KILL CORN BORE

Expert Entomologists Draft

Scheme To Control Pest

in District.

In 1922, instead of increasing very

narkedly as in 1921, the European corr

borer in the worst infested parts of

Elgin County has actually decreased, an

has caused less injury. The decrease

is attributable to the following recon-

mendations having been practiced l

ants and cobs after shelling should be

piled separately and not thrown loosely

nto manure or scattered over a pad-

field may be destroped by plowing under

completely the stubble, refuse and weeds in the corn field, where they either die

underground or come to the surface and

perish from lack of any suitable place

in which to hide and develop into moths

Plowing may be done either in the early

September it is better to leave it

fall or in the spring, but unless done

until spring. A wide furrow plow with

a skimmer or heavy chain is apparently

the best combination for completely burying the stubble and debris and any

weeds among the corn. Rolling before plowing has been found to help a great

main all winter, as in the case of hog

ging off the corn, the field should be rolled in spring, cross-raked into wind

rows and the refuse burned; after which

and debris in a corn field, use a disk harrow and drill; do not use any imple-

ment such as a toother harrow, which

will drag up to the surface pieces of

er. In addition, tests have proved that

is profitable to pick by hand and burn

the few pieces of stalk and stubble left

on the surface after careful plowing

This has been done frequently at the

rate of three-quarters of an acre per

All sweet corn plots, whether or

farms or in towns and villages, are

liable to be badly infested, and may

serve as a source of danger to the sur-

rounding country. All such corn and

any weeds growing near it, when the

crop is off, should be pulled up by the

Late Planting.

It has been very clearly demonstrated

oth in 1921 and 1922, that late planting

Growers of corn in all infested area

in the province are advised to substitut

the preference

hour per man.

stubble in which borers can find she

the remnants should be plowed down

If the crop has been allowed to re-

deal in turning down the stubble.

SHORT MEURE

Inspector of Fond Drugs Claims Contail Marked Illega

In Future Go Must Be Properly Lad Before Imporon.

W. E. Wilson, inion food and drug inspector indon, has been notified by the timent of health at Ottawa of that that most of the olive oil, ited and offered for sale in Ca, is misbranded, and is being somtrary to section Mary Swales. 5 of the food a rugs act of 1920. The weights measures act of 1906 makes the erial measure the legal measure Canada, and also provides that metric system may be used. The ported olive oil, however, is rip and marked as containing orallon, or fraction thereof, and , investigation, it is found that tstatement refers to bell. wine measur hich is not legal in Canada er the weight and

measures act Such a sment of measure, as found on mof the imported olive is deemed be misbranding under gallon is goximately only imperial gallon, thus Amyot, cla, that the correct statenent of sure of contents is not given to public.

In the imunication to the local Edith Tunks. food and ug inspector the notice is given at in future, shipments of all gs shall be refused entry Scoyne, Dorothy Doan, Lloyd Doan. into Cara unless marked as fol-

(a) Ifuid measure; i. e., 128 cunces, 32 ounces, or (b) fitres, or fractions thereof, (c) five-sixths gallon, multi-

ples oractions thereof. Peras who violate the food and drugset in this regard are liable upon conviction to a fine which varierom \$25 to \$200, to a term in iail, both, according to the seriousness the offence. Mr. Wilson pointthat all retailers, wholesalers anothers who are in possession of sbranded olive oil will be given an portunity to dispose of their prent stock before the act will be

GILDREN HOLD INTERESTING FAIR

Gls' Needlework Proves Fea. ture of Komoka School Exhibition.

DELAWARE, Oct. 2 .- The annual ol fair of S. S. No. 1, Komoka. Friday afternoon, drew a large wd from all parts of the district ect weather prevailed. The exwere unusually good. Special tion might be made of the roots vegetables, flowers and girls' Judges.

shool work-Mrs. M. Gray, Mrs dwards, Stanley Sinker. rm produce-D. Lamont, John am and T. Turnbull. poking, sewing, etc.-Miss Mc-

Lan, Mrs. C. Patrick and Miss R. Winham. rize money was raised by dona

ne prizewinners result as follows Roots and Vegetables.

htatoes-Billy Seabrook, Harold chard, Jennie Donkervoort. lets-Harold Blanchard. Setrook, May Westbrook. Suash-Mary Swales, Edward Webrook, Irene Campbell. Cn-Jack Stewart.

