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HONORABLE MENTION

(For Those Who Fall)
Hot tears were shed when teacher read the list,
So eagerly he listened for fear his name was missed;
And, though he waited till the very end, his name to hear,
And prayed in agony of pain and fear
Till heart and soul would seem to rend,
He waited all in vain.

The scalding tears rained down his face,
As, all-bedraggled, he slunk away
To that old hiding-place behind the barn
To hide his shame,
Because the honor roll held not his name.

"Dear God," he cried, "I tried to do that sum,
But somehow, God, the answer would not come;
I got all mixed up—and yet—I knew just how it should be done."

And as he sobbed his grief to Mother Earth,
A soft step padded o'er the grass,
And there, with many a whine and sweet caress,

His pal and insipid, eyes mellow with sympathy, tried to press
And nose beneath the crumpled arm
To shield the lad from seeming harm.

And then a form and voice sweeter than earth's sweetest note
Came close and kissed his brow and throat,
And said: "O dry your tears,
My son; away with griefs and fears."
And then upon her breast he sobbed his woe,
And cried: "I tried so hard to get it right
So I could pass, I tried—I tried!"

Perhaps when earth's great honor roll is read on that Last Day,
God grant my name may not be missed.

And if my sums are wrong this may I hear him say:
"He tried, but failed—but oh, he tried—"
Then perhaps an angel who once failed like me
Will say: "That's worthy of attention;
Let's write his name upon the list of Honorable Mention."

Western Guardian

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—CURTAIN NETS REGULAR 29 35c, special 23c, at Sinclairs. 5362-7-12-31

—CRETONNES REGULAR 29 to on sale, 23c. yd., at Sinclairs. 5362-7-12-31

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—A CONSERVATIVE MEETING will be held in Spring Valley hall on Wednesday, July 16th at 8 o'clock. The ladies are especially invited to attend. 5352-7-12-21.

Eastern Guardian

—WANTED.—Teacher for Greenfield School Supplement \$100.00. Jas. Innis, Secretary. 5367-7-12-31.

—TOXOID CLINIC at Court House, St. Peter's, Tuesday, July 15, at 3 o'clock.

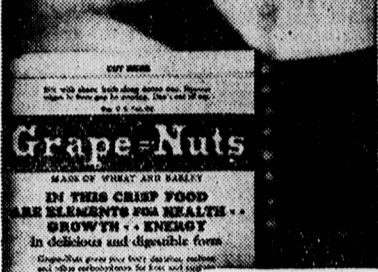
THE PREVENTION OF PLANT DISEASES

(Experimental Farms Note)
Each year plant diseases in Canada increase in importance and the population affected becomes greater. This condition is influenced by a combination of factors such as international communication through the agencies of transportation and travel, the general westward trend of civilization together with increased crop production. Generally speaking, recom-



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One of the most forceful and engaging personalities in politics today is Mr. J. Frank Arnett, Conservative Candidate for Prince. He has been a very successful business man, and yet has had time to devote to public affairs both in the town of Summerside and in the county. He has been an energetic member of the Town Council and a most popular mayor; and in all good work and matters of public interest he has borne more than an ordinary share. When the Conservative Convention offered him the nomination for the county he accepted the honor and responsibility fully realizing that it entailed great sacrifices and much arduous work on his part; and since then has nobly thrown himself into the conflict, with such zest and effectiveness, that his opponent has had to work as even he never worked before to avoid being completely snowed under.

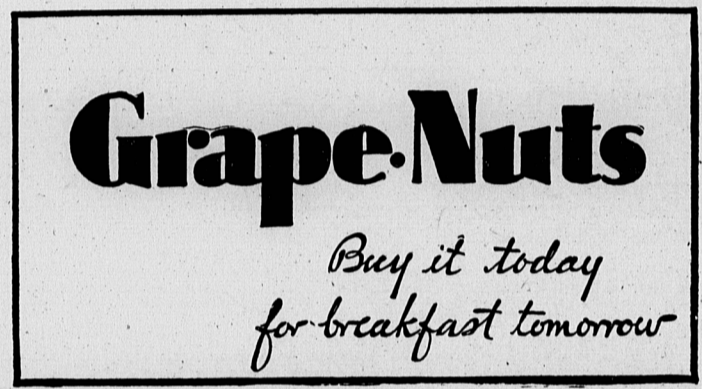


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mendations for the prevention of plant diseases are based upon our knowledge of factors responsible for their occurrence. Naturally, the remedy for a disease is to remove the cause. There may be instances where environment is responsible, and it is necessary to modify the environment accordingly. If caused by a parasitic organism, the organism must be destroyed or the plant protected against its attack. Control of plant diseases is measured by the extent to which injurious effects are reduced; and to the practical man control is arrived at only when it is accomplished profitably. However, successful control of plant diseases may be obtained by means not ordinarily appreciated. There are, indeed, four fundamental methods: (1) elimination by inspection and quarantine of plants harbouring disease; (2) eradication of the disease by the destruction of the diseased plants, etc; (3) protection by the usual spraying and dusting; (4) selection and hybridization of disease resistant strains.

