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FARMING AND LIVE STOCK PAGE

SATURDAY MORNING

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dian live stock centre.

Local packers have been free buyers of export cattle at Toronto, Ont., lately. This is responsible Prices for hogs at the Toronto marfor practical extinction of export ket have been away below those at all demand at Chicago.

The above is an excerpt from The the other leading packing centres. Wily this should be can scarcely be rea-The above is an excerpt from the stock world of Monday, soned out, but the week saw the price Higher Prices at Union Stock And Something Must Be Done to March 14. The item, the short, is for the porcine reach the now wellvery significant. From it might be known ten-dollar per hundred weight mark, and it is doubtful whether this is the top notch which will be reached for this commodity.

tige recently, which they have not Good news is coming from the Canahitherto held. It might be figured dian west in regard to the spring seathat Toronto prices for cattle are much that Toronto prices for cattle are much son. In Manitoba plowing has already lower than those at Chicago, and that started, and a small amount of seeding has even been done. Everybody will welcome this early start, but it is to be hoped that there will be no setthe Chicago packing houses can oper- ing has even ate better on the Toronto market than at home, or that the supply of cattle at Chicago for export, perhaps, has dwindled to an exceedingly small

porters have to take advantage of page will produce many times its cost the free supply at the leading Cana- by bringing about even greater com-

many other sections of the Dominion well paid by reading The World's live stock news which is now he easily a dollar a cwt. higher within served up every day in the week. The Toronto live stock markets have grown beyond a two-day-a-week afa-comparatively short while. This should be good news for the farmers, fair, and farmers to get the best prices and they appear to have it entirely in for their stock, must watch the daily their own hands at the present time quotations made on these markets.

on the cattle which they have carried of its contemporaries. FARM CO-OPERATION.

The report issued by the United product is not as well developed in the United States Government on March S

States Government on March S showed that there were 172,000,000 Our lag in this respect is probably bushels of wheat in the farmers' hands due to the abounding optimism of our on the first of the month, this amount fourth-reader literature, which assures every boy of his opportunity to beon the first of the month, this amount having been exceeded only twice withcome the owner of a great commercial enterprise. Obviously the lad with commercial ambitions will not aspire to be the hireling of a lot of farmers if This temporarily is having its in-

while this opinion is true in so far as it goes, there are other factors which have to be considered in framing an opinion in regard to the future of wheat quotations.

At the end of the last crop year instances in the last crop year instances in the last crop year instances in the set of such co-operative market, sold at 30 to \$10 per cet., while a few odd spring lambs at \$8 to \$9 per cet., while a few odd spring lambs, that came on the market. That yould not dress 20 pounds each, sold at \$9 to \$10 per head.

Hogs, for the first time in the history of the Toronto market, sold at \$9 to \$10 per cet., and still you will the high sprice charged by the seed to caeh other, regardence, sold at \$9 to \$10 per cet., and still you will the high sprice charged by the seed to caeh other, regardence, sold at \$9 to \$10 per cet., and still you will the high sprice charged by the seed to caeh other, regardence, sold at \$9 to \$10 per cet., and still you will the high sprice charged by the seed to \$9 per cet. The p Fruit Growers' Exchange, which handles over half the orange crop—a vol-At the end of the last crop year statistics showed that the carry-over statistics showed that the carry-over time of business amounting to nearly of wheat thruout the world was one twenty million dollars a year.

The Fruit Growers' Exchange supervises the packing, grading and branding of the smallest for a large number of years. It was also known that the of years. It was also known that the in the home country, the shipping thrulast crop of the Argentine Republic, out the United States, and, with reprewhich is always a bear factor in sentatives at all leading markets, the wheat values, was much inferior to sale to private jobbers at the points of Calves.

regulation supplies by an increased crop in India, Australia and Russia.

In respect to the United States crop, no less an authority than James J. Hill has ventured the opinion that it is only a question of a short time before the wheat raised in that country will be entirely consumed by its own population. Altho the supply in the hands of the farmers on the 1st of March is above the average, it must not be forgotten that the consumption is a crate of the forgotten that the consumption is a crate of the poultry products, represents three distinct marketing, as in the case of the poultry products, represents three distinct marketing, as in the case of the poultry products, represents three distinct marketing, as in the case of the poultry products, represents three distinct marketing, as in the case of the poultry products, represents three distinct marketing, as in the case of the poultry products, represents three distinct middlemen—namely, the country grocer, the produce shipper and the city commission man.

The expense of marketing oranges claims a saving of 30 cents a crate over the methods previously in vogue.

