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Home Limas Easy to Grow

There are many failures with home grown lima beans, but most of them are unnecessary, and considering the fact that limas are one of the most expensive vegetables in the market, it is strange that they are not more frequently grown. It is also strange that the pole limas are not more freely grown than the dwarf sorts, because they are the best of a garden of small area, using the "air rights" of the garden instead of taking up the precious ground space. Besides a pole lima will give five or six times the amount of pods that a bush lima can produce.

The bush sorts are easier and less trouble to grow, but the pole sorts well repay the extra trouble of providing supports for them. It is most important in securing seed of lima beans to get them from a reliable and well-known seed house. This is particularly true of the bush sorts, for only the first-class seed houses have the new and finer sorts, and job lot bush lima seed is quite likely to produce climbing sorts as well as bush varieties.

Do not plant limas in a wet spell or when the weather bureau forecasts a cool spell. Better wait a few days and time will be saved. They need warm planting. Otherwise they may rot in the ground. Be careful to plant them edgewise with the eye down. Ignorance of this requirement is one of the chief reasons for failure with limas.

A sunny back porch may be shaded with the climbing limas, giving them strings in the same manner as the scarlet runner and the hyacinth bean are planted. It is then an easy matter to keep them watered and in vigorous growth. They give ample foliage

and plenty of beans to be picked off the back porch. Limas like rich soil and plenty of moisture, and a thorough cultivation is the most practical means of preserving the moisture in the soil. Give bush limas plenty of room. In poor soil the small seeded types do best and give larger crops.

REPORTS OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTES OF P. E. ISLAND

SEA VIEW. This Institute met in the school, 12 members and 2 visitors were present. Meeting opened with the Institute Ode, followed by the Roll Call. Minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Sick were visited by the committee and presented with fruit. School Committee reported that several panes of glass needed for school room windows. Correspondence was read. Bills were presented and ordered paid. School Trustees were instructed by members to purchase books for school library. New committees were appointed. Next meeting to be held in the school.

BEGLINGTON AND HOWE BAY 11 members were present at the home of Miss Viola MacDonald. Meeting opened by the singing of the Institute Ode. Minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Bill presented and paid. It was decided to purchase some necessary articles for cleaning Howe Bay School. Committees gave their report and new ones were appointed. Roll Call responded to by Garden Hints. Roll Call next month to be responded to by Conundrums. Lunch was served and an enjoyable evening was spent. Next meeting at the home of Miss Ella Underhay.

Scientific Facts

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE.

Interlocking hookless units fasten a new cover for cushions or pillows.

India has 871 miles of new railway lines to be opened this year and next.

A metal anchor strip to prevent concrete floors cracking has been patented.

A well in Rumania that was drilled in 1908 still is producing petroleum daily.

A metal cover slid over it from the back cleans the teeth of a new pocket comb.

All radio stations in France have been placed under the control of the government.

A clamp containing a blade has been invented to strip insulation from electric wires.

An easily controlled motor driven wheelchair has been invented in Germany for invalids.

A thin, flexible edge has been invented to be attached to dust pans to catch dust that otherwise would be swept beneath them.

The Spanish government has granted a concession to an Argentine company to establish a radio service with American countries.

A simple apparatus has been invented to test automobile brakes under full load conditions, one wheel at a time to equalize them.

The Indian Railway Board will establish schools in which railway employees will be instructed in primary and advanced courses.

Prongs projecting from the rim of a new cake pan hold a plate upon which a cake is placed without handling by inverting the pan.

Work has been started on the first step in the harnessing of the River Shannon to supply electricity to a large area in Ireland.

When unfolded and hung up a new toilet kit for campers reveals a shelf, towel rack, mirror and pockets that hold various articles.

Dark red light has been found to penetrate fog better than any other colour by British experimenters with signals to guide aviators.

For sending clouds of fine spray over gardens nozzles have been invented that are screwed in any number desired into lengths of hose.

A growing demand for their skins for the manufacture of leather has increased the raising of ostriches in some parts of South Africa.

Park benches holding two occupants, who sit facing one another have been designed to prevent third persons interrupting conversations.

A Berlin scientist has invented a machine with which physicians can feel the pulses of patients more accurately than with their fingers.

A Baltimore police officer is the inventor of a machine with which hundreds of copies of a person's finger prints can be made in a few minutes.

A glass substitute of Austrian invention can be turned on a lathe, is harder than celluloid and bounces when dropped, being difficult to break.

Following the discovery of a new chemical element, plutonium, German scientists have succeeded in obtaining two milligrams of it by difficult refining process.

With a system of concrete construction invented by a Texas man, smokestacks, tanks and other circular structures are built up with molded rings.

A German has invented a four wheeled bicycle for three persons, two occupying saddles and propelling it while the third uses a seat between them.

An Oregon blacksmith is making knives from old wire rope, portions being flattened, tempered and sharpened, while loops of the rope form handles.

When closed an umbrella invented by an Englishman is carried by a disappearing strap instead of by the handle to prevent it accidentally opening.

A device has been invented by a California woman to enable a singer to listen to his or her own voice and judge of placement and tone quality.

A chemical compound has been developed in Norway with which wood, paper and some textiles can be fireproofed without impairing any of their properties.

Since about 40,000,000 tons of shale were discovered in New South Wales about two years ago oil worth nearly 16,000,000 has which 7000 miles have been built been obtained from rock.

The Wisconsin owner of a fish hatchery has strung electric lights just above the surface of the water to attract insects at night upon which the fish feed.

Measurements of the energy consumed in dancing made by Finnish scientists have showed that the fast mazurka requires the most effort and the waltz the least.

To keep safety razors clean and free from rust is the purpose of a new air tight receptacle in which they are suspended by their handles in a special solution.

With a Minnesota inventor's machine cartons for packing various articles are printed and cut from rolls of paper with but little waste at a speed of 1200 a minute.

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SPRING HILL SCHOOL

The semi-annual examination of Spring Hill School was held in the school house on Thursday, June 30th, and was attended by a large number of rate payers and visitors. The school was tastefully decorated for the occasion with maple leaves and lilacs.

The pupils were examined in the different grades by their teacher, Miss Dorothy Muttart and showed by their ready answers how careful they had been trained.

After the lessons were over a very interesting programme was carried out which added much to the afternoon's enjoyment. Confederation medals were then distributed among the scholars and prizes were awarded for perfect attendance and to those having the highest class average for the term, after which ice-cream, cake and candy were served to all present.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Miss Muttart for the excellent work done in the school