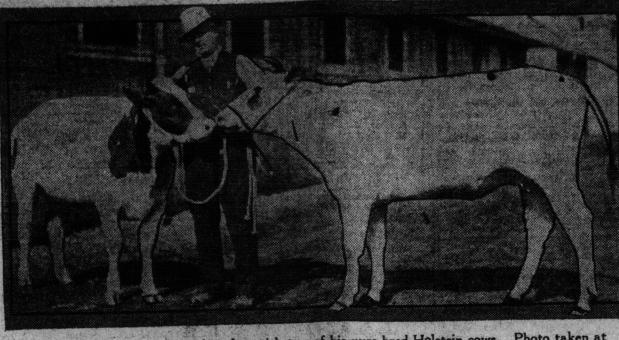
 Newmarket
 Sept. 26-28

 Noelville
 Sept. 25 and 26

 Norwood
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 Ookville
 Sept. 17 and 19
 Sept. 19 and 20

Oct. 2 and 27
Sept. 25 and 27
Sept. 18-20
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Sept. 18 and 19
Sept. 19-21
Sept. 19-21



U. L. Appleford, a Calgary breeder, with two of his pure bred Holstein cows. Photo taken at Toronto Exhibition.

Condensed Information for Farmers and Their Clubs

News of the Crops and Farms From All Parts of Ontario.

Reports from farmers thruout York County show that harvesting is, generally speaking, almost completed, and that full barns are everywhere. Farmers in the Markham district seem to be the furthest behind, and it is said ten more days will be needed by them to

Sept. 26 and 27
Sept. 18-20
Sept. 18 and 19
Sept. 25 and 26
Sept. 25 and 26
Sept. 26 and 27
Sept. 27 and 28
Oct. 2 and 3
Sept. 28 and 29
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Sept. 26-26
Sept. 26-26
Sept. 27-26
Sept. 26-26
Sept.

John A. Anderson of Toronto has purchased the Switzer homestead of 100 acres on the townline between Halton and Peel, being the west half Halton and Peel, being the west leaf of lot number two in the eleventh concession of Esquesing Township. The cale was made by J. A. Willoughiy of Georgetown.

Sept. 25 and 26
Sept. 25 and 26
Sept. 25 and 27
Sept. 26 and 27
Sept. 26 and 27

The fruit crop in this section is poor this year. The apple crop is almost nil. The few apples that were on, the trees earlier in the season seemed to have dropped off. The plum crop is almost a total failure. Pears and grapes are the only fruit that have materialized this season. The hay; grain, corn and vegetable crops are abundant. As most of the fruits, with the exception of berries, will have to be imported, the prices will be considerably higher than last year.

This district has been visited by several heavy frosts within the past week and considerable damage to to-matoes, cucumbers, pumpkins, etc., has resulted.

CORNWALL.

Mrs. Joseph Tyo has sold her farm in Tyotown to David McGibbon of Summerstown, who will occupy it next March. The farm has been in possession of the Tyo family for 100 years. Sept. 25 and 26
Sept. 26-29
Sept. 26-29
Sept. 26-29
Sept. 26
Oct. 2 and 3
Oct. 2 and 3
Oct. 4
Oct. 4
Oct. 4

Sept. 11.-This district suffered a severe frost last night. Beans, corn, and tomatoes were chiefly affected. The damage cannot be estimated yet, but it will be heavy. One farmer near Port Stanley told the Western Fair meeting that he lost 70 acres of beans, and that many farms were similarly

of about 335 peas from one seed .-

 Riceville
 Sept. 27

 Richmond
 Sept. 20-22

 Ridgetown
 Oct. 8-10

 Ripley
 Sept. 25 and 26

 Roblin's Mills
 Oct. 5 and 6

 Rocklyn
 Oct. 4 and 5

 Rocklyn
 Oct. 9 and 10

 Rockwood
 Oct. 1 and 3

 Rodney
 Oct. 1 and 2

 Roseneath
 Sept. 27 and 28

 Rosseau
 Oct. 5
 Sept. 25 and 26 Sept. 25 and 26 Oct. 3-5 .. Sept. 25 and 26 .. Oct. 11 and 12 .. Sept. 20 and 21 Oct. 1 and 2 | Strathroy | Sept. 26 |
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Sunderland	Oct. 2
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Tara	Oct. 2
Tavistock	Oct. 2
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One of the exchanges last week reported the visit of a farmer to town for the purpose of selling a hog, a sack of beans and a bushel of wheat.

Harvesting operations are about L. W. Ruttan has developed into quite a bee farmer this season and

thinks beekeeping a fine job. We wish him the best of success.

Robert Thomson out some stalks of corn last week, the tallest of which was 10 feet 3 inches and still growing. pounds, showing that there was some substance to them.

