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ITEMS FOR AND ABOUT THE FARMER



THE MARKET PROBLEM

MONDAY MORNING OCTOBER 8 1917

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.

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? "Do the railways 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 the market?"

control and regulation, be established lif feed has advanced fifty per cent., in the larger cities of the country, he is entitled to a fifty per cent. inthe meat and meat products may be fed on that increased article, just as sold to the consumer at cost from the much as the manufacturer who has centage of profit.

breeding purposes.

encourage by lineral regulations in-reased stock production within the national forests, the Indian reserva- ings and stock and machinery are innational lorests, the initial surable in Ontario, so that the farmer

tions of the dairy industry have been brought about by circumstances of profits of two years. which the dairyman has been the victim and not the creator. The advan-cing price of beef cattle has made inferior dairy cows more valnable for slaughter than for dairy purposes. Milk and dairy products have not advanced in price proportionately to the advances of other food products. The cost of production has greatly increased, due both to the increased cost of foodstuffs of all kinds and the advance in the cost of labor, as well as the difficulty of securing compe-

form the public of the value of skimmed milk both for children and adults, and of the value of cot-

tage cheese, the greater manufacture which would save as food large duces it?

these will tend to further discourage the dairy industry. A very large increase in the production of milk and milk products can be brought about by a better under-standing of scientific methods of feeding and of selection of high producing cows. We, therefore, suggest that strenuous efforts be made to increase the number of cow testing associa-

We urge upon the food administration and the war department the need of conserving both the garbage and panure produced at the various cantonments. A wise use of the garbage

should be more widely informed as to the value of cottage cheese we refer readers to circular No. 22 of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, which gives the recipe for the making of cottage cheese of the cottage cheese we will be contained to the cottage cheese we refer the duick." "get the profits," "get the money," "get it while the going's good"—but "get it"—mentioned by the writer, are not mere statements with making of cottage cheese at home.

By Col. V. R. Long.

of 1914.

age man, especially a business man, more especially a manufacturer, canmore for his necessities and realizing less for his products, in proportion, To begin with, the average farmer has in his land, buildings, stock, implements and equipments, an investment of ten thousand dollars. How many of them can show a profit of six thousand a year as the average manufacturer does from a similar invest-

How many of them can show a Profit of four thousand a year, as the average wholesaler or middleman averages on a ten thousand dollar in the various kinds of vegetables and fruits.

or stock broker? How many of them can show a

Editor's note:-The following is an since 1914, and too many overlook the stract from a resolution presented fact that the crops a farmer produces retently to the United States secrethe actual cost of production is, but the value at the market. The market Hoover, food administrator, by a com- value is the real value, and in his mittee representing the live stock bookkeeping that is the value he must breeders. In referring to markets and base his cost of feeding on, less the the dairy industry the words are so well chosen that we reproduce them well chosen that we reproduce them will chosen that we reproduce them other middleman bases the value of for the benefit of the Ontario farmer: disserting on cost, but on We recommend central retail mar-its retail or selling price. Why, then, should the farmer not do likewise?

packing house plus a reasonable per- increased his product because the raw We earnestly recommend the sav-ing, as far as practicable, of heifer class. The manufacturer, the miner, calves, ewes, and sows suitable for the lumberman, the carrier, the middleman can, and does, protect himself We urge that every possible effort from loss by insurance. If fire or wind should be made by the government to stabilize conditions on the range, and stabilize conditions on the range of which conditions on the range of which conditions are recorded to the range of which conditions on the range of which conditions of which

> profits of two years.
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> As an ex-farmer I know whereof I speak. I know many instances whereas much money as a result of the year's operations as the hired man on the same farm. "Something wrong," you say. Yes, but not always in the farmer; but in the conditions both of the weather and the market manipu

I know, in many cases, farmers do not get out of their land, stock or hired help the results that proper cuitent help even at the advanced wage. Dairy men all over the United States have been forced to meet these conditions by marketing their less profitable cows, and this has resulted in a decrease in the total production, of milk in proportion to the population. The necessary advance in the price of milk has caused complaint among tent help even at the advanced wage. tivation, proper system of feeding and f milk has caused complaint among farmer, and who get less for their inconsumers, who are not informed as to the legitimate causes for such advance. It is desirable that there shall be instituted a campaign of education to make plain the true food values of milk, and we recomfeeds have increased over 70 per cent? Why not attack the middleman who, mend that in instituting such a campaign a most earnest effort be made by government officials to assure the co-operation of the daily press. A special effort should be made to in- effrontery to ask 13 and 15 cents a quart? Is it reasonable that the man, who neither milks nor feeds should get as much or more, profit per quart for handling it, as the man who pro- Ont.

