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IN TWO

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Because it will cut the labor of skimming the milk more than in two, not only because it turns easier than most other hand separators, regardless of capacity, but because *it does the work in half the time.*

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THE ANNUAL

Breeders' and Xmas Number

—OF—

Farm and Dairy

Will be Published

Dec. 9

Breeders' and Dairymen who wish copy or illustrations of their herds in this Big Xmas Issue should write us early.

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Ontario's District Representatives Active

Paragraphs of Interest From Their Monthly Reports

"THE school parade was a new feature at our school fairs this year, and I am especially delighted with it. It is certainly worthy of special mention. The idea was gotten from one of our boys at the conference, and I think another year could be adopted in all the school fairs held in the province. The judging was done on the following basis. Deportment, Originality of design for displaying the identity of each school section, Arrangement, Singing of one patriotic chorus. Each school in the competition marched splendidly, led by the director of the school fair carrying the school flag. For displaying the identity of the school some novel features were introduced. In several cases pupils marched in the figure 4, 8 or 9 to represent the school section number. Some of them had a regular (college) yell. Others displayed their identity by drawings, by having maple leaves worked in a certain figure to represent the school section number. There were from 12 to 36 pupils in each school marching. Some of them sang while marching and the judges had no easy task to award their decision. While the judges were preparing their report I had all the pupils line up and march in eights and sing "Tipperary." This created quite a sensation and the people cheered and cheered, the men raising their hats and clapping very heartily. Another year, if we have the school fair parade, we shall see some very interesting parades from the various schools." —R. S. Duncan, District Representative for Durham county.

A Good Fair in Bruce

"On Monday of the present week our last and largest fair was held at Port Elgin. The day was very fine until the middle of the afternoon. This is our smallest district, as we only have 10 schools included, but it was our largest fair. The local paper in reporting it places the attendance at 1,500. The exhibits were of a very high class; this applies particularly to potatoes and grain. We had our largest entry in the five-minute address and there were 12 youthful orators. Their subjects and delivery would be very creditable for many older persons. This was the only school fair at which we had a chicken plucking contest, but the directors were desirous of having it, and we made arrangements for it. This aroused the usual amount of interest, particularly among the grown-ups. Owing to a limited number of chickens, we only had 13 competitors, but the way in which they performed their work showed a good deal of improvement over the past year." — N. C. MacKay, Bruce county.

From Dundas County

"We held our first school fair at South Mountain on Oct. 1st with an attendance of 800 people. The fair was successful from every standpoint. We had some of the best exhibits at this fair of any of ours yet held. The potato exhibits were particularly good. The School parade proved to be an interesting feature of the fair. We had each school do a march past in front of the judges. They stopped and went through whatever drill had been arranged when directly opposite the judges' platform. After all the schools had gone through their drill, we had them march back and mass in front of the platform and sing "God Save the King" in unison. With something over 300 pupils taking part and most of them waving flags, you can well imagine that it was a very interesting feature."—E. P. Pradt, Dundas county.

"One very noticeable thing in connection with fairs held at places like Stroud for two or three years is the great improvement in the quality of exhibits. Pupils are quick to take notice what kind of exhibits win and they look more to uniformity and quality than to size. Ivy School Fair on the 15th was very much ahead of the one held last year. People in the locality understood the object of the fair better and everyone seemed to be willing to assist it. Last year only one calf was shown, while this year we had eleven, and everyone of better quality than last year's individual."—I. Laughland, Simcoe county.

News From New Ontario

"Our first school fair which was held at Barwick on Tuesday, September 28th, was a success from every point of view. The concert consisted of numbers from the different schools, and a few addresses. We made a little variation in the payment of the prize money this year. There is no bank at Barwick, and to avoid exchange on cheques, we had the president and secretary of the Finance Committee come up on the platform after the concert and pay the money out in cash. We did not have a hitch by this method, and I like the idea because matters are all cleared up on the day of the fair. The prize ribbons pleased the pupils greatly. It was a common sight to see some budding agriculturist coming down the street with an array of multi-colored ribbons across his chest, looking like a Cree Indian in war paint or a veteran of many campaigns."—H. M. McElroy, Rainy River District.

"It was a surprise to see the large entry in weed and weed seed collections. Almost every collection was perfectly mounted and named. It was not uncommon to find collections which would not compare favorably with those handed in by the second-year students at Guelph. For the weed naming contests we selected 20 specimens at random and there were young boys and girls so well posted as to be able to name the lot without hesitation or mistake. When one gets results like this from a simple weed campaign such as we conducted last summer, it is encouraging. A knowledge of weeds such as was displayed means something to for the clover seed industry of this district. Next year we expect to put on a weed-seed naming contest and increase the number of prizes for weed classes."—P. Stewart, Kenora District.

In Halton

"We are making a practice of putting up an exhibit at the various fall fairs. This in connection with the school fairs is making the season a very busy one as four school fairs at Nelson and Hornby were both exceptionally good. At the first we had an attendance of about 700 and at the second about 500. The number of exhibits has been very keen. On Friday in attending the Oakville Fair one of the parents with his son was at the exhibit and was confident that the fruit exhibit at Hornby School Fair was larger than that at Oakville Fair. He wished to thank the department for the school fair idea. His son, who is about 12 years of age, has taken charge this year of all of the calves on his farm. This boy has been experimenting with different feeds for calves and has come to the conclusion at this early age that a number of our most prominent breeders have come to, and that is in regard to the feeding of oil cake to calves. He finds that the ground oats with alfalfa hay has given him his best results. This was his report at the school fair." — M. Hare, Halton county.