The ideal situation will exist when each country will adopt measures rendering it absolutely compulsory to export only such agricultural plants and seeds as are free from serious disease. The possibilities for such an enterprise are well illustrated by the seed potato inspection service operated by the Federal Division of Botany, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Such inspection involves the examination of suspected plants for the presence of diseases, while quarantine has to do with the investigation of dangerous pathogenic organisms together with the enforcement of laws prohibiting the importation of plants.

Eradication of the disease producing organism is a principle which involves chiefly rotation, and disinfection. The former aims to starve the organism by cropping plants to which it is not congenial. The latter has to do with seed treatment and soil sterilization.

Protection is a method of plant disease prevention whereby a barrier is raised between the susceptible host plant and the disease producing organisms. In this we include spraying, as well as the control of insects which act as transmitting and inoculating agents.

Disease resistance is an exceedingly important phase of plant disease prevention and offers two ways of approach—selection and plant breeding. The notable contributions of the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg as applied to control of wheat rust encourages the belief that all of our destructive plant diseases

will be prevented through the agency of disease resistance.

A NEW DEVELOPMENT IN EMPIRE TRADE

The recent visit to Ottawa of Wm. H. Peirce of Sydney, Australia, representing the New South Wales Wholesale Fruit Distributors' Association Ltd., is particularly interesting, heralding, as it does, a new development in Empire Trade. His visit to Ottawa was for the purpose of conferring with G. E. McIntosh, Dominion Fruit Commissioner, and officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Peirce states that early in July the first shipment of oranges and lemons from Australia to Canada will arrive in Vancouver. These oranges are the popular "naval" variety, and should find a ready market in Canada at a season of the year when the California product is off the market—it is quite possible that as trade in these products develop the whole of Canada may be supplied with citrus fruits, more particularly oranges and lemons, from Australia.

At the present time the Canadian National Railways and Steamship Services are bringing bananas from the British West Indies and shipping by the carload through to Prairie and Vancouver points. The prospects of return carloads of Australian oranges and lemons should be an appealing one, and should enable these fruits to be laid down at eastern points at a fairly reasonable rate.

Canada has a growing trade with the Antipodes in apples and onions, so that the full range of exchange should effect a material development in inter-empire trade.

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES

(Experimental Farms Note)
With the increasing prevalence and number of diseases of potatoes, and the greater risk in purchasing seed stock about which nothing is known by the purchaser, has come the realization that the production of satisfactory seed requires special skill and care. Consequently there has been developed in Canada during the past fifteen years a system of seed potato certification. In order to accomplish this, fields entered for certification are inspected, twice during the growing season and once after harvest, by a representative of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, to determine as accurately as possible whether the potatoes entered for inspection satisfy the certification standards. The first inspection is made about blossoming

time at which stage it is easiest to detect varietal mixtures. Afterwards the grower should rogue out all off-type and diseased plants. The fields should be rogued not once but a number of times during the season. Many certified seed growers have made the mistake of waiting until the plants affected with mosaic, leaf roll, and spindle tuber were thus allowed a long period to transmit the disease to healthy neighbouring plants. Early roguing will materially reduce the number of plants to be removed, as well as the amount of disease in the crop the following year. In roguing, the entire plant should be removed including the stem, seed piece, and tubers, permeate all parts of the plant, and if any portion is left in the soil nem infections may result. Certified seed in general justifies the extra trouble and expense in producing it. For the information of those interested in knowing whether, aside from all theoretical considerations, certified seed actually yields more than common stock, the following is quoted from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, January, 1927. "The average yield of common stock potatoes for the Dominion in 1926 was estimated at 148.3 bushels per acre." During the same year records show that the average yield on 10,392 acres entered for certification was 300 bushels per acre. This illustration clearly indicates that the principles, of which seed potatoes are certified, have a firm foundation. It is, nevertheless, true that some lots of certified seed have given unsatisfactory results. Apparently such cases can usually be traced to two causes (aside from fraud)—either the field from which the seed came was attacked by aphids

which spread diseases like mosaic, or climatic conditions were such that mosaic affected plants could not be recognized and consequently were not rogued out. Anyone interested in the subject of certified seed potatoes should consult Pamphlet 84 (new series), published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, which will be forwarded free upon request.

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