Canbell, Fred Smith. Mngolds-Josie Scoyne, Cambell, Elsie Joyce. Cabage-John Scoyne, Fred

Carots-Audrey Noxell, Dorothy Doar George Murch. Cumbers-Almoure Stanley, Ross

Tutips-Almoure Stanley, Ross Murch Purkin-Edith Tunks.

Onis-Edith Tunks, Lloyd Doan Citra-George Logan, Frances Tunks Parsos-Frances Tunks.

Sunflwers-Edward Westbrook May Wathrook, George Joyce, Muskelon-John Scoyne. Watehelon-Alva Campbell Peppe Billy Seabrook, Audrey

Noxell, lay Westbrook. Specials.

Cabbag Donald Livingstone, May Westbroo Squash-May Westbrook. Cucumb-s-Floyd Smith. Mangold-Lloyd Doan. Squash-Almoure Stanley.

Carrots-Almoure Stanley, Horace estbrook. Live Stock. Ducks-Jak Stewart, Fred Smith silly Seabrok. Guinea hets-Fred Small. Rabbits-My Westbrook. Hares-Nay Westbrook.

Cats-Casey Donkervoort. Plymouti Rick hens-Lloyd Doan Leghorns-Jack Stewart, Fred Small, Alva Cimpbell. Bantams-Frei Small.

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Geese-Filly Seabrook,

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Pigeons-Billy Seabrook, Stewart, Fred Small, Fruit.

Winter apples-Lloyd Doan. Fall apples-Edith Tunks, May Westbrook, Vern Smith. Cooking.

Best school lunch-Josie Scoyne, Irene Campbell Homemade candy-Bessie Murch, Mary Swales. Jennie Donkervoort. Biscuits - Margaret Matthewson, Vera Smith

Westbrook, Jennie

Donkervoort. Chocolate cake-Irene Campbell Pearl Scoyne Graham muffins-Florence Camp

Bread-May

-Jennie Donkervoort Cooking.

Pie-Bessie Murch, May Westbrook, Irene Campbell. Pumpkin Pie-May Elderberry Pie-Mary Swales Pickles-Pearl Scoyne

Peaches-Vera Smith. Sewing.

Best darned sock-Jennie Donkervoort, Margaret Barber. Three-cornered patch Murch, Vera Smith, Florence Camp-

Buttonhole-Vera Smith. Dust cap-May Westbrook. towel - Josie Hand-hemmed Scovne.

Crocheted edge on handkerchiefoil offered sale in this country, May Westbrook, Jennie Donkervoort. Embroidered initial-Bessie Murch, the food arrugs act, as the wine Margaret Barber, May Westbrook, five- Florence Campbell, Julia Frank. Piece of embroidery-Junior, Flor the deput inister of health, J. A. ence Campbell; senior, Mary Swales.

Sewing-Junior Work. Hemmed handkerchief with initial -May Scoyne, Frances Tunks,

School Work Five snaps of farm scenes-Pearl Collection of leaves-Lloyd Doan Harold Blanchard Clifford Bishon Collection of insects-John Scoyne

Margaret

Bishop. Collection Westbrook, Horace Westbrook, Edward Westbrook. of wood - Clifford Collection

Mathewson.

Bishop, Julia Frank, Almoure Stan-Senior II. and Junior II.-Alva Campbell. Lloyd Doan. Bishop, Edith Tunks.

Senior I .- Ross Murch, Almoure Stanley, Edward Westbrook Junior I.-Margaret Mathewson Audrey Noxell, Willie Harris, Nora

Campbell. Primer-Dorothy Doan, Arthur

Mathewson, Fred Small, Vera Har-Essay on "Harvesting." Senior IV .- Pearl Scoyne, Harold

Blanchard, Billy Seabrook, Jennie Donkervoort Junior IV.-Vera Smith, Bessie Murch, Orval Harris, Margaret Bar-

Third Class-Grace Doan, Casey Donkervoort, Julia Frank, Donald Livingstone.

