

...nite standard of qualifica
...ary surgeons for practice
...o that of the other Pro-

at London.

...ne Western Ontario Con-
...eld on November 4, at
...decided success. The
...on past occasions, but
...from various parts of the
...s across the line being in
...ld in the large machinery
...l place. The officers in
...to conduct a sale. While
...ined in the past, the sale
...ough in past sales higher
...individual animals. Every
...rchasers from the United
...rs purchased stock, and
...The principal buyers are
...y that practically all the
...nd in this Province. The
...ht a total of \$22,500, or
...males, and \$231 for males.
...superior to that at past
...several scrub bulls in the
...males were not in show-
...imals, showing character
...ere in high fit, were in
...idding when the good
...ring, but the auctioneer
...ces for some of the poorer
...a red heifer that will
...pped the sale. She was
...and is a sweet, breedy
...of H. McGee, Toronto,
...was consigned by Wm.
...ee females consigned by
...rimson Fuchsia 38th, a
...y H. McGee, went at
...Mitchell. This was the
...of the sale. A Mina-bred
...of Hay, brought \$675.
...was purchased by Wm.
...three-year-old Village
...ht \$615. The highest-
...eleven-months-old calf
...ned by Wm. Waldie.
...eader, Geo. Kemp, of
...the consignors to the
...tridge, T. W. Douglas,
...R. S. Robson & Son,
...& Son, Percy DeKay,
...Langstaff, A. J. Fox,
...n, A. W. Barrett, T.
...S. Tull, H. K. Fair-
...was handled by Messrs.
...nston, with the former
...st of the animals selling
...he names and addresses

MALES. Gold Digger, Geo. Kemp, Mitchell... 505 Diamond Chief, H. Crandall... 300 Morning Star, E. L. Carpenter... 275 Waterloo Prince, Ed. Sinker, Ilderton... 130 Darlington Delegate, F. Cadman, Arkona... 210 Browndale Monarch, C. E. Bodkin, Thamesville... 305 Browndale Eclipse, Dr. Wood, London... 350 Victor, J. Howell, Paisley... 425 Roan Sultan, J. G. Renwick, Wheatley... 150 Senator Roseneath, J. Wheaton, Thorndale... 130 Red Prince, H. E. Shaver, Embro... 150 Sultan Buckingham, Chas. Stuart, Thamesford... 115 Col. Buckingham, A. McIntosh, Parkhill... 120 Silver Boy, Robt. Hands, Alvinston... 150 Orange Sort, C. J. Stock, Tavistock... 165 Roan Prince, E. Grosner, Strathroy... 285 Orangedale, L. Pierson... 385 Clarewood Raphael, J. Smith, London... 210 Glencairn Raphael, Jno. McMartin, Thamesford... 100 Prince Augustine, D. McDonald, Appin... 160

Mitchell's Shorthorn Sale.

On October 22, Robert Mitchell, of Ilderton, disposed of his twenty-two high-class Shorthorns at a fair average. The majority of the animals were well bred, carrying the blood of Blarney Stone and Strathallan Chief. The animals were brought out in very fair condition. Carmine 2nd and her calf brought \$480, the highest price of the day. The females made an average of \$265.77, and the males \$166.25. The following is a list of the animals selling for \$100 and over, together with the names and addresses of their purchasers:

FEMALES. Flora Queen, Walter Annett, Watford... \$300 Maplewood Sunbeam, Alf. Campbell, Komoka... 300 Carmine 2nd and calf, W. E. Parker, Watford... 480 Carmine 3rd, A. J. McFarlane, Ailsa Craig... 305 Maplewood Sunbeam 2nd, R. & S. Nicholson, Parkhill... 300 Golden Locks 2nd and calf, Alex. Mitchell, Denfield... 205 Golden Locks 3rd, Alf. Campbell... 200 Golden Locks 4th, Walter Annett... 215 Clapperton Rose, Wm. Wardell, Strathroy... 180 Scottish Rose 7th, R. & S. Nicholson... 230 Belle of Poplar Hill 2nd, E. Earley, Kerwood... 155 Carmine 4th, W. B. Annett, Alvinston... 185 Scottish Rose 6th and calf, Alf. Campbell... 400

BULLS. White Blarney, J. Smith, London... 150 Strathallan Chief, J. Smith... 215 Chief Sunbeam, M. D. Cameron, Oil City... 215



Brown, Swiss Calves.

Winners at Sherbrooke for R. H. Libby, Stanstead, Quebec.

Elgin Shorthorn Breeders Have Fair Average.