Last week Robert St. John shipped from this station the first load of turnips of the season, paying 25c per bushel of fifty pounds. They were of the Canadian Gem variety and were grown near town by John Musselman, gardener, and Messrs. Lamb Brothers of the Bell farm. The car consisted of over 600 bushels. The Canadian Gem is a smooth turnip of good shape and very suitable for table use.

was 10 feet 3 inches and still growing. He has a fine crop.

If every farmer would rake the rough stones off the road in front of his farm a great good would be done both to the highway and the users thereof. Many an equine, could they speak, would second the motion, and the occupants of rigs would in all probability say amen. The process would save many a jolt and jar and would avert the forming of ruts by the turning and plowing of these rocks. There are some old corduroy logs still remaining on some roads that long since served their apprenticeship.

KIMBERLEY.

About all the harvesting is done in this part and the farmers are waiting for a machine to come in before the

About all the harvesting is done in this part and the farmers are waiting for a machine to come in before the roads get mudgy.

TWEED

March. The farm has been in possession of the Tyo family for 100 years, the bill of sale being made by Gabriel Valideagle, alias Gadbau to Joseph Tyo, and witnessed by Joseph Tobin and Joseph Jasma. It is quite an interesting old document, legibly writ-ten and still in good condition.

ORANGEVILLE. Thos. Curry, West Broadway, has purchased the Jas. Montgomery farm of 70 acres on the Prince of Wales road, near Camilla. We understand Messrs. Wm. and Jas. Warmington sent into this office one pea stem which measured 5½ feet long. It contained 67 pea pods averaging 5 peas each, which means a production peas each, which means a production of shout 255 peas from one seed the pease and the Frince of water from the Frince of water from the frince of the Frince of water from the frince of the Frince of water from the frince of wat James Brown, lot 6, 3rd line, west, Caledon, has an unusually large elm tree on his farm. The trunk is seven feet two inches in diameter five feet from the ground, and the tree is pro-

portionately tall. CHATSWORTH.

lecality.

Threshing is the order of the day

Thomas Bower was one of the poul-

FAIRVIEW, MELANCTHON.

AUTHORS & COX

Manufacturers

S OHUROM STREET, TORONES

around here at present,

John Duff motored to Tara this week to assist his cousin, J. C. Duff, to extract his hooy crop.

Messrs. R. McBrine and Jas. Dowd shipped two cars of mixed stock to Toronto on Tuesday.

LINDSAY.

An Ops farmers states that he dug an Ops farmers states that he dug up a hill of potatoes a few days ago an anthered up 64 spuds none smaller to a hen's egg. An old-timer who stood by said that was nothing; he remembers in the early sixties of digging up a hill that groduced 40 good ging up a hill that produced 40 good tubers, and on going down a little farther he discovered another layer in which there were 37 more. It appears a second growth had started this season. for the two layers.

KINGSVILLE.

farmers, living about one mile east of the scarcity of help, but fortunately the scarcity each lost a valuable horse the weather has been pretty favorable. Wm. Derrick and Angus Wigle, two recently thru being poisoned in the following manner: The June bugs, which were very numerous along the lake front this season, settled in the pastures and died, these eaten with the grass by the animals, causing poison which killed them.

We want your shipment of

Prompt settlements Our capacity calls for a constant stream of produce. 72 Retail Stores.

TORONTO, ONT.

There has been so much adverse criticism of the city dwellers who have gone to give help to the farmers in the harvest, that I hope you will publish the following:

"A wholesale merchant in Toronto yountered his services in

"AN APPRECIATION."

"A wholesale merchant in Toronto volunteered his services to work on our farm for two weeks, in lieu of his usual summer vacation, which we gladly accepted.

"Promptly on Sunday evening the gentieman arrived; was up at six o'clock the following morning; at work at seven, and continued this for two weeks, rendering cheerful and effective help in any capacity he was asked. At the expiration of the term, he donated his wages to a local patricitic fund.

otic fund.
"This should be an example and an incentive to others to take their holidays in such a sane, useful, and pat-

riotic way.

"He feels, physically, just as well as if he had reen fishing in Musicoka, and has a happy conscience, knowing he has "done his bit for his coun-

"Martindale Farms, "St. Catharines, Ont."

acres of O.A.C. barley. Off the above acreage he had 40 loads of sheaves.

On Saturday there were 25 tractors

TRACTOR FARMING.

Grand Demonstration on In-

dustrial Farm Commences Tuesday This Week.

Greatest Exhibition of Power Farming Ever Held in Canada.

OVER FIFTY TRACTORS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week all roads will lead to Toronto industrial farm, Stop 44. North Yonge street, which is about two miles south of Richmond Hill. The reason for this is the third trac-SHELBURNE.

William Sime of North Amaranth recently harvested fifteen and a half

acres of O.A.C. barley. On the above acreage he had 40 loads of sheaves.