The source of this large economy is not only in the elimination of former profits, but of former wastes. Oranges are readily perishable; moreover, they not be forgotten that the consumption are readily perishable; moreover, they are a product with which the consum-

in the United States is much greater than it has hitherto been, both on Under the individual system of disthan it has hitherto been, both on account of the increased population, and also because of the greater amount a rush of fruit. a glut, and oranges of wheat products used during the forced upon a satiated public at prices prosperous periods, such as are now below the cost of production. On the prosperous periods, such as are now bitant prices to consumers and a socop But the outside consideration for the for jobbers and retailers, without a future of wheat values is the outlook corresponding increase in the returns

for the growing crop. In the extreme to the producer. The exchange, by code telegraphy, southwest states the weather during the winter has been anything but propitious for the winter wheat, and considerable apprehension is being felt Chicago-bound Truit is switched at regarding the weather which may be Kansas City and sent to St. Louis or

experienced before a real start is made muted on thru to Cleveland. In addition to the 80 cents a crate by the incoming crop on this season's saved directly, the exchange claims a In Ontario it is anderstood that hebers and retailers. These dealers most of the wheat crop of 1909 has margin because of an assured regular been marketed, and grain dealers are supply of sound fruit, which, under experiencing some difficulty in getting the combined educative influences of sufficient supplies to operate their the exchange and the United States

bepartment of Agriculture, has replacted the bruised and decaying product of a generation ago.

A single striking proof that co-operation is an efficient business incthod is found in the fact that of \$51,000,000 worth of fruit sold in three cases. extremely difficult to see why there worth of fruit sold in three years, only should be any decline in the price of \$391 was lost on bad debts. The fruit wheat, unless an all-round downfall a guaranteed sale. The saving of coin the prices of commodities should operation on this point alone is two come into effect. as in other cases where waste is elim-Boston and New England Excursion, inated and there is no restraint placed on production, the saving is shared by Round trip tickets to Boston will be producer and consumer.—Milo Hastings

on sale at \$16.20, good going Friday, in New York American. SEEDING IN SASKATCHEWAN.

March 25, with return limit of April 8. Reduced rates are also in effect to Mass, and Worcester, Mass. These REGINA, Sask., March 18.-The minrates apply via Montreal and Canadian Pacific short line. Tickets will be on ister of agriculture, Mr. Motherwell, stated to-day that his department had received reports of seeding from such widely separated points as Swift Current, Battleford, Humboldt and Indian Head. The weather is beating all records for mildness.

Is the doubt raised in the mind of the Toronto public by the Toronto daily press as to the danger from their Salada's New Montreal Home. sewage disposal works and water in-The four storey cut stone building at take only a fancy? The Canadian he southeast corner of St. Paul and Engineer, in this week's issue, answers St. Sulpice-streets, has been purchasthis question. For sale at most book stores and news stands. ed by the "Salada" Tea Co .- Montreal Gazette.

Farmstead. CATTLE FROM CITY YARDS

Yards Brings the Cattle to That Market,

Receipts at the Union Stock Yards on exporters, brought from the City Mar-

Rice & Whaley sold : Exporters-20, 1290

Market Notes. market Notes.

E. L. Woodward reports having bought to helfers, 946 lbs. each, at \$6.50 per cwt.

Mr. Woodward stated that these were the best finished lot that had been on the market this week. Drover William Rich of Oakwood, Ont.,

Drover William Rich of Oakwood, Ont., was on the City Market on Thursday with two loads of cattle, one of which was a very fine lot of Easter cattle, The Union Stock Yards have been doing business five days out of the six this week, and it now looks as if they intended to have an every-day market.

Never in the history of this or any other market in Canada have there been as many cattle sold in one week at this The World has a reputation of giving

TOTAL LIVE STOCK.

markets were only able to get their regulation supplies by an increased crop in India, Australia and Russia.

Consumption.

Thus the single organization owned by the producers performs the functions which, with non-co-operative marketing, as in the case of the consumption.

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At the Union Yards there was an increase of 128 cars, 2763 cattle, 98 sheep, 64 calves and 63 horses, but a decrease of

GOES TO OSHAWA.

F. M. Chapman, who has edited the farm and live stock page of The World below the cost of production. On the other hand, a local famine meant exorbitant prices to consumers and a sooop for tobbers and retailers without a former, published at Oshawa, Ont. As agricultural editor, Mr. Chapman has a doubt that the daily paper is welcome in the farm home, and its advertising columns are of much advan-County which he takes up is in the centre of one of Ontario's best agelultural stock breeding districts, and

doubt be ably attended to.

As agricultural editor of The Mont-real Witness, and later assistant edi-

NOXIOUS WEEDS ARE

Check Their Spread Immediately.