The trouble is the city producernow wasted.

Purchase of dairy products by government agencies should be at prices which will fully cover the actual cost of production. Prices lower than these will tend to further discourage farmer on the one and and the consumer on the other are the suckers that "pay the piper"—pay the other fellows for their fun. The remedy? Well, God only knows. Since comnissions fail in their purpose and ince "findings" are usually against the suffering public-against the honest producer it looks as if there no remedy. It appears to be that the farmer and the consumer must continue to bear the burdens that greed and graft place upon them—and that

there is little hope for relief. The letter printed above has a defor hog feeding will result in the production of some millions of pounds of pork from food which would otherwise go to waste. The distribution of the manure upon, lands near such cantonments will produce additional food values equivalent to from 22 to 57 values equivalent to from \$2 to \$5 which the object is gain. Any indiper ton for all the manure so dis- vidual or corporation or association. whether of the city or of the country Editor's note.—With reference to the male or female, whose motive is the statement given above that the public gaining of any object at the expense

The farmer and the consumer both feel that they have a grievance. They A conversation I overheard a few days ago prompts this article. Two manufacturers were discussing the high cost of living, and launched into a tirade of abuse against the farmer, claiming that he had developed into the "More" and library that he had developed into the "More" and library that he had developed into the "More" and library that he cause of this grievance. Many, like the writer of this letter, half despair of a remedy to the situation. The very fact, however, that the unsatisfactory of the "More" and library that he cause of this grievance has not yet been sufficiently uncovered and defined. Many, like the writer of this letter, half despair of a remedy to the situation. the "hog," and likened him unto the tory condition can be traced to a tory condition can be traced to a barons who have made excessive pro- wrong motive in direct defiance of the ure. fits on their products since the fall command. "Thou shalt not defraid. remedy of course will be found when

> thru giving a square deal. STORE YOUR VEGETABLES. Keep Onions, Squash and Pumpkins

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in the Attic-Anyone with vegetables and fruit to Mr. Clarke of Grey Township, who to store, can or dry, should secure a takes possession on January 1. copy of pamphlet 2. issued by the feed controller, address Toronto. Pages 10, 11, 12 and 13 will be found

The loc-l potato market is much easier from the result of a year's labor and crops? Too many of the city folk forget that the price of hay, oats, corn, turnips, oil cake, meals and the patent food preparations with which the patent food preparations are properly to the patent food preparations with which the patent food preparations with which the patent food preparations are properly to the patent food preparations with which the patent food preparations with which the patent food preparations are properly to the patent food preparations with which the patent food preparations with which the patent food preparations are properly to the patent food preparations with which the patent food preparations with the patent food preparations with which the patent food preparations with t stock is fed has advanced very much at 28c and drippings at 25c.



Example of the more general type of tractor known to the Ontario farmer, an Avery 8-16, pulling Cockshutt tractor plows at the Industrial farm. A photograph of the less generally known "caterpillar" or "crawler" type will be produced next Monday.

Condensed Information for Farmers and Their Clubs

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

INDIAN PLOWING MATCH.

A special class open to Indians only will be one of the features of the provincial plowing match which is to be held shortly. Many redmen have already competed in plowing contests with the white farmer, and no doubt there will be keen interest taken in the winners of the four prizes donated for this contest.

ADULTERATED CHOP FEED.

Breeders will be interested in bullein meeting with a misfortune of this The present unsatisfactory condi-kind—sustains a loss that sweeps department at Ottawa wherein is given list of chop feed manufacturers and details of analysis. In Ontario the following firms are shown to have manufactured adulterated in farmers have been unable to bank Georgian Bay M. and P. Co., Meaford; Caldwell Feed Co., Dundas; R. Bunyan & Co., North Bay.

REQUIRED 140 JUDGES.

In the standing field crop competions this season some 7000 farmers fields were judged. This necessitated the selection of 140 judges, who were appointed under the supervision of J. Lockie Wilson of the Ontario Depart-

icres at Mayfield belonging to the Giffen estate. Willoughby Farm Agency, Georgetown.

THE NELLES' FARM, CREWSON'S CORNERS, GOES TO JOHNSON.