Coat-of-arms - Irene Campbel Pearl Scoyne, Vera Smith Scenes-Jack Stewart. Blanchard, Orval Harris, Florence Campbell.

Senior IV .- Designs, May Westrook, Pearl Scoyne, Jennie Donker-IV.-Designs. Margaret Junior Orval Harris, Florence Barber. Campbell. Bessie Murch.

Senior III .- Designs-Donald Liv. ngstone, Ernie Sutherland, Casey Donkervoort, John Scoyne. Junior III-Designs-Grace Doan Clarke Wilson, Julia Frank, Josie

Scoyne. Senior I-Illustriation of "The Fox and the Hen."-Almoure Stanley, Rose Murch, Horace Westbrook. Junior I-Illustration of Crows and the Windmill"-Margaret Mathewson. Willie Harris, Nora

Campbell, Hazel Smith, Harold Liv-Primer fruit-Arthur Mathewson May Scoyne, Dorothy Doan, Fred

Small. Manual Training. Class II, tie rack-Lloyd Doan Gordon Smith, Clifford Bishop, Senior I, tie rack-Edward Westbrook, Horace Westbrook, Almoure

Stanley. Junior I, paper articles-Hazel Smith, George Murch, Harold Livingstone, Audrey Noxell, Nora

Campbell. Maps.

Junior IV., Map of Canada-Margaret Barber, Vera Smith, Bruce Mathewson, Bessie Murch. Senior IV., Map of Canada-Harold Blanchard, Pearl Scoyne, Billy Seabrook. of North America-John Map

Scoyne, Donald Livingstone, Julia Frank, Josie Scoyne. Flowers. Asters-May Westbrook, Harold Blanchard, Billy Seabrook. Marigolds-Nellie Frank, Audrey

Noxell, Margaret Mathewson. Petunias-John Scoyne, Casey onkervoort, Ernie Sutherland. Zinnias-Lloyd Dean, Edith Tunks. Horace Westbrook.

Balsams-Elsie Joyce, Julia Frank Gladioli-Margaret Barber, Audrey Noxell, Dorothy Doan. Mixed home boquet-Harold Liv

ingstone, Ross Murch, Mary Swales. The sports which followed the Mary Berry, Jean Frank. judging were keenly contested. soft-ball game was played between Moir. the Komoka girls and the Shamrocks of London, resulting in the score 16-11, in favor of the London girls.

BLENHEIM STORE CHANGES OWNERS

Special to London Advertiser. BLENHEIM, Oct. 2 .- One of Blen eim's grocery stores changes hands Frank. this week. W. G. Webb, who has been in husiness for several years, has sold out to W. Addinall of Erieau.

who takes possession at once. Mr. Addinall has for some time been in general store business in Ericau and has in turn sold his business jorie Carroll. there to Norman Cumming of South Harwich.

The pessimist puts two and two together and gets four, but the Peel. optimist gets 22.

Jack BYRON SCHOOL FAIR UNUSUAL SUCCESS

Contest Features Interesting Exhibition.

BYRON, Sept. 30. - The ennual school fair of S. S. No. 5. Westminster, was held on Tuesday, Septem ber 26, and proved a great success due to the unusual interest shown

by the pupils and community. A large crowd visited the school grounds to view the large quantity of exhibits, which were of an excep-

tionally high quality. An interesting feature of the aftercoon was a public speaking contest Moir. by the pupils. The prize winners were: Nora Kains, Florence Sutciiffe and Hattle Calver. The prizes for the exhibits were awarded as follows:

Vegetables. Best collection of potatoes, properly named-Florence Wickerson. Early potatoes, any variety-Doreen

Bowern, Edna Bowern, Ada Bowern. Early potatoes, white, any other variety--Doreen Bowern. Late potatoes, any variety-Florence Peel, Ada Bowern, Edna Bowern Turnips, any variety-Nora Kains, Martin Graham, Meredith Gosnell.

