# Celery for Winter

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otherwise would be. In the collect sections of the country it is necessary to take all the plants up and store them either in a coll cel-lar or ing narrow boxes, about one foot wide and deep enough to hold the minute worked. As in tromchine, the foot wide and deep enough to hold the plants upright. As in trenching, the roots should be left on. A couple of inches of moist rand should be placed in the bottom of each box. Put these boxes into a cool, dark cellar. The statks will blanch out as they are re-muted for the

etalks will blanch out as they are re-quired for use. Be sure that the cellar is rat-proof, as rais are very partial to cellary plants during the - winter. Cellary should only be stored while it is por-fectly dry, otherwise it will spoil.

# The Press and the U.F.O.

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to enable such a paper to other paper to way. It was suggested that the United Farmers of Ontario might send out weekly statements to the press relat-ing to the development of the moveing to the development of the move-ment. The farm papers pointed out that they are published on different days of the week and that such re-ports they could be used in others. This meant that the papers that re-ceived the reports last would not care coived the reports last would not care ceived the reports last would not care to publish them. Another suggestion which not with more approval was, that a committee of The United Farm-ers of Ontario should prepare a list of suggested topics for discussion each and the state of the fail and winter week during the fall and winter months by the local clubs. Copies of this list could be furnished to the clubs and to the farm papers, who later might encourage their readers later might encourage their readers to contribute and the papers might be contributed and the papers might themselves prepare special articles, these to published in departments relative to the United Farmers of On-tario. This plan was devorably con-sidered, although it was felt that there would be difficulties in the way of the papers being able to induce enough farmers to write and for them to give farmers to write and for them to give the time to editing these departments as efficiently as might be desired.

While it was realized that there were serious difficulties in the way of educational work of this character there was an unanimous feeling that it there was an unanimous reasing that it was desirable that something should be done. It is hoped that growing out of this meeting more educational work of this character will be conducted during the coming wanter than flas been done in the past.

## Four Thousand Bushels of Corn (Continued from page 12.)

used to raise good crops, but like most peat land, a few crops wore it out." "I don't see why it should wear out

You can't always go by the looks. So quick. It looks rich." "You can't always go by the looks. Got your new hired man yet?" "He comes to morrow. Bill Ellis is his name; he's from over toward Swaiord."

Bill Ellis, Bill Ellis," Sam repeated, "Seems to me I've heard that name somewhere." He jumped up suddenly, "You don't mean Bill Ellis?" "That's his name. What is the mat-

ter with him, anyway? "Oh, he's all right, I guess. Only

with your father away, I wish you had some one else." "Now see here," Jimmie exclaimed.

"Now eee here," Jimmie exclaimed, "you're the second man that seems to think there is something suspicious shout BIII EIIIs! I want to know what its all about." "Nothing that I want to tell you "invation of the second second second second time of the second second second second second time of the second secon

want anything. Good night," and went down the hill toward his

Juse. Jimmie could get nothing out of colonel's offer. the about the mentations new bired "We're going to let the rest of them Jake about the mysterious new hired man, and he went into the house more mystified than ever

The telephone bell rang, and Jimmie answered it.

reply. "You remember what I said this afternoon about what could be done with forty acres if it were farmed intensively? Well, I've dewere cided to offer a prize of five hundred dollars to the person in this county who this year raises the largest crop who this year raises the largest crop of corn on forty acres. Particulars will be published in this week's paper, Judging Competition at Ottawa

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told her and Aunt Jane about the

We're going to let the rest of them know we're in the contest," Jimmle replied, earnestly, "if we have to raise four thousand bushels of corn to do

There was nothing alarming in the "This is Colonel Edwards," came the appearance of Bill Ellis as he walked into the McKeene yard the next morning. He was big and muscular, and looked like a willing worker. He went

Heavy Horses: Rutherford Moll-quhan, Lanark, 182; Wesley Seabrook, Carleton, 177; S. J. Munro, Stormont, 167; Geo. E. Wiggins, Granville, 162; Jas. W. Mulholland, Dundas, 153.

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Beef Cattle; A. M. Ewart, Lanark, 171; Clarence Wilson, Grenville, 168; Frank Greavy, Dundas, 166; W. J. Faw-cett, Dundas, 164; Thos. K. Stewart, Lanark, 151.

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to the barn, where Jimmie was fan-ning seed gats. (Continued next week.)