

FARMING AND LIVE STOCK PAGE

PLANT MORE HOGS.

There is money in hogs. There can be no question about that, because the demand exceeds the supply, and the market price is soaring away up into the realms of sure profit.

It is also certain that packing houses all over Ontario are empty. Their cellars are languishing for a few sides, a ham or a shoulder to relieve the monotony of this insistent demand.

Never before in the history of Ontario was there met such a scarcity and never before were conditions so favorable for successful prosecution of pig-feeding operations.

In six to eight months after the litter has arrived they may be hauled to the market and the farmers' pockets be swollen with a comfortable sum.

One farmer this week told us that his two sows had brought him in a gross return for the past eleven months of \$50. And he was telling a big truth.

Another man may have a streak of bad breeding luck, but success is not the exception, it is the rule. Let a farmer select a good breeding strain of his favorite breed and then if he can't make money during the next season's operations with a good sow or two, he is indeed a nondescript in his calling.

There is no probability that hog production will catch up with the demand for at least three years to come and prices next fall will be as high as they are now, said a live stock man in Toronto yesterday who knows.

If farmers in Ontario will emulate the example of those who have planned ahead by a liberal supply of roots, a pasturage of oats, clover and peas, and a liberal sowing of barley, peas and field corn, or a sowing crop of rape, they will be able to put the cost of production down so low that the \$5 per cwt. will mean a big profit on their money invested.

Another man who made the study asserts that with the present prices of milk, cheese and pork, it would pay our farmers to feed the milk to the pigs and bigger returns would be gotten.

And the growing of hogs is not a distasteful business. There is no animal which responds to kind treatment so readily. Treat him as a good hog. Lead him into pleasant pastures, coax fat on to his ribs and convert nature's abundance into the cured ham, and the tiller of the soil will find he has the best kind of a manufactory, one that gives short hours. God's out-of-doors for his physical well being and a \$20 per hog return that will pay him as healthy an income as comes to anyone.

Get the pig-feeding habit now. Plant more good seed and then next fall the returns will begin to come in assuredly, for a drop in price seems beyond the range of possibility. Again we urge—feed more hogs.

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Live Stock Markets Do Big Week's Trade

In Spite of High Prices and Slack Supply the Week Shows Big Work.

In spite of a diminished farm supply of live stock, the returns at the two Toronto stock yards during the past week have been decidedly encouraging to the dealers. Over 110 carloads of stock was the increase of this week over the corresponding week of last year. While this swelling of business has taken place at both yards, the big increases came from the Union Yards, which, as will be seen by the accompanying tables, were some 57 carloads ahead.

Prices are also on a high level, the recent ephemeral boycott not proving a very great offset to prevailing prices. Nor indeed could it. Our language at the time was strong in denunciation of the move as a blindfolded piece of artillery. It acted as a boomerang, and despite the laugh that such logic evoked, circumstances have proved the correctness of the theory. At Chicago prices rose the next week and to-day we have higher prices in Toronto. It could not be otherwise, for the cause of the high prices of farm products at the yards is due to supply and demand. Wise men never play with such weapons as these. The following figures tell the story of the week. They are compiled by the live stock editor, whose

Ontario is enjoying plenty of snow. The Ontario farm is still good enough for us.

McFarlane had an immense crowd at his sale this week.

W. H. Major of Whitby reports farm trade to be booming in that good vicinity.

And still record prices are being made in hogs. The meat boycott was short lived.

Are you planting any trees this coming spring? What looks worse than a treeless farm?

Jacob Burkholder of Cedar Grove lost a valuable Yorkshire brood sow that ate half-dressed pumpkins.

W. H. Tran of Markham Township, the well-known Ayrshire breeder, is out again after his recent illness.

Auctioneer Maw of Whitby reports business as good around that old country town.

R. M. Holtby of Manchester leaves for Brandon with a carload of valuable horses on Tuesday next.

The farmers will stand to gain in the matter of apple shipments by the removal of the German surtax.

Oshawa had an excellent fruit institute this week. Messrs. W. P. Fisher of Burlington, Robert Thompson of St. Catharines and L. Caesar, P.A., of Guelph, handled their subjects well.

Robert Bell of Gormley reports his herd of shorthorns doing well. Since leaving his farm near Bradford Mr. Bell has made good.

Many persons will grieve to learn of the death at Pickering on Friday of George Leng, whose farming operations in that place have been well known.

Drivers at the Union Stock Yards are learning gradually that feeding meat there does not pay.

Have you spotted your men yet for the spring supply of poultry and eggs? Do not deal with any old person, go after reliable men. You can depend on what you read on the Farm Pages regarding the reliability of poultry ads.

Thomas Andrews of Pickering, John Gormley of Pickering, W. F. Disney of Greenwood and John Sinclair of Picton are advertising in this issue. Write them for their prices and speak ahead for shipments.

If you go to Arthur Johnston's shorthorn sale, you will be so pleased with the young heifers, the matrons and the bulls, that you will want to take one home with you. Remember the date.

J. E. Disney and W. P. Jones are advertising in this issue their syndicate Clydesdale stallion, Holystone Chief, Imp., for sale. Here is a horse that has left some of the most high priced colts in Pickering and Whitby townships.

His reputation is good. His present condition is O.K., and the buyer will do well to get in touch with the sellers at once.

Have you read Joe Wing's book on alfalfa yet? If not you are missing a great treat. As nearly every one knows Joe Wing is the staff correspondent of "The Breeder's Gazette" of Chicago and knows more about alfalfa than any other living man.

