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ISSUED WEEKLY

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William H. Morris, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1919

Several good newsy letters reached us too late for this week's issue - Kindly mail all correspondence so it will reach us not later than Tuesday afternoon.

Home Garden Contest

A contest open to all Boys and Giels under eighteen years of age will be carried on if a sufficient number of entries are received. If there is a boy or girl in your home who would care to enter this contest I would be glad to have them write or call for further information. Seed is supplied free, also a blue-print of how to lay out a plot of ground and instructions re planting. Prizes, will be WALTER H. SMITH.

Agricultural Retresentative. Athens, Ont.

Control of Swarming. (Experimental Farm Note) The measures that are required to control swarming depend upon the intensity and duration of the dominance of the swarming impulse, which in turn depends chiefly on latitude and the date, size and duration of the honey flow or flows in spring and early summer.

arry summer.

In many places in Southern Ontario, there is usually one well marked and rather short honey flow during this period, and it is generally comparatively easy to prevent comparatively easy to prevent swarming by simply expanding the brood chamber in advance of requirements, and giving good ventilation. A good practice is to let the brood nest extend into the super and then, early in the honey flow, to confine the queen again to the brood cham

ber by means of a queen excluder.

In the rest of Canada, and especi-In the rest of Canada, and especially in places where there is a prolonged honey flow, or two honey flows, the prevention of swarming is less easy. The plan of finding and destroying queen-cells every week throughout the swarming season is labourious and not always effective. A better plan is to revolve the consent. better plan is to remove the queen a the beginning of the surplus honey flow and destroy all queen-cells ex-cept one, eight or nine days later. In this way a new queen is raised and she starts laying in time to produce a large number of young bees for the

In a small arrary that can be vatched all day from the house, it is often satisfactory to limit swarming to the prime swarm, and to prevent the swarm from flying away by the following simple method.

The queen's wings are clipped be-

fore the swarming season. When the swarm is in the air, the hive is moved away and a new hive in which the queen is put, is placed on the old stand to receive the returning swarm. This operation weakens the old col-ony to such an extent that it rarely swarms again, but to make sure, it is advisable to cut all queen-cells axone, a week later; at the same time the swarm is reinforced by the field bees from the old hive, and it gathers almost as much honey as a colony that does not swarm.

PRIVATE SALE OF FURNITURE. Sewing Machine, 3-piece Parlor Suite, new- Perfection Coal Oil Stove and Oven, and other articles.
Party leaving town. Apply to C. Apply to Richards, corner Main and Hill Streets, Athens

YOUNG PIGS FOR SALE-Six weeks old; \$6 each at Mortie Cole's, Redan Post Office.

BUGGY TOPS

We have the balance of the Tops and Cushions left from the Carriage Works fire and are selling them

Automobile Tops Cushions and Slip Covers

JAS. W. JUDSON

Phone 663 BROCKVILLE - ONT.

FARM PRODUCTS NEEDED.

of Intensive Farming Has Day Arrived.

The day for more intensive agriculture in Canada is here. The events of recent years have expeeded those of the past two centuries in injecting Canada into world politics and world business. The fact that our armics are fighting on the battlefront of Europe for liberty and human rights has made us part and parcel of the commerce of the world. For three reasons, then, we must prepare by intensive agriculture to take advantage of these enlarged opportunities. opportunities

First, the commerce of this coun-has increased enormously within the period of the war. There is a constantly enlarging call for Canadian products both on this continent and in Europe. Second, labor to produce our crops has become alarmitative caree. roduce our crops has become alarmically scarce. Such conditions force is to devise ways and means to halatain greatest production with a linimum of labor. The third reason found in the economic problèm thich the demobilizing of a great may is bound to precipitate. In the reason the field by is bound to precipitate. In ler to take our part on the field honor it has been necessary to in the man-power of Canada. At close of the war there will be problem of againstict. the problem of assimilating a con-derable number of Canadians who ave laid aside the cruel business of and are glad again to take up arts of peace. Productive farm-therefore, becomes the natural let for such a fund of energy.

outlet for such a fund of energy.

The whole matter resolves liself into a business proposition. Canada is essentially an agricultural country. Then what more natural line can we follow at the close of the war than in producing the greatest quantity of crops and live stock of highest quality? This will necessitate the development of the foreign market. It is not a case of seeking the foreign market, we are already in it. With broad-minded statesmanship at With broad-minded statements in it. With broad-minded statements men on the outposts, Canada should find little difficulty in marketing materials of the quality she is capable of radising.

raising.

