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in cash which is to be used in sending

forward much needed provisions.

The Minto Farmers' Club at Harold, Hastings county, of which Mr. B.
C. Tucker is the secretary, has also C. Tucker is the secretary, has also sent forward some generous contributions. The members of the Sixth Line Fa: nera' Club in Otonabee, Peterboro county, as previously announced in Farm and Dairy, raised \$25.50 at one of their meetings and the Trewern Farmers' Club in Smith township, Peterboro county, has con-tributed \$15. Mr. J. J. Morrison, Sec-retary of The United Farmers' Company, has been requested to send for-ward provisions to this amount. A contribution for fifty cents was re-

contribution for fifty cents was received from-a party, whose name was
not given, at Ardoch, Ont. This has
been included in the money being
used to send forward provisions.
A letter received recently from the
Secretary of the Matheson Club stated that the members of his club who
were burned out have recently received their lumber and have commenced to rebuild their bouses. As ceived their lumber and have commenced to rebuild their houses. As their vegetables and all other supplies were destroyed in the fire, their greatest need has been and still is for provisions and bed clothes. As soon provisions and ped clothes. As soon as the men can get their houses completed they will be able to obtain work and to provide for their own needs after that. In the meantime, needs after that. In the meantime, they are without funds or food, and for the next few weeks will be in need of, assistance. Snow has already fallen in the north and the families living in tens have not been having any too easy a time of it.

Parm and Dairy has still one or two families for which assistance is remained to the control of the control

for one month, the assistance will be very welcome. Needless to say the members of the clubs who are receiv-ing this assistance deeply appreciate it, and desire to have that fact made known. They appreciate it all the more because the assistance has been offered voluntarily by the farmers of old Ontario.

#### Secretary Woodbridge Visits Ontario

URING he course of a visit to DURING he course of a visit to Ontario recently, Mr. P. P. Woodbridge, secretary of the United Farmers of Alberta, called at the offices of Farm and Dairy, Mr. Woodbridge reports that the U. P. A. is in a flourishing condition. This branch of the farmers' movement in Alberta is aducational in its character, Alberta is educational in its character, but like the movement in Ontario, it but like the movement in Oniario, it has a branch through which cooperative business may be transacted. This branch, which is known as the Alberta Cooperative Elevator Company, is enzaged chiefly in the handling of grain, but it also distributes many lines of supplies through local branches of the IIFO. Mr. Woodbridge, cheisbes a liveties

Woodbridge cherishes a lively interest in Ontario agriculture. two years after arriving in Canala from England, where his parents were engaged in farming, he worked on a farm in Peterboro county, later moving to the west, where he also engage ed in agriculture. His ability as an organizer was soon discovered by the cooperating farmers of that province who elected him to the position of secretary of their organization, a position to which he has several times been re-

Mr. C. A. Dunning, general manager of The Saskatchewan Cooperative Elevator Company, has accepted the portfolio of Provincial Treasurer in the reconstruct Liberal cabinet of Saskat was Wather the acceptance enterprise in the sult in building ... prominent a part, has not been an-

### Wayside Gleanings

By W. G. Orvis, Field Repre-sentative, Farm and Dairy.

#### Late Potato Prospects

The reports heard from farmers in different parts of the province, would indicate that the late potatoes are likely to be a much better crop than what was first counted upon. While travelling on the train through Prince Edward, Durham and Northumberland counties, I saw a number of fields of potatoes being dug which looked to be a fair crop and the tubers of medbe a fair crop and the tubers of medbe (im size. Some farmers are expecting The reports heard from farmers in or a tair crop and the tubers of med-dium size. Some farmers are expecting to have a few to sell, while a month or more ago they were counting them-selves fortunate to have enough for their own use. The few showers of late have much improved the pros-pects for a crop. pects for a crop.

### Toronto's Milk Supply

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now and Christmas, sold recently at a pure bred sale near Brighton, in Northumberland Co., Ont., for around \$100 each. There seems to be some-thing wrong when things like this happen. Are farmers alive to their opportunities in keeping up their milk

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