The book is well written and entertaining throughout. Anyone can secure a copy by sending \$2.00 to F. M. Chapman, Farm Editor, at Pickering, Ont.

To do a thing well is a pleasure. The satisfaction felt at doing a thing right and bringing it to a successful ending is worth all the trouble and expense. However, if you wish to sell, buy or exchange any article, real estate, live stock, pet stock, poultry, etc., you can accomplish your purpose, and accomplish it to the best advantage as well, by referring to our classified columns for selling and buying. Make these columns your market place.

Passing of Shorthorns That Have Made History

The Dispersion of Arthur Johnston's Herd at Greenwood Points a Long Career.

When Arthur Johnston will have dispersed his herd on March 3, there closes a career in the shorthorn world that may well be the envy of many a farmer and breeder. Early in life a school teacher, Mr. Johnston soon saw in the breeding of pedigreed shorthorns work creditable to any one, and with such interest attached to it, as to occupy the energies of the most enthusiastic. Consequently he quit school, assented to partnership with Mr. David Birrell, and began a business that expanded at once into a continental reputation for Cotswold sheep and shorthorn cattle.

In the eighties he began to do a business that easily outdistanced all others in point of volume of business transacted. It is said that he imported as many animals as any other breeder in the world. This cattle went to all parts of Canada and the United States, while the farm that formed the basis of his operations was the well-known Greenwood acres situated on the seventh line of Pickering, under the Laurentian Hills, that extend in one unbroken stretch across a province.

Here he has told the story of shorthorn cattle breeding. This soil has become richer and richer, until to-day it is far more productive than it was in its virgin days. What more marks its operations, is his success in localities flowing well. He has no less than three, and the last one is the biggest of all, a pure spring water bubbling at his door at the good soil, pure water and personal attention have continued to make Greenwood shorthorns excellent in type, hardy in constitution and prolific.

Every one of his present herd are money makers, and visitors to the farm when Col. Carey M. Jones fields the hammer on March 8, will witness a chance to plant of the good seed he has selected.

CLYDEDALE SALE. Attention is called to the annual sale of Clydesdale fillies and stallions at the Union stock yards on March 4. All ready there are forty imported fillies, as well as 20 stallions and brood mares, all registered in Canada. Parties requiring a good farm brood mare or a young stallion must keep this date in mind. Write Herbert Smith, care of the Union Stock Yards, for further information.

CATTLE MARKETS. Cables Steady—Hogs Higher at East Buffalo.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Receives—Receipts, 3,355; now, 17,000; steady; \$2.25 to \$2.50; dressed beef steady, at \$8 to \$10.50. Exports to-morrow, 200 cattle and 400 quarters of beef.

Hogs—Receipts, 555; veals strong; other calves steady; veals, \$8 to \$11.25; culled, \$5 to \$7; harnessed calves, \$2.50; western calves, \$2.50; dressed calves strong; culled, \$5 to \$7; country dressed, \$5 to \$7; country dressed, \$5 to \$7.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 650; sheep nominal; lambs firm and higher; prime to choice, \$9.10 to \$9.50. Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; nominally steady.

British Cattle Markets. LONDON, Feb. 18.—Liverpool and London cables quote the following: (a) British cattle, 12½c; dressed weight; refrigerator beef higher, at 9½c to 10c per pound.

Liverpool Grain and Produce. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 18.—Closing—Wheat—Spot; No. 2 red western winter, 4s 2½d; No. 3, 4s 1½d; No. 4, 4s 1½d; No. 5, 4s 1½d; No. 6, 4s 1½d; No. 7, 4s 1½d; No. 8, 4s 1½d; No. 9, 4s 1½d; No. 10, 4s 1½d; No. 11, 4s 1½d; No. 12, 4s 1½d; No. 13, 4s 1½d; No. 14, 4s 1½d; No. 15, 4s 1½d; No. 16, 4s 1½d; No. 17, 4s 1½d; No. 18, 4s 1½d; No. 19, 4s 1½d; No. 20, 4s 1½d; No. 21, 4s 1½d; No. 22, 4s 1½d; No. 23, 4s 1½d; No. 24, 4s 1½d; No. 25, 4s 1½d; No. 26, 4s 1½d; No. 27, 4s 1½d; No. 28, 4s 1½d; No. 29, 4s 1½d; No. 30, 4s 1½d; No. 31, 4s 1½d; No. 32, 4s 1½d; No. 33, 4s 1½d; No. 34, 4s 1½d; No. 35, 4s 1½d; No. 36, 4s 1½d; No. 37, 4s 1½d; No. 38, 4s 1½d; No. 39, 4s 1½d; No. 40, 4s 1½d; No. 41, 4s 1½d; No. 42, 4s 1½d; No. 43, 4s 1½d; No. 44, 4s 1½d; No. 45, 4s 1½d; No. 46, 4s 1½d; No. 47, 4s 1½d; No. 48, 4s 1½d; No. 49, 4s 1½d; No. 50, 4s 1½d; No. 51, 4s 1½d; No. 52, 4s 1½d; No. 53, 4s 1½d; No. 54, 4s 1½d; No. 55, 4s 1½d; No. 56, 4s 1½d; No. 57, 4s 1½d; No. 58, 4s 1½d; No. 59, 4s 1½d; No. 60, 4s 1½d; No. 61, 4s 1½d; 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