Considering the trend of the times, soil fertility and proper fertilization becomes a problem of national importance. It should receive the standard of the from Canadian losest attention from Canadian closest attention from Canadian farmers so that they may benefit by present high prices for farm products, and may best prepare for the period of readjustment at the close of the war. Marketing and production must join hands as never before but let us be careful, first of all, to produce a maximum of high quality products before we seek preference in the new markets of the world.— Henry G. Bell.

Had Many Potatoes.

Had Many Potatoes.

In view of the importance attached to the Green Mountain type of potato as a result of that particular variety having been recommended to growers in Ontario as the best suited for the main crop in most districts, the following information provided by Justius Miller, B.S.A., Assistant Commissioner of Assiculture, in the Agricultural Gazette for October, will no doubt prove a source of satisfaction to many growers of varieties otherwise natical that known to be similar to the Green Mountain. Mr. Miller reports as follows:

At a conference of the Potato

At a conference of the Potato Council of Ontario, held in Toronio on Sept. 6, the following varieties of potatoes were decided to be identical and are classed as Green Mountain:
Carman No. 1, Clyde; Gold Coin
(Vermont), Delaware; Dreer Standard,
ard (not Dreer Early Standard),
Green Mountain; Green Mountain,
Jr., Norcross; Snow, State of Maine;
Unele Sam, Wee MacGregor.
The experis present award that no

The experts present agreed that no one can distinguish between them as to plant, blossom of tuber.

Why No More Cheap Food. Cheap food has been obtained in past by the exploitation of new lands, by robbing the soil, and by paying low wages. A continuance of such methods would result eventually in the depopulation of the country districts and the abandonment of farming. Our city cousins do not seem to realize with Plunkett that, "Modern civilization is one-sided to a dangerous degree; it has concentrated itself in the towns and cities and left the country derelict, and if the downward tendency cannot be checked it will ultimately bring about the decay of the towns themselves and of our whole civilization," or with Bailey, that "the cities have grown at the expense of the country, and the cities' gains have cost the examinating dear in abandoned farms, weathened schools and churches, and discouraged communities drained of their vitality."—Parm and Dairy. ally in the depopulation of the coun-

Two Sales of Postling Stock

the key will be so being turned on her heck. Mr. C. A. Brethen, of Not-wool, the Faum and Dairy that he had a similar experience. He was having tool is with a fiolation cow, the cult of which was being held by the hips. Adopted as the cow was on her back the culf was delivered.

Associate Course In Agriculture. An associate course in agriculture for Saskatchewan farm boys was opened at the Provincial University at Saskatoon on Oct. 29th. course will last five months, closing on the last Thursday in March in order to give the boys a chance to get home and help with the seeding.

NO SEED SHORTAGE

Supply in North America Sufficient for Allies.

As an outcome of a joint meeting of the Seed Stocks Committee, representatives of the War Trade Board, Food Administration, vegetable growers and wholesale seed merchants of the United States, held in Washington recently, at which a representative of the Canadian Seed Department was present, it was decided that there is no cause for fear of a shortage of seed of farm and garden crops in Canada or the United States, such as existed in the spring of 4918. In the case of items of seed supply of which there is a shortage in the United States there is a surplus in Canada, and with the exception of onion, radish and parsnip seed, the supply in the United States will be sufficient to take care of all requiraments including prospective demands from all Allied countries.

As regards the seed supply for the principal grain crops in Canada, the supplies of barley and oats are well above normal, while spring wheat is expected to be sufficient to the country's requirements. In Ontario, barley and oats show a good surplus, giving farmers in that province the opportunity to make careful and exacting selection for next season's planting. A similar condition with regard to the supply of coarse grains exists throughout the rest of Eastern Canada.

Corn grown for seed in South-

Canada.

exists throughout the rest of Eastern Canada.

