

Scherrer raised some cab-year weighing over 15 lbs. inger from Kitchener visit-larie Becker.

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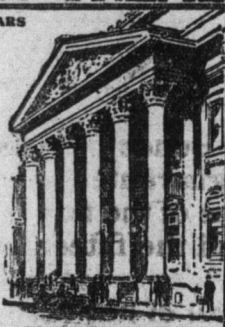
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IN DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

The following is a summary of reports made by Agricultural Representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture:

The new winter wheat and rye are looking well topped and vigorous although considerable rye has been pastured this fall.

Root lifting is general. Lambton reports that the average run of sugar beets will be nearly fifteen tons an acre.

Hay is hard to procure, as owners do not seem to want to part with it. It sells at from \$24 to \$30 a ton. Farmers are also keeping most of their grain to feed to their stock.

Pastures have been in good condition for the time of year, and the milk supply has been fully normal. Brant reports that good grade dairy cows continue high in price, ranging from \$120 to \$170 even at auction sales.

While there are some complaints that many unfinished cattle are being marketed on account of the comparative scarcity of feed, the Lambton Representative states that large numbers of prime steers have been shipped from that county to Buffalo during the past two or three weeks, and also that buyers from as far as Boston, Mass., have been picking up some choice cattle. On the other hand, he adds that one firm in Petrolia has brought in seven carloads of young stock from the Northwest, most of them very promising animals.

Cooperative shippers in Dufferin recently sent out five carloads of live stock from Orangeville, in addition to shipments from that point by regular drovers.

Peel reports that at present there is a good demand in that county for heavy horses.

While hogs are being freely marketed on account of the scarcity of coarse grains, farmers recently seem more inclined to hold on to their brood sows. Little pigs in Brant are now selling at \$14 a pair, but are quoted in Grey as low as \$4 each.

Waterloo reports that live stock are going rather low in price at local sales, and cites good breeding ewes as selling at from \$10 to \$12 each.

A good supply of well cobbled ensilage is reported to be on hand, and more silos than usual have been put up in the western part of the province.

Fall plowing is well forward, as the ground has been working easily with timely rains and comparatively mild weather.

Underdraining has been pushed in the Lambton district this season, and it is said that local tile yards cannot keep up with the demand.

Hastings reports a number of farms changing hands in that county "at stiff prices."

(By Canadian Machinery and Manufacturing News)

It has been claimed in this report for some weeks past that shipments of steel coming to Canada from the U.S. strike zone did not bear out the contention made that production at mills was increasing quite rapidly. Figures of the past week have shown this to be increasingly so. Shipments are more tardy than ever, and there are places where not a pound of steel or plate has been received for almost three weeks.

One Canadian manufacturer returned this week from booking a nice line of tractor business in the Canadian West, and at once set to work to buy the material required to go ahead. On approaching the steel market he found that his troubles had only begun. He was not able to secure any material, nor was he able to get a delivery promise that would be of any assistance to him for purposes of winter manufacture.

The coal strike, if it lasts, will make matters worse, and may have the effect of putting new zest in the rather tired-out steel struggle. Steel mills use such a tremendous amount of coal that it is not possible to store a supply for any length of time. They depend, rather, on a steady supply coming in, the coal going directly and at once to their cooking plants.

Delivery dates are still some distance in the future on machine tools, and considerable business is being lost to some firms on that account. As a general thing a dealer acts as an exclusive agent, and if he cannot get anything better than a May delivery from his principals, he simply has nothing left but to pass up the business.

The scrap metal market is in a poor condition for the moment. Strikes, and talk of strikes has battered down any strength the market had. Buyers look for lower figures while sellers do not want to take the prices offered at present by the dealers. The result has been the bringing about of a condition not far removed from stagnation.

NEW BOOKS

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Ashford Young visitors
Watson Girl of O.K. Valley
Conrad Arrow of gold
Cady Touch of Abner
Roberts Master of the Moose Horn
McKowan Janet of Kootenay
Rogers Joan at Halfway
Hope Dr. Paul
McKenna Sonia married
McKenna Midas and son
Wright Re-creation of Brian Kent
MacKay Mist of morning
De Morgan Old madhouse
Deland Promises of Alice
Fraser Bulldog Carney
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Meynell Second marriage
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NON FICTION
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Stauffer Battle nobody saw
Ramsay Gases of the atmosphere
Reference
Tissot Life of Jesus 3v.
Statesman's year book, 1918.

JUVENILE
Roberts Jim
Hunt About Harriet
Rankin Castaways of Pete's patch
Brown Rainbow Island
Coolidge Little country girl
Edgeworth Waste not, want not
Vallé Wheat and huckleberries
Ingham Ten times one is ten

NON FICTION
Richards Golden windows
Deming Little brothers of the west
Deming Children of the wild
MacDonald Kathleen in Ireland
MacDonald Maria in Holland
Lane Triumphs of science
Price Wandering heroes
Smith Good old stories for boys and girls
Godoy When I was a girl in Mexico
Haaren Fairy life 2v.
Kirkland Dora's housekeeping
Bailey Stories for Sunday telling
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F. B. Thatcher, who was sentenced to six months in Stratford for perjury, is a deserter from the army in Calgary.



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