Mr. William J. Johnson of Toronto eas purchased 100 acres in Nassagaweya Township belonging to Mr. Smith B. Nelles. The sale was made by the Willoughby Farm Agency, Georgetown,

J. W. Aiken of Orangeville is after the potato record. He dug 101 from the hill.

John Hewitt of Orangeville has sold its 100-acre farm, east half lot seven, oncession one. West Mone to Arthur the potato record. He dug 101 from his 100-acre farm, east half lot seven, concession one, West Mono, to Arthur Reid the price paid being in the

W. J. Ritchie of Laurel has sold his farm near Maple Grove to W. 1. Jordan of Oakville. James Milloy won the first prive just as good in Toronto. the Erin Township filed crop cometition in potatoes. Alex. Carroll has sold his 100-acre

rm on the 12th line, East Garafraxa,

m on the 12th line, East Garafraxa, William Woods for \$7000.

N. K. Johnston of Amaranth sold head of young cattle, yearlings and o-year-olds, to Thomas Garbutt of maranth for which he received 1000.

W. H. Jessop has purchased 30 cres of farm Rands in the south ward rom A. E. Annis, giving some Amaranth roth real estate in exchange.

Thomas Laverty has sold his 150-acre farm, lot 19, seventh line, East Mono, to George Limslay of Primrose, lit is understood that the purchase price was \$7500.

MONGOLIA.

The farmers are busy filling silos this week.

Norman Bunker has completed the cement silo which he was building for Mrs. R. Tarr.

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The 50-acre tarm. Other loth concession of Charles Wood of the 10th concession of Mersea, was sold here Saturday by the Mersea, was sold here Saturday by the Wester of the highest bidder. Wilmer Bell, who lives opposite the farm, was the burchaser at the price of \$4450.

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The potato crop in this locality is not as good as was expected at first. The late varieties are almost a fail-

GREY.

Fred Ward left at our office a potato weighing 12 ounces, which was grown from a peeling. This is proof positive that it is not necessary to plant whole potatoes, nor even halves, to get results. Lots of people tried the scheme this year of planting only the peelings, and they have good crops. Mr. Ward says he has picked as many as 50 potatoes from one hill,—Streetsville Review. The fine 100-acre farm of Joseph Whitfield, twelfth concession, has been sold to a man named Tuck, from near Many of the farmers and villagers are lifting their potato crops this week. The yield this year is a good one, and the high price of potatoes should soon take sold to the brice is said to he \$6250. Mr. Whitfield has bought comfortable home and plot of ground ust south of Brussels and will likely nove to it next spring. George Campbell, fourth concession. Wallace, has disposed of his 50 acres

CREEMORE.

Two deer (doe and fawn) were feeding on Herb Grose's farm, adjoining town, ast week. Mr. Grose and his two boys were on their way to the back field when they came upon

COLBECK.

Ab. Greenwood has purchased the Beattle farm at Colbeck the price paid being in the neighborhood of

Threshers in this district report the Potatoes may be used to the heart's grain as well filled and larger than usual. They say it takes longer this year to thresh, as the grain is so tough: it was rained on after being cut. The wild it manually large and the results in the solution of the locality and are said to be sold at 90 cents a bag in Uxbridge. yield is unusually large.

The price of hogs is still going up.
Messrs. Bland and Dawes paid \$17.25 per
cwt. last week and from 8c to 12c per
pound for calves, according to quality.
There were 50 hogs shipped, but not
many calves Many sales of farms have occurred in

GLENCROSS.

many calves.

Joseph Hood has sold his 100-acre in 374 issued by the inland revenue farm, part lots 12 and 13, concession four, East Mone, to Still Bros., Glena price in the neighborhood

MARKHAM.

his farm of eighty acres, the east part sion next spring. The price was of lot 11, concession nine, Markham, \$5000. to Alex. Torrance of Markham for \$9000. Mrs. Hagerman has sold her farm of ninety acres at Hagerman's Corners, east part of lot six, concession five, Markham, to Mr. Duffort of Danforth for \$9000 cash.

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A. L. McDonald had a load of cattle

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sale in the near future.

Many sales of farms have occurred in this township recently. John Fleming has disposed of the Lacy place, on the 2nd concession, to Arthur Doan of Sarnia. I. Bailey sold his farm of 50 ecres, on the 4th concession, to Archie Jamieson, and Jas. Borthwick has sold his farm on the 2nd concession to John Fleming.

John McLennan has sold his farm to The 100-acre farm of David Badgely, east of here, has been sold to William Robert Clark of Locust Hill has sold Grainger of Howick, who gets posses-

JAMESTOWN.

BOSANQUET.

CARGILL.

R. J. Clancy has sold his farm to H. Spitzig, who takes possession in the Spitzig, who takes possession in the spring. The Clancy family have lived on this farm for over 25 years.

WHITBY.

Champion Junior Plowman

All over Ontario today farmers are practicing for the Ontario provincial plowing match, which is, to take place during the last week of this month. The interest of the young farmers is increased this year, due to the fact that for the first time a grand challenge trophy is presented for plowmen 18 years of age and under. The winner will be known as champion junior plowman of Ontario. The trophy is presented by The Toronto World.