Corn grown for seed in Southwestern Ontario is proving a most satisfactory crop, and will ensure a great proportion of the yield being well preserved for next spring's use. Most of the counties in the recognized seed producing section will have a supply sufficient for their own needs and the surplus in the more favored counties is expected to be sufficient to meet the demands of the ensilage growers of the province. Several of the varieties imported from the Southern States in last spring's shortage of seed, proved successful in a seed-producing sense as much as 10 per cent. of the yield in many cases being considered fit for seed purposes if properly wintered. Where seed of home-grown corn was planted last spring, the yield in most cases was heavy and the quality first-rate, so ensilage growers will have a chance to return next year to the use of varieties that they were in the habit of growing previous to the season of 1918.

To Reduce Distribution Costs.

To Reduce Distribution Costs.

Municipal authorities in Vancouver Municipal authorities in Vancouver are trying to bring about an amalgamation of the milk distributors, as a counter to conditions which are boosting the price of milk. In an investigation made a year ago the city authorities found that an estimated \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year was lost in milk distribution owing to duplication in equipment and was lost in milk distribution owing to duplication in equipment and labor. The producers were the first to point out the great economic loss in the milk distributing system of Vancouver, and would welcome formation of one distributing concern. In fact, they have eyen considered attempting the work themselves. There does not, however, appear to be especially good prospects of success in the present agitation. The three largest concerns, it developed at the conference, would join a merger, but many of the smaller dealers, who, in frequent cases, work on who, in frequent cases, work on their own outfits, are chary of the deal. They do not care to put their capital in a concern in which they would have little control, but some would be glad to sell out.

To Expropriate Idle Land.

In British Columbia a Provincial Land Settlement Board has been appointed, which has authority to take drastic measures for the making available for settlement land held in available for settlement land held in idleness by speculators. Such lands can be expropriated if the owners do not see fit to sell at such prices and upon such terms as the board deems just and fair. After expropriation the board can survey and sell the land to actual settlers in small tracts and upon long time at a small tracts and upon long time at a small rate of interest, thus making it possible for men of small means to go on the land and make homes for themselves and families. As a start on the land and make homes for themselves and families. As a start it is probable that some twenty-five hundred acres of the best bottom and bench lands lying along the right bank of the Elk river, in the Fernie district, will be surveyed and made ready for sale and settlement by next spring, and further application of spring, and further application of this policy will be followed by the board, whose avowed policy is to open up to actual settlement and cultiva-tion all available lands.

Story of One Sugar Bush. Story of the Sugar Bush.
Several years ago a cyclone swept
over the Cilbert farm in legin
county and a clean swath was cut
through the woodlot, Indians were
employed to cut the fallen thaber into corewood. "In less than two years
afterwards." Mr. Abreham Gilbert
told A. S. Farragus of the St. Thomas
Times Journal "the place was grown

buckets if nothing comes all prevent.

Record Harvests.'

Both barley and rye harvests in the United States this year are next to the largest ever known. The 2,777,775,000 corn crop is considerably below that of last year, but is said to be of much better quality. The total wheat yield is estimated at 918,920,000 bushels, which is 41 per cent above the exerced flats were per cent. above the crop of last year.

Perchérons Go to England. Perchérons Go to England.
The credit for starting the export of Percherons from this continent to Europe belongs to George Lane, of Alberta, who some weeks ago concluded arrangements with an English buyer for the sale of 26 mares and a three-year-old stallien to go to the Old Country. Buy Cedar Shingles Now—they will be scarce and dearer next summer—We have a good stock-6 kinds

Get a few cords of Slab Wood for summer use save your hardwood for next winter.

Cow and Hog Feeds at \$2, \$2.50 and \$2.75 per 100 lbs—The last two our own grinding and good values, also Barley Meal, Corn Meal Gluten Feed and Oil Cake Meal.

Choice Selected Seed Corn at low prices. DON'T FORGET 5 ROSES FLOUR

Athens Lumber Yard and Grain Warehouse

Don't be Ashamed

to put your name on that Good Butter you are making-We will be pleased to supply you with

Butter Wrappers

with your name and address artistically printed to your order in any quantity you may want, at the

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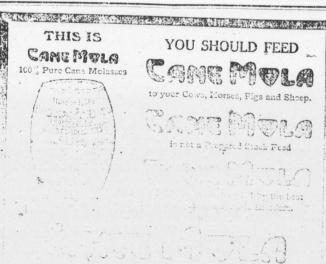
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We also have the very latest in New Spring and Summer Hais and Caps, Shirts, Ties, Underwear, etc.

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