Carrots, red-Florence Peel, May Smith, Ada Bowern. Carrots, white-Frank Smith, Flor ence Peel. Mangolds, any variety-Mary Gos-

nell, Meredith Gosnell, Lawrence Bowering. Cucumber-Florence Peel, Lizzie Dunn, Ada Bowern. Citrons-Frank Smith, Taylor, Tom Griffith. Muskmelons-Nora Kains, Homer

Hart, Kathleen Hart. Watermelons-Martin Graham, May Smith, Homer Hart. Egg plant-Donald Gauld.

Green beans-Homer Hart, Katheen Hart. Fruits. Best collection of apples-Florence Wickerson, Martin Graham.

Baldwin apples - Tom Griffith,

Florence Wickerson, Louie Wells. King of Tompkins-Edith Kairns Florence Peel, Tom Griffith. Northern Spy-Florence Wickerson, Florence Peel, Marshall Calver. Greenings-Joe Montague, Martin Graham, Mary Gosnell, Florence

Wickerson. Talman's sweet-Florence Wicker son, Tom Griffith, Mary Gosnell. Any other variety, fall-Tom Griffeth, Florence Wickerson, Frances

Hart. Any other variety, winter-Donald Gauld, Tom Griffith, Joe Montague. Best collection of pears-Florence

Wickerson. Fall pears-Mary Gosnell, Florence Peel, Florence Wickerson. Winter pears-Frances Hart, Mary Gosnell, Florence Wickerson. Plums-Willie Shearme, Florence

Wickerson, Tom Griffith. Peaches-Florence Wickerson, Donald Gauld, Willie Shearme. White grapes-Florence Peel, Don-

ald Gauld. Blue grapes-Donald Gauld, Flor ence Wickerson, Tom Griffeth.

Raspberries, special - Kathleen Flowers.

Dahlias, single-Maybelle Smith, orence Wickerson, Kathleen Hart. Dahlias, double - Edith Kains Frances Hart, Florence Sutcliffe. Asters, best bouquet - Kathleen Hart, Nora Kains, Florence Peel. Gladiolis - Edith Kains, Florence

Wickerson. Geraniums, best pot-May Smith Florence Peel. Nasturtiums-Mary Gosnell, Florence Peel, Donald Gauld. Zinnias-Florence Wickerson, Joe

Montague, Louie Wells. Salvia - Mary Gosnell, Florence Peel, Florence Wickerson. Best mixed bouquet

Shearme, Florence Peel, May Smith. Cookery, Senior Room. Layer cake, light-Mary Gosnell, Florence Peel, Florence Sutcliffe. Layer cake, dark-Nellie Elson. Cut cake, dark-Mary Gosnell. Apple pie-Florence Peel.

Pumpkin pie-Mary Gosnell, Flor ence Sutcliffe. Lemon pie-Florence Sutcliffe. Muffins-Irene Topping, May Smith Best collection of canned goods-

Evelyn Elson. Junior Room. Layer cake, light-Lillian Males. Tea biscuits-Honor Foster. School lunch-Jean Frank. Best Collection of Canned Goods-

Ethel Swift. Fancy Work (Senior Room). Crochet Work-Florence Peel, Jean McIver, Nellie Elson. Embroidery - Marjorie Carroll.

Florence Peel, Lizzie Dunn. Plain Sewing-Evelyn Elson, Edna Bowern, Violet Frank. Knitting-Marjorie Carroll, Violet Frank, Mona Frank. Stocking Darning-Mary Gosnell,

Florence Peel, Frances Hart. Patching-Mary Gosnell, Florence Peel, Mona Frank. Special Crochet (doll's slippers and stockings)-Ada Bowern. Special Embroidery (cushion top)

Violet Frank. Doll's Dress - Hazel McKewen, lorence Sutcliffe. Fancy Work (Junior Room) Plain Sewing - Minnie Grover

Fancy Knitting-Jean Frank, Billie Patching-Jean Frank. School Work (Senior Room). Best Writing, Fourth Class-Flor-

ence Sutcliffe, Florence Peel, Lizzie Dunn. Best Writing in Third Class-Richard Carroll, Violet Frank, Nora Kains. Best Writing in Senior Second-

Ada Bowern, Irvine Caroll, Mona Map of S. America (Fourth Class) -Harold Warner, Lizzie Dunn, Hat tie Calver. Map of North America (Third Class)-Nora Kains, Richard Carroll,

Fred Bloomfield. Best collection of weeds-Florence Wickerson, Florence Sutcliffe, Mar-Best collection of insects-Florence Peel, Meredith Gasnell.