FIVE YEAR CUMULATIVE TEST ON AYRSHIRE COW

five years' cumulative official test in Daisy is owned and was put thru the test by W. C. Tuily, Athelstan, Que., a young man that recently started in ditions. She is a regular milking forward to it as the great event of the machine and it is with difficulty that she is dried off each season-in fact, for the past three years she has milk-ed constantly. During her five years' test she dropped six living calves. As a four-year-old she made her first record of 15,534 lbs. milk and 590 lbs. of fat and still holds the record in

milk and 521 lbs. fat. In her five years period she gave 72,247 lbs. milk

from across the line.

This year the attendance is estimated and experiod she gave 72,247 lbs. milk of 10 months she gave 14,530 lbs. years' period she gave 72,247 lbs. milk and 2725 lbs. fat. She is a large cow of splendid Ayrshire type and excellent dairy form. Wm. Thompson of Athelstan, Que., was the breeder of Daisy. Her sire, "Lord Ronald of Ferndale" —26733—, traces on the sire's side to "Comrade of Garlaff" (Imp.) —9183— by "Blood For Eyer." sire's side to "Comrade of Garlaff" (Imp.) —9183— by "Blood For Ever." of Wynholm and also to "Nellie Osborne" (Imp.) —5258— and to "Lord Dufferin" —1470—by Mars. His dam, "Lady Maud of Monteith" —7347—traces on the sire's side to "Chieftain of Barcheskie" (Imp.) 5362— and disconnected by the presentation of a property. Meals will be provided on the grounds by the the grounds b

sire. Thus there is strong line breeding, as three times she traces to "Nellie Osborne" and twice to "Lord Dufferin" by Mars. All were strong champion boy plowman of Ontario.

ONTARIO'S ANNUAL PLOWING CONTEST

Greatest Farming Event of the Year Takes Place Soon.

GRAND CHALLENGE CUF

Presented By The World for the Champion Junior Plowman.

October 24, 25 and 26 are the dates for the great provincial plowing match, which this season will be held near Brantford at Oak Park Stock Farm, the home of W. G. Bailey. This the Canadian Record of Performance, Ontario provincial plowing match is is "Daisy of Ferndale" -26735-. held annually in different sections of he province under the auspices of the Ontario Plowmen's Association and the department, of agriculture. It constitutes perhaps the greatest anthe Ayrshire business. Her tests nual attraction of a purely farming have been made under ordinary con-

Last year the contest was held near Whitby on the farm of R. J. Fleming, and an attendance of farmers in the neighborhood of 15,000 turned out on each day of the show. In connection with that match there was also a creditable display of farm tractors that class. In the next lactation period which helped to attract farmers from distant points, some being present

of Barcheskie" (Imp.) 5362— and directly to "Nellie Osborne" (Imp.) —5258— and on the dam's side to the best junior plowman. This beaurective to "Nellie Osborne" (Imp.)

—5258— and on the dam's side to the best junior plowman. This beautiful trophy is to be competed for annully until it is won twice by the same man. It is presented for the same man. sistent and heavy production of this each year, and he will be given pos-session of it for the ensuing twelve months. The winning of the trophy twice, not necessarily in succeeding years, means that the cup becomes his permanent property and a new tro-

phy will then have to be donated. Besides this there are 43 prizes givon for eleven different classes of plowing and the grand challenge trophy esented by Canadian

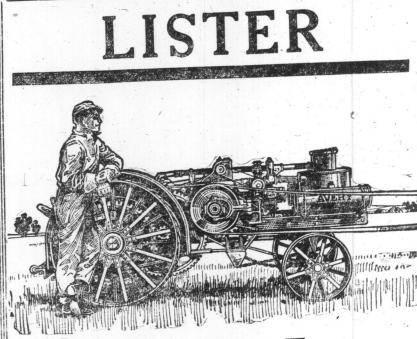
On the evening of October 25 banquet will be given by the City of Brantford in the Kirby House, at which the prizes will be given. display of farm tractors and other farm machinery will be held in con-nection with the match, as will also a large draft auction sale of highclass pedigreed Holstein cattle, Shropshire sheep and Yorkshire pigs.

SHELBURNE.

The Fersian lambs shown at Shel-burne Fair last week by John W. Hodg-son of Horning's Mills, attracted consid-

Some of our citizens, who have been Some of our citizens, who have noticed considerable rot among the tubers. It would be worth while keeping a lookout for any indications of rot, so as not to leave one's potatoes in the ground too long where rot is making its appearance.





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