On Saturday there were 25 tractors on the grounds and about 18 accessory exhibits of the crops being harvested in this locality this season.

J. W. McMaster has sold his fine 100-

UXBRIDGE.

It Several loads of new grain have been in to the local mills and the reports are that the grain is an excellent sample—in marked contrast with last year's crop, especially oats which were last year poorly filled. A bag at the oat mill last week weighed 100 pounds, showing that there was some substance to them.

J. W. McMaster has sold his fine 100-acre farm. In the prince of Wales' farme and all interested in agriculture will have the best opportunity ever given in Canada to see just what tractors are capable of doing in helptones for \$7500. The purchaser will get possession on March 1, Mr. McMaster will get possession on March 1, Mr. McMaster will get possession on March 1, Mr. McMaster tractors are capable of doing in helpting the farmer to grow more and better places of business on Monday and their places of business on Monday and the records are capable of doing in helpting the farmer to grow more and better crops, as well as doing innumerable to possession on Monday and their places of business on Monday and their places of business on Monday and the farmer to grow more and better crops, as well as doing innumerable to possession on Monday and the farmer to grow more and better crops, as well as doing innumerable to possession on Monday and the farmer to grow more and

THE MARKET PROBLEM

SEND IN YOUR OPINIONS.

The editor will welcome any suggestions you may have to offer in

regard to the market problem.

This is a public matter of the most pressing importance. This is a public matter of the most pressing importance.

Do not neglect your opportunity for service. There are many vital questions to be answered concerning market conditions.

"What are your purposes and desires in regard to the food problem?"

"Does the producer secure full value for produce sold?"

"Are our methods of transportation good? Transportation is a very important factor; does it interest you?"

"Are our roads in good condition?"

"Other tallways co-operate with the producer in all respects?"

"Is the location of the market place adequate to meet the demands of the exhibitor?"

"What is the best method for grading and packing products for

These are a few questions to meditate over. Let us hear the voice of the producer.

VENTRY.

After disposing of these he bought a Ford car, a new suit of clothes, a dress for his wife and each of his four daughters. The balance of his money, after paying his taxes and 17 years' back subscription, to his local paper, he put in the bank for safe keeping. He has two more hogs, but does not intend to sell them until the family are ready to take a trip to Europe, to see the battlefields where the war is in progress. Harvesting is well advanced and in the fields. The shortage of help will make this part rather slow.

James McPherson and Sons raised a wing to the barn on the Sinclair farm last week. It is 28x40 feet on a stone last week. It is 28x40 feet on a stone foundation. The wall under the barn proper was built two feet higher in the

MIDLAND.

A farmer brought into town last week 14 bags of old potatoes which he tried to sell. He offered them as low as \$1.25 per bag, but he was unable to dispose of them, and he had to take them back home. These same potatoes were brought to town almost six weeks ago and because the farmer could not get \$6 per bag he took them back home. Now they had been over the road for the second time with no hope of disposal other than being fed to the pigs. If he hadn't been a hog this farmer could have got \$80 for these potatoes six weeks ago, but as he wanted nearly \$100 he fooled himself.

MIDLAND.

HORNING'S MILLS.

Harvest is going on very well. The weather has been all that could be desired for harvest, and all crops are very good. Some are thru. Monday morning we had a taste of the beautiful, with some frost. It is a little early for snow. It is hoped that we will have some fine weather yet.

HOPEVILLE.

A smart snow flurry followed the heavy frost on Monday night. We hope for warmer weather again.

A smart snow flurry followed the heavy frost on Monday night. We hope for warmer weather again.

A few of our farmers have finished Harvesting is a thing of the past with nearly all the farmers in this Charles Haw and Peter Myers again harvest. Threshing has begun with

"the best crop for many years" is the successful sheep exhibitors at the reopinion of all. Cutting is nearly fin- cent Toronto Exhibition, winning five

the finest lot of onions that we have seen for some time. He had three rows, each 15 rods long, but he certainly had a big yield from such a small plot, and all of them so even

in size.
F. W. Wood of this town purchased last spring, from an American nursery, 150 strawberry plants known as the Everbearing variety, and true to the name, they have blossomed and to the name, they have blossomed and borne strawberries all summer, and last week he brought to this office some fine samples which were perfectly ripe and of a much sweeter taste than our ordinary Canadian strawberry. They are still blossoming and will continue to so until the frost comes. Next year he is looking for a big yield all summer.—Erin Advocate.

Albert Curtis, of Arnott, purchased 30 head of yearling cattle recently.



See Avery Tractors Demonstrated This Week at the Great Tractor Trial Near Toronto. Orders placed now can be executed immediately from our stock in Toronto. Lister Farm Power Machinery also demonstrated in the Lister Tent.

R. A. Lister & Co., Limited

Offices - - 58 and 60 Stewart Street, Toronto