

wo-year-olds, re only only cows near strain of heifers in codes, a six- to 25 Annual consign last year an excellent four good Kol, all fresh the sale eight of \$2.75. ice. She is 6.0 daugh- 2.0 daugh- sons of the Lyons

ifer calves King Segis of Pictoria is thus a Pontiac, Kol, and daughter 6.0 daugh- of Pontiac. In 7 days' record granddaugh- the sire of King three- Kol with a head of a other very not permit- All are and at- being the consign One is a by Baron of Brook- red, 25 lbs. 25 lb. cow, ten he fill- ing, sturdy sale time- herd sire, latter bul- sold pri- 20-year-old. In two- year-old does. He ending any

Bros. the consign- ing Bros- ward cow years, is herd bul- five heifers. 20 years- into the sire- champion who holds- the two- other one. In four-year- at the Till- hand has a and Colan- sire of the 20 size of at 3 yrs. that many holds- the ribbon in the bull calf or animal. heifer and He is by the bred to a full Bro- Kol, who is the sire of Daise- ward of a sister- Queth- ard, and butter and cheese is champion granddaugh- mother his under 62 13,430 lbs. per cent 7 days is in Angles 2,300 lb. with a re-

There are 15 all pres- iders of Every an- tation. The have act- trying pub- that are

Another Rural School Fair
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There is one strong factor in Ontario that is doing much to check the flow of our young people to the cities. I refer to the Rural School Fairs movement being conducted in many parts of the Province. This work is under our Provincial Department of Agriculture and carried on through the District Representative in the different counties.

The writer had the pleasure a few weeks ago of attending one of these Rural School Fairs at Port Dover in Simcoe County. Even a dull day did not seem to dampen the ardor of the children. The exhibits, of which there were over 500 entries, were placed in the pavilion of Orchard Beach



A Nine-Year-Old Competitor

This youngster is Lewis Pender, Durham Co., Ont., in his plot of oats, grown in connection with the Rural School Fair work of his county. Nothing like competition to stir up the enthusiasm of youth!

Park. It was a pleasure indeed to study the faces of the children as they brought forth their carefully selected articles to compete for the prizes. In a great many of the classes the exhibits were the products of seed, distributed to the schools in spring by the local Department of Agriculture. In addition to the grains, flowers, potatoes, corn and poultry exhibited in this way, there were other prizes given for many classes such as sewing, cooking, fruit, vegetables, weed seeds and insects, etc.

Lunch together in the park gave the teachers and children from the various schools of the Township a splendid opportunity of getting acquainted. During the judging of the exhibits a special program of sports was held in the Park for the children. A feature of this was a demonstration by one of the teachers and her pupils of games for rural schools.

It was an eager crowd of faces that awaited outside the pavilion door until the judges had completed their decisions. So anxious were the children (and just as much so the parents) that many would ask through the windows as to the placing of the red ribbon in the different classes. Every child of the 200 in attendance fully anticipated the securing of at least one of the prizes. In many of the classes the prize lists were extended as far as possible in order that each child might, insofar as possible, receive some recognition for his or her efforts. After the judging the pavilion was again thrown open to the public and it was one of the greatest pleasures to note the children hurriedly seeking out the placing of the prizes. Before allowing them to depart for their homes the prizes were all distributed.

The interest that rural children take in these Rural School Fairs speaks well indeed for the success of the movement. But not only is it the interests of the child that is aroused but the parents seem just as anxious as the children. It is a movement that is doing much to-day in stimulating among our children a greater interest in and appreciation of life on the farm.

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