The fourth annual sale of Shorthorn cattle, conducted by the Elgin Pure-bred Breeders' Association, was held at St. Thomas, on November 5. A large crowd was in attendance and there was spirited bidding for the good stuff, but it was draggy on the plain stock. Some of the bulls went far below their value. However, taking everything into consideration, the average for the sale was fair. The highest priced animal of the sale was a roan heifer, a little over a year old, consigned by W. G. Saunders & Son. She went to the bid of C. Hodgins, Wyoming, for \$605. J. D. Ferguson & Son sold a red heifer, a little under a year old, to Thos. Henderson, of Glencoe, for \$505. W. A. Galbraith's roan bull sold for \$500. He is a beautiful Lustre-bred individual and sired by Proud Champion, an Augusta-bred bull. Among the contributors were: W. G. Saunders & Son, J. D. Ferguson & Sons, D. Brown & Sons, E. E. Luton, D. H. McCallum, W. A. Galbraith, W. H. Ford & Sons, R. D. Ferguson, Roy Evelyn, John A. McCallum, M. McNabb & Sons, Arthur Whalls, W. W. Scott & Sons, and Geo. Minor. Following is a list of the animals selling for \$100 and over, together with the names and addresses of the purchasers:

Golden Hope, Thos. Henderson, Glencoe... \$505 Roan Lady J., Calvin Hodgins, Wyoming... 605 Red Lady H., A. E. Howe, Fenwick... 415

Princess Mildred 4th, G. Munroe, Michigan... 335 Princess Mildred 5th, J. J. Elliott, Guelph... 325 Battle Royal, Neil Blue, Iona... 170 Lusterlite, Calvin Hodgins... 380 Proud Lustre, J. L. Langstaff, Tupperville... 500 Walnut Rosewood, W. J. Devereux, Ridgetown... 115 Village Tom, J. A. Campbell, St. Thomas... 125 Village Princess, E. Brien & Sons, Ridgetown... 240 Walnut Captain, Frank Henderson, Fingal... 150 Walnut Golden Winner, E. Nethercote, Fingal... 310 Red Lady 2nd, H. Lampman, Ridgetown... 225 Rose Ruby, J. Beacroft, Iona Station... 305 Glen Baron, D. Middleton, Ridgetown... 165 Merry Girl 11th, J. J. Elliott... 310 Merry Girl 12th, W. H. Ford & Son... 300 Matchless Bill, W. Graham, Dutton... 160 Fortune's Lady 2nd, W. B. Annett, Alvinston... 100 Sergeant, D. S. Tull, Christina... 180 Walnut Martha B., J. H. Merry & Son, Copetown... 310 Lady Rosedale, J. J. Elliott... 400 Lady Belle, C. Carmichael, Ilderton... 105 Rose Ruby, J. Beacroft, Iona Station... 155 Princess, G. D. Truston, Glencoe... 110 Red Mysie, Harry McGee, Toronto... 400 Jean Blewett 3rd, W. H. Ford & Son... 165 Roan Ury, W. B. Annett... 160 Duchess Jane 33rd, F. S. Brien, Ridgetown... 125 Mabel, G. D. Truston... 110 Barbara, J. D. Ferguson, St. Thomas... 130 Jennie L., Alex. McLaughlin, Iona Station... 100 Lucy 2nd, J. D. Ferguson... 105 Red Duchess, R. McKenzie, Ridgetown... 100 Sadie Lass 4th, J. H. Lampman, Muirkirk... 175 Scottish Lavender, N. Hathaway, Iona Station... 110 May Queen, C. Carmichael... 125 Thamesview Knight, D. G. McTavish, Dutton... 125 Thamesview Belle, W. J. McGregor, Muncey... 110 Roan Hero, W. Armstrong, Alvinston... 255 Wallflower, J. H. Lampman... 180 Nancy H., W. H. Ford... 160 Prince Henry, D. Hamilton, Shedden... 155 George Kelso, Wm. Pearce, Wallacetown... 150 Prince Clemency, L. McIntyre, Highgate... 195

THE FARM.

How Governments Should View Agriculture.

The representatives of agriculture at the Industrial Conference which was held in Washington prepared a very strong case for the industry and had it endorsed by the employers group who agreed to present it. The

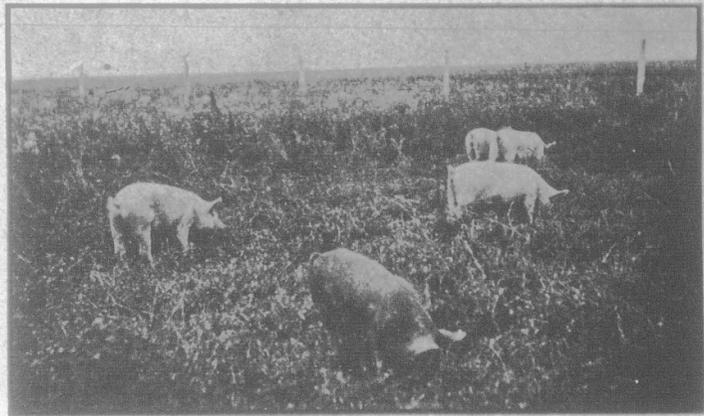
enduring American democracy, the bulwark of our nation against false economic and political doctrines, and the sole barrier between the industrial people of the world and starvation for its least fortunate is the free land-owning, home-loving citizenship.

