#### What the Farm Contributes

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Directly to the Fe Directly to the Farmers' Living," is the title of a bulletin containing the result of a study carried on in the summer of 1913 by the Office of Farm Manage-ment of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculure to determine the value of that part of the farmer's living which is furnished directly by the farm. The data presented concern the food products, fuel, and the use of farmhouse. Figures are also given showing the value of the food and fuel bouscht, the value of which becomes important when considered in relation to the quantity furnished by the farm. The facts presented here will be supple-mented by a more general study of the subject.

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nary farm wages, but in addition to this he has the products contributed by the farm.

Of the 483 families visited, 72 per cent. were those of the conners of farms and 28 per cent, were tenants. The average size of the farm owner's family was 4.7 persons and of the tenant's 4.4. The comparison of the ant's 4.4. The companies of the food products used on owned and rented farms shows that the tenants buy eight dollars' worth of food less per person annually than the owners. Tenants depend largely on the farm for food. Owners have both labor and capital income and hence have more with which to buy food.

## The Provincial Plowing Match

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in special dairy sections.

The average annual value of food,
fuel, oil, and shelter per person for

prizes will be offered. In addition to



The Source of a Neighborhood's Ice Supply. This artificial pond is on the farm of Watson Bros. Missisquoi Co., Que. Such sond is a great convenience where a natural loc supply is not handy. Probal however, the boys who have just been in swimming, value the pond more highly mile good old summer time."—Photo by an Editor of Farm and Dairy.

e families visited was \$129.74, of which \$91.97 was furnished directly by the farm and \$37.77 purchased. the average value per family was \$55.08, of which \$421.17 was fursished by the farm and \$173.91 purchased. The average annual value of ased, the average annual value of e use of the farmhouse was found be \$125 per family. The import-ice of this is fully appreciated by he family in the town or city paying use rent.

The house labor was performed hiefly by members of the family, only per cent. being hired. The average mual value of this labor was \$203 er family.

The average cost of board for each erson, that is the value of the food and its preparation, was \$10 a month. he cost of board and lodging was 14.62. Of this sum, on the average ly 22 per cent. was paid out in tual cash by the farmer.

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The result of these studies shows at the farmer's cost of living in tual cash expenditures is very marially reduced by what the farm furshes in food products, fuel, and puse rent; in fact, the income from us source adds as much to the real is source adds as much to the real ealth of many farmers as does the et income from the sale of farm pro-

If it were not for those products ntributed by the farm without any rual cash expenditure, a great many mers would not have a comfortable

Extensive investigations relative to

the competitions in walking plows, there will be given exhibitions of tractors on November 3rd, 4th and the competition of the showing the capabilities oth, showing the capabilities of modern machinery it rilling the soil. For instance, some of the light tractors will plow several furrows, besides pulling a barrow and seeder all in one sweep. It is expected that this will be the largest and most interesting meeting of the cultivators of the soil ever held in Canada.

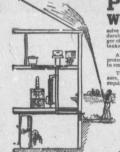
#### Coming Events

The Dairymen's Association The Dairymen's Association of Western Ontario will hold its 49th Annual Convention and Winter Early Exhibit at St. Mary's, Ont., Jan. 12-13, 1916. A full list of prizes bas been prepared for the exhibit of butter and cheese, and the dairy herd competition awards will be presented

The annual convention of the On-tario Vegetable Growers' Association will be held at the Parliament Build-ings, Toronto, on Tuesday, Novem-her 9th, commencing at 9 a.m. A her 9th, commencing at 9 a.m. A number of vegetable experts, includ-ing several from the United States, will be present and deliver addresses. will be present and deliver addresses. This association is making rapid progress in all the different lines of work it has undertaken. Two important features of work undertaken this year are vegetable field crop competitions and experiments in the production of home-grown seed. Single fare rates on the standard certificate e profits in farming indicate that near that the profits in farming indicate that near that the profits in farming indicate the profits in farming indicate that the profits in farming indicate the profit 8th, returning not

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