James Boyd, Cedar Grove, writing Friday were 215 cattle. These were all in relation to noxious weeds says: I would like to draw the attention of ket, being bought by dealers in small lots farmers to the alarming rapidity with during the week. As will be seen by the over our farms. Sections of the counsales quoted below, they brought good try which, five years ago, were practically clear of weeds, are now so much changed you can see whole farms that are practically one solid bed of ragweed, sow thistle, ox-eye daisy, bindweed, chicory, etc. If something is not done in the near future to check the spread of these noxious weeds, land for farming purposes will decrease in value at least 25 per cent. Farm labor is high, yet to work some of these farms properly will require double the labor needed for a clean farm. Another loss on such a farm for some years at any rate, will be that a large router. back in connection therewith.

Farmers who are now having sales need not worry about the result; judicious advertising in The World's farm page will produce many times its cost by bringing about even greater competition sufficiently good to rush off the whole offering in a very short time.

Prices:

L. Woodward bought them all for the Swift Company, as follows: Steers, 170, averaging 1245 lbs., at \$6.65 per cwt.; 19 helfers, 1025 lbs. each, at \$6.25; 26 bulls, 19 helfers, 1025 lbs. each, at \$6.25; 26 bulls, 19 helfers, 1025 lbs. each, at \$6.50.

Mr. Woodward stated that 101 of the above steers cost him \$6.80, and were practically clear of weeds, are now so much changed you can see whole farms that are practically one solid bed of rag-weed, sow thistle, ox-eye daisy, bind-weed, chicory, etc. If something is not done in the near future to check the spread of these noxious weeds, land for farming purposes will described by Rice & Whaley sold: Exporters—20, 1290

Rice & Whaley sold: Exporters—20, 1290 No matter which of these items is correct, it proves conclusively that the Toronto live stock markets have risen in the estimation of the live stock dealers thruout the continent, and that Toronto is now in actual competition with the large packing conteres of the United States.

The scarcity of cattle, which is indicated by the presence of so many American buyers in the Canadian markets, is taken as a sure foundation for higher prices within the next few

In regard to ragweed, I believe if its spread is not checked it will ultimately exterminate the red clover industry. It grows very fast, and ripens its seed at the same time as red clover. As its seeds are also about the same size, it is very hard to separate them. Owing to this one impurity alone, a large quantity of clover seed in this country has been rendered unfit for export. Clover seed is the great distributor of

with the range of wheat prices, it being contended that with this large amount of wheat still in the hands of the original growers, the ultimate marketing of the product will have a tendency to reduce prices.

While this opinion is true in so far.

With the range of wheat prices, it being the hand own the farmer's products and seeds to the farmer's products as being the low price for butchers' cattle sold at from \$5.6.25 and seeds to the farmer's products.

Butchers' cattle sold at from \$5 to \$6.25 and seeds to the farmer's products and seeds to the farmer's products.

Butchers' cattle sold at from \$5 to \$6

merchant is amply justified when one considers what he must do to grade his seed up to the necessary standard of purity and quality. The seed I buy, from farmers, and which they say they have cleaned, is cleaned and graded again by the seed merchants, and before it can be classed as No. 1, there is generally from one-fourth to one-third of waste. Hence the price must necessarily be higher than for seed obtained direct from the farmer, and which has not been submitted to the same severe cleaning and grading.

While the government made a step in the right direction by the passage into law of the Seed Control Act, I believe there should be a law to stop the sale and spread of noxious weed seeds and an inspector appointed for every municipality to enforce It. In ten an act would be honored by every resident in the country,

The County of York is often referred to as the best seed grain and seed growing county in the province, yet it is in danger, thru the increasing presence of noxious weeds among its growing crops, of losing that proud distinction. I speak from an experience of 36 years in growing choice

Jas. Boyd, Farmer,

Cedar Grove. been paying especial attention to On-tario farmers, and has proven beyond Points, including Boston, March 25. Points, Including Boston, March 25. Via Grand Trunk Railway System. Round trip rates: Boston, Mass., \$16.20, vertising columns are of much advantage to farmers generally, when they take hold of it. The work in Ontario Coanty which he takes up is in the Toronto 9 a.m. daily. Return digit 122 50 200 April 8: 1910.

For full information, tickets, reservthe work of town and county will no ations, etc., call at City Ticket Office, doubt be ably attended to. streets. Phone Main 4200.

real Witness, and later assistant editor on The Weekly Sun, Mr. Chapman has served a worthy journalistic experience, and his many friends will wish him well in his new role.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week are Messrs. John Pugsley and A. E. Kemp.