Farming and farmers must have the economic, social and political justice which will make farming as profitable and as livable as any other occupation involving the same amount of hard work, business ability and investment, for the balance between farm production and urban consumption cannot be maintained. It is unfortunate that a technical meaning has arisen to the words "capital" and "labor" which in many minds excludes agriculture from either class when from the standpoint of capital the farming business is easily the largest business, and from the standpoint of labor there is no other industry that includes nearly as many laborers within its activities. Any conclusions, therefore, that may be reached in this conference can scarcely prove to be permanent unless they shall include the welfare of farmers as laborers and farm owners as capitalists. And added to this is the fact that if any industry may be defined as basic, it is the one that, independently of all others, is self-sustaining and self-perpetuating; one that was in the beginning with the birth of civilization and without which civilization must perish. The great bulk of the actual wealth of the nation springs from the soil. And the balance of trade that has made this nation rich comes from the same source.

Farmers have responded to the ever-increasing demands of modern industrial and economic developments. The modern farm is no longer a self-sustaining unit as in primitive days, but has become a highly specialized production plant, the operation of which requires technical skill and managerial ability with large investments in modern labor-saving machinery. Six million such farms make up the vast industry of America's agriculture, on the uninterrupted operation of which depends the daily supply of food to all the people.

The daily manual labor of operating farmers in this country is equivalent to that of 13,000,000 adult workers. The price of farm products determines the farmer's wage. The solidarity of labor is such that farmers cannot continue on one wage level while the rest of labor is on another level. One must rise or the other fall until a level is reached.

American farmers employ more laborers than any other single industry. The number of operating farmers and their hired employes is greater than that of laborers in all other industries combined. Any adjustment of industrial wage disputes to be fundamentally sound and permanent must give full consideration to the relation between wages on American farms and in other industries. To pay higher wages on the farm inevitably



Hogging Down Alfalfa.

It is the third year in succession that hogs have pastured on this lot.

Conference, it will be remembered, wrecked on the shoals of "Collective Bargaining" and accomplished nothing, but such a clear, honest, argument as agriculture's representatives prepared ought not to be indefinitely shelved and forgotten. While it depicts United States conditions it is no less a true picture, in the broad sense, of Canadian Agriculture and it is being reproduced here as it appeared in "Wallace's Farmer." Though lengthy the treatise, which follows, is well-worth reading.

A nation's prosperous and progressive agriculture, without which democracy must fail and the people go hungry, can only be maintained by political, social and economic justice. The net return for labor, management and capital used in farming is today smaller than the return in any other great industry. The increase in production of agricultural staples is not keeping pace with the increase in population or consumption. There is a marked relative decline in proportion of men and capital engaged in agriculture compared with other industries, and an actual decline in certain sections. This is what is meant by a "declining agriculture," and is the condition which we face to-day in this basic and most essential American industry. This statement of fact is a standing indictment of the political, social and economic treatment now and heretofore accorded agriculture, and must not be permitted to continue. Present conditions will inevitably destroy independent, self-respecting citizenship in the open country. The safest guarantee of an

means higher prices for farm products. The present level of wages makes it impossible to cultivate American farms with the greatest efficiency, and must reduce production.

To produce sufficient food is the primary duty of those engaged in agriculture, and to the limit of their physical and financial ability this duty should be performed. For this there must be an equivalent in value. Farmers discharging this duty to organized society have a right to demand:

(a) Such returns as will fairly compensate them for their capital invested, their technical skill, their managerial ability and their manual labor.

(b) That they and their families have social, educational and political opportunities equal to those engaged in other activities.

Failure to meet these demands will result in a continuance and an acceleration of the decline in agriculture. Increased production is still the slogan of the hour, and the farmer is still working at high speed and long hours and without adequate help, and facing falling markets for his products. He now appeals to those in other callings to buckle down to work and turn out the product, stop the profiteering, and all together begin to pay the debt that hangs over the land.

The demand for farm products should be scientifically satisfied. Over-production as well as under-production dislocates industrial and economic balances, and in the end results in economic waste. In 1910 we produced over eleven million bales of cotton. In 1911 we pro-