Best collection of seeds-Marjorie Carroll, Richard Carroll, Florence Best collection of art work (Fourth \$23,794.50.

Class)—Florence Peel, Harold War-ner, Florence Sutcliffe. Best collection of art work (Third Class)—Richard Carroll, Violet Frank. Best collection of art work (Second Class) - Carmen Sutcliffe,

Hart, Ada Bowern. Best notebook (Fourth Class) Children's Public Speaking Florence Peel, Edna Bowern, Marjorie Carroll. Best notebook (Third Class)-Viole

Best notebook (Second Class)-Mona Frank, Ethel McKewen, Jean

McIvers. Best woodwork-Harold Warner. Best weaving-Harold Warner. Junior Room. Best writing (Junior Second)-Madeline Herrington, Lawrence Bowering, Homer Hart.

Best writing (Senior First)-Lottie Cassady, Max McLaren. Best writing (Junior First)-Jean Frank, Mary Berry, Kathleen Hart. writing (Primer)-Beverley Best

Taylor.

Best sewing on scrim-Madeline Herrington, Norma Graham, Maybelle Smith. Best collection of art work (Junior Second)-Maybelle Smith, Madeline Herrington, Albert Males. Best collection of art work (Senior

Murray Bloomfield, Billie

First)-George McCord, Bart Wells. Max McLaren. Best collection of art work (Junior First)-Edith Kains, Mary Berry Kathleen Hart. Best plasticine work-James Dunn Maybelle Smith Albert Males

Best paper work-Homer Hart, Lottie Cassady, Albert Males. Grain. Wheat-George Foster, Meredith

Best collection of leaves-James

Dunn, Albert Males, Ethel Swift,

Gosnell. Oats-Meredith Gosnell. Field beans-Honor Foster Dent corn (yellow)-Meredith Gosnell. Tom Griffith. Flint corn (white)-Lottie Cas-

sady, Bart Wells. Flint corn (red)-Lottie Cassady, James Dunn. Sweet corn-Tom Griffith, Florence

Popcorn--Elizabeth Fenton, Nora Kains, Bart Wells. Largest head of sunflower-Beverley Taylor, Florence Peel, Martin Graham. stalk of corn-Meredith Tallest

Gosnell. Poultry. Barred Rocks-James Dunn, Tom Griffith, Edith Kains. Wyandottes-Francis Hart, Edith Kains, James Dunn. Leghorns-Homer Hart, Kathleen

Rhode Island Reds-Marshall Cal-Dorkings-Willie Shearne. Black Leghorns-James Dunn. Pigeons-Tom Griffith, Melvin

Rowering. Ducks-Lawrence Bowering. Geese-Nora Kains Buff Cochin Bantams-Erni Groves. Black Cochin Bantams-George

oster Bantams-Richard Carroll, Melvin owering. Guinea Fowl-Homer Hart. Rabbits-Joe Montague. Beigian Hare-Sydney Phipps

Siberian Hare-Sydney Phipps. Live Stock. Beef calf (six months and ames Dunn Tom Griffith. Dairy calf (six months and under) Willie Shearne, Tom Griffith, Or

ville Bowering Dairy calf (over six months)-Melvin Bowering. receiving the greatest number prizes. Florence Peel: also to the boy

receiving the greatest number o prizes, Tom Griffith. The sports took place toward the close of the afternoon, and were en husiastically enjoyed by all

KILLED BY AUTO

Mrs. W. J. McDonell Succumbs to Injuries When Knocked Down.

Wallaceburg, Oct. 3.-In an at empt to get out of the way of one Wallaceburg, sustaining injuries to the skull which resulted in her

death a short time after A particularly sad aspect of the case results from the fact that Mrs McDonell's husband, a prominent shipbuilder of Wallaceburg, is suffer ing with an illness from which re

overy is doubtful. Evewitnesses state that there was nothing to indicate that Mrs. Mc-Donell met her death as the result of anything but an unavoidable accident. An inquest will be held.

AMBUSH BRITISH MILITIA IN LORRY ON DUBLIN QUAY sure to sell tended to uphold the provisions market, despite lower hog values.

Dublin, Oct. 3.-A party of British military in a lorry was ambushed on the Dublin quays today, shots being fired at the party from nearby houses. The driver of the lorry speeded up and the members of the party escaped injury. Free state the party escaped injury. Free state the party escaped injury. Free state stockers and feeders are active at steedy prices. Quantitions: Butcher steedy prices. Quantitions: Butcher steedy prices. military in a lorry was ambushed on troops later arrested a youth, in steady whose possession a bomb was alleged to have been found.

FUEL CONTROLLER

Special to London Advertiser.

CUSTOMS RETURNS SHOW INCREASE AT WATERLOO!

returns for the port of Waterloo for the month of September show a considerable increase over the corresponding month of last year. The ponding month of last year. The the sum of the corresponding month of last year. The the sum of the corresponding month of last year. The the sum of the corresponding month of last year. The the sum of the corresponding month of last year. The the sum of the corresponding month of last year. The the sum of the corresponding month of last year. The The corresponding month of last year which year is a last year. The corresponding month of last year wh ponding month of last year. The amount collected was \$74,589.94. The total for September last year was \$23,794.50.

\$5@13 50. Hogs—Receipts, 5,600; 25c lower; mixed, \$10 25; yorkers, \$10 25; pigs, \$10: roughs, \$7 75@8; stags, \$5@5 50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,000; steady and unchanged.

AND FOR FEED

Supply of Oats and Hay Small, But Meets Requirements.

The supply of oats on the local mar ket is small, while the demand is exceedingly slow. One load of old oats! sold on Tuesday morning for \$1.50 per The demand for hay is small, due to

are filled. This condition has helped to force the prices down considerably in the past week. A small decline in price is noticed today. It is expected that \$11 per cwt will hogs for Pears and some grades of apples were Pears and some grades of applications of the fruit market. The latter sold in large quantities for 75c after sold in large quantities for 75c and only noor grades are

market, and only poor grades are Onions found a good market at \$150 per bushel. They are in good demand r pickling purposes. Butter and eggs are firm.

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Radishes, per doz.... Rhubarb, per doz.... Squash, each..... 35 10 50 25 Turnips, per bu Tomatoes, 11 ots..... Honey, Wholesais— Honey, 5-lb pails.... Eggs, new-laid, doz. 40
Dairy Products, Wholesale Butter, creamery lb .. do, dairy, lb.... do, crocks, lb.... ggs, doz., basket Eggs. do, crate, doz..... 35 Poultry, Dressed, Retail-

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Turkeys, per lb....
Live Stock— to to to 14 00 to 25 to 20

do, fronts, Hides— Cow hides, No. 1... do, No. 2...... Wool. Unwashed-

PROVISIONS

116s: Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 130s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 36s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 113s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 97s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 86s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt. lders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 86s, rd—Prime western, in tierces, cwt. American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 6d. eese—Canadian finest white, cwt. do, colored, 95s. dicago, Oct. 3.—Absence of any pressuicago, oct. 3.—Absence oct. 3.—Absence oct. 3.—Absence oct. 3.—Absence oct. 3.—Absenc Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 96s; do, colored, 95s.

Chicago, Oct. 3.-Absence of any pres-

LIVE STOCK

stater arrested a youth, in the possession a bomb was ed to have been found.

EL CONTROLLER FOR KITCHENER FOR KITCHENER PORT Land of the possession of the p

Calves—Receipts, 328. Very few choice calves offered: tops steady at \$12. Quotations: Choice, \$10@12; medium, \$8@10: common, \$5@7.

Milch Cows—Choice, ach, \$70@90; springers, choice, \$80@100.

Sheep—Receipts, 228. Very few choice offered: tops steady at \$12. Quotations: Choice, \$10@12; medium, \$8@10: common, \$5@7.

Milch Cows—Choice, \$80@100.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,190. Buyers are bidding \$10.50. and salesmen are asking \$10.50. Prices unsettled at noon.

Sheep—steady with a good activity Sheep steady, with a good activity. Quotations: Ewes, \$2@650; lambs,

\$10 50@11.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,334. Prices are uncertain. Packers' bids are 50c lower, but salesmen look for steady prices. Quotations: Selects, \$11 50@12; light, \$10 50@11; heavy, \$9 50@10; sows,

BAR SILVER London, Oct. 3.-Bar silver, 35 7-16d

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Oct. 3.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4.39½: France, 7.57½c; Italy, 4.26c; \$13.50@14; clover, \$13.50@14. Canadian dollars, 1-32 of 1 per cent

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, Oct. 3.—Trading was slower, but stocks showed continued strength on the early session of the Standard Mining Exchange today. Dome Mines again led the way with a 95c gain at \$38, Hollinger was 25c better at \$12.75, Laek Shore showed 8c higher at \$2.88. cwt, and one load of new oats for \$1 10 great the cwt. These two loads were the total supply for Tuesday.

Kirkland Lake 5c at 46c. Teck-Hughes 3½c at 89c, and Atlas 1c at 27½c. In the silvers trading was quiet. Castle Trethewey was ½c down at 27c. he fact that most of the large orders are filled. This condition has helped

was quiet, prices remaining to strong, with Hollinger ading 19c to \$12 79.

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(Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Open. High. Low. 2p.m. 59% 59 American Can.. Allis-Chalmers.. Allied Chemical. American Car. Sumatra. American Sugar. 10434 10514 10484 10514 52% Anaconda Copper. 62 721/4 Coca-Cola Central Leather... Corn Products....115
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Ray Consolidated. 14%
Royal Dutch. 577%
Republic Iron. 56½
San Francisco. 28½
St. Paul. 32%
do. pfd. 50¼
Southern Pacific. 93%
Southern Railway. 25¼
do. pfd. 61½
Sears-Roebuck. 89½
Stromberg. 55⅓
Studebaker 127%
Sinclair Oil. 32%
Tennessee Copper. 9% Sinclair Oil. 34
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Transcontinental. 1334
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FLOUR

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.-Business in the local flour market is also very dull and inactive. There is little change in the millfeed market, and rolled oats are quiet.
Flour-Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.90.
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.
Bran—Pet ton, \$20.
Shorts—Per ton, \$22.

but salesmen look for steady prices.
Quotations: Selects, \$11 50@12; light, first patent, \$6.80; second patent, \$6.30.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, in the month of September show a conhe month of September show a conhe month of September show a con-MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—Flour un-changed, at \$6.60@6.65; shipments 79.436 barrels

Bran-Unchanged, at \$19. OUTLINE ACTION NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Flour steady; spring patents, \$6.50@7, spring clears; \$5.75@6; soft winter straights, \$5.10@5.40; hard winter straights, \$5.85@6.25

HAY

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—There is practically no demand for baled hay. No. 2, per ton, cariots. \$17@18.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Hay steadier No. 1, \$25@27; No. 2, \$23@25; No. 3 \$21@23; shipping, \$19@21 a ton.

GRAIN

Liverpool, Oct. 3.—Wheat—Spot. N 1 northern, 11s 4d; No. 3, 10s 2d; No. hard winter, 10s 2d. Corn-Spot, American mixed, 98

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, Oct. 3.—The bulk of the business transacted on the local stock in the traction group, with Toronto Railway once more in the lead. Opening way once more in the lead. Opening way once more in the lead. Opening with an over-night gain of ½ point at 90, trading became brisk in rails, a selling wave carrying quotations down to \$7\forall with the close at 88. Brazilian was not as active as on recent days, and fluctuations were very narrow, with higher, with December at \$10\forall_2 (a) to \$\forall \text{sub} \text{ding} \text{the close at \$1\forall \text{k}}, or a shade under last on light trading, closing at 116\forall \text{c} \text{the corn market scored a little further on light trading, closing at 116\forall \text{the corn market scored a little further on light trading, closing at 116\forall \text{the mining} \text{group was quotet, prices remaining steady to strong variety of the session.

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Canadian visible supply showed a decrease, notwithstanding big receipts in the was a subject of comment that Liver-busins influence. It was also as topic remains by plowing down or by b ing, to kill most of the borers.

2. Planting the main crop as late experience shows is safe for maturi.

3. Planting a trap crop early, to which the bulk of the eggs will be laft to \$\forall \text{supplied to the months, and the borrer in \$\forall \text{supplied to the months, and the borrer in \$\forall \text{supplied to the corn as low as possible, fully \$\forall \text{supplied to the corn as low as possible to the corn and oat \$\forall \text{supplied to the corn and oat \$\forall \text{suppli

to ascend.
Futures opened:
Wheat—Dec., \$1.05; May, \$1.08% Corn—Dec., 60¼c; May, 62%c Oats—Dec., 37%c; May, 38%c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES Chicago, Oct. High. Low. 1 06 % 1 04 % 1 08 % 1 07 % Wheat- $\frac{60\frac{1}{8}}{62\frac{1}{4}}$ 61 1/8 62 7/8 Oats-May WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES (Jones, Eastor Wheat-High

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1 8312 carefully. After plowing down stubble OILS Liverpool, Oct. 3.-Turpentine Spirits

herosene—No. 1, 1s 2d; No. 3, 1s 3d. Rosin—Common, 14s 9d. BUTTER AND EGGS Chicago. Oct. 3.—Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 42½c; firsts, 34½g37c; extra firsts, 39@41½c; seconds, 32½@ 33½c; standards, 39c.
Eggs—Unchanged

ous, 27@28c; refrigerafirsts, 25@26c

firsts, 28@35c; ordinary firsts, 25

MONTREAL STOCKS Montreal, Oct. 3-12:30 p.m.-The stock exchange presented a more norstock exchange presented a more nor-mal apeparance throughout the fore-noon session today than for some time roots, dried and burned past. There was no outburst of activity in any group of stocks, trading beling fairly well scattered. The tone of the market was firm and in certain ing fairly well scattered. The tone of the market was firm and in certain cases strong. Abitibi improved its position at 60. Brompton touched 34. Price Bros. was up to 44. and the Spanish River issues were around the best prices of yesterday, with the common at 93 and the preferred at 102. The most active stock on the list was Brazilian Traction. The price of this issue was better, being as to 42, due, no doubt, folly to an improvement in the quotation on milreis.

Growers of corn undoubtedly results in greatly lessening the damage. The earliest sown corn is sought out by the berer to lay their eggs upon. A week's delay has been shown to make a great difference even in fields that lie side by side. The date of planting depends entirely on the locality, and should be just as late as will allow the crop to mature.

Growers of corn in all infested area.

milreis Steel stocks were only moderately Steel stocks were only moderately of the province and featureless. British Empire 10514 sold at 24% to a fraction under. Steel 52% of Canada changed hands at 74, Car Trap Crops.

for laying eggs on early planted corn a trap crop consisting of at least ter regularly spaced rows of Flint corr *CLANDEBOYE* CLANDEBOYE. Oct. 2.—Miss Mollard, of Exeter, the district organ. izer of the Women's Missionary So-ciety, gave an interesting address the ground required for this strip. Or ciety, gave an interesting address on general missionary work in the other hand, the main crop, preferably pent, should be sown as late at schoolroom of Clandeboye Methodist Church on Sept. 28. There was a full rost. About the middle of August attendance, and the meeting was begin to cut these trap corn rows at much enjoyed. Lunch was served in ground level with a hoe, and feed to the schoolroom after the meetilng. the school fair to be held on occ.

The school fair to be held on occ. 16 2 at Brinsley, with the probably cancelled on account of probably cancelled on account of 13 92% 93% 92% 93% illness (reported scarlet fever), among the children of two or three 15% of the competing schools, which have

> McGillivray schools are already closed. Many a man learns to play a cornet to spite a neighbor. Wouldn't it be great if you could

house to the cleaner?

to be closed. Brinsley and West

ONE WAY OF SEEING IT. Judge-So you deceived your hus band? Fair Respondent-On the contrary

stalks. The remnants should be raked

order to destroy the borer

up and burned.

sounding.

he was going out of town, and he didn't go! A bathometer registers the deptl send dishes to the laundry and the of water beneath vessels withou

my lord, he deceived me. He said



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