CATTLE MARKETS

Hogs Active and Higher on Buffale Live Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 18,—Beeves—Receipts, 2419; market firm; steers, \$7.15 to \$8.15; one car fancy, 1600-pound steers, \$3; bulls, \$4.25 to \$5.50; coves, \$3 to \$5.65; dressed beef firm, at 10½c to 12c. Exports tomorrow, 262 cattle and 4768 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 411; market steady:

beef.
Calves—Receipts, 411: market steady:
veals, \$7.50 to \$11: culls, \$6 to \$7; barnyard calves, \$4 to \$4.50; dressed calves
steady, at yesterday's quotations.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, *606; sheep
strong; lambs 25c to 35c higher; sheep,
\$5.50 to \$8; culls, \$4.50 to \$5.25; lambs, \$6.50 Hogs-Receipts, 2839; market easier, except for heavy; sales, \$10.90 to \$11.10.

Chicago Live Stock.

fits can now be made with this line of live stock. Now is the time to prepare for getting a good supply of birds for next winter's egg crop. With fowl, as with other stock, it pays to get the best, and eggs for the production of chickens should be bought from reliable sources. The World's advertishing columns offer splendid opportunities for those who have eggs for those who have eggs for those wind have eggs for those wind have eggs for those wind have eggs for the production of the Union Yards were 312 cattle, all of which sold at good prices, as follows:

Geo. Campbell bought for Morris & Co. 218 exporters, averaging 1200 ibs. each, at \$6.50.

Every farmer in Ontario and in many other sections of the Dominion would be well paid by reading The.

Market Notes.

Export bulls—11, 1805 ibs. each, at \$5.50; 1, 1900 ibs., at \$5.50; 1, 1900 ibs., at \$5.50; 1, 1900 ibs., at \$5.50; 1, 1770 ibs., at \$5.50; 1, 1800 ibs., at \$5.50; 1, 1900 ibs., at \$5.50; 1, 1770 ibs., at \$5.50; 1, 1900 ibs., at \$5.50; 1, 190

British Cattle Markets. LONDON, Mar. 18.—Liverpool and London cables quote live cattle (American) steady, at 13c to 14'c, dressed weight; re-

LONDON WOOL SALES.

business five days out of the six this week, and it now looks as if they intended to have an every-day market.

Never in the history of this or any other market in Canada have there been as many cattle sold in one week at this season of the year at \$6.80 per cwt. as have been sold this week at the Union Yards. And there would have been more sold at these prices if the farmers had fed and finished their cattle properly.

Drovers should try to educate the farmers to keep their cattle until they are fit to market, instead of buying them before they are half fat.

This has been rendered unfit for export. Clover seed is the great distributor of ragweed. To illustrate: I was recently at a farmer's place to buy his red clover seed. He had fifteen bushels a few greasles. Continental buyers took scoureds eagerly. Americans, fine lighthard the price to his neighbors. Several of his neighbors I knew had clean farms and were trying to keep them clean. I told him I could not pay that price for that grade of seed, but took a sample, which I submitted for examination to the Ottawa Seed Commissioners.

This has been a week of high price records for cattle, sheep and hogs, especially the latter.

Export cattle sold at from \$6 to \$6.80.

Butchers' cattle sold at from \$6 to \$6.80. LONDON, March 18.-The offerings at

recalled that we used to eat codfish hacked off from a whole cod hung up less of, or not knowing what they are getting.

I often hear a farmer complain about the high price charged by the seed merchants and say he cannot afford to pay the price asked, and that no doubt explains why he often buys the cheaper but dirtier seed offered by his neighbor. Yet the higher price of the were:

Toften hear a farmer complain about up in tissue paper, etc., says The Oelwein, Ia., Register. Once we ate ples made from home dried apples—now it is steam dried fruit that makes the filling. Once we ate oatmeal from a barrel—now it is put up in nifty packages with a lot of printed dope and chromos on the outside. We used to eat popcorn and milk—now we eat a to eat popcorn and milk-now we eat a "predigested" preparation that is warranted to cure anything from stomach

> Are You Going West? If so, exceptional opportunities are now being offered by the Grand Trunk Railway System (via Chicago), in the way of "Colonist Excursions," "Settlers' Excurs'ons," and "Homeseckers' Excursions." The former rates are one-way second class applying to certain points in California, Mexico, British Columbia, Oregon, Washington, etc., daily until April 15. The Settlers' rates are also one-way second class and apply to principal points in Saskatchewan and Alberta (including certain points on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway), and in effect March 22, 29, April 5 and 12. The Homeseekers' rates are round trip second class applying to principal points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta (including certain points on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway), April 5, 19, etc., and range from Winnipeg and return \$32, to Edmonton and return, \$42.50. Tickets good for 60 days. Secure tickets from Grand Trunk agents, or address J. D. Mc-Donald, Dist. Pass. Agent, Toronto,

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velope, to any man who will write me for it.

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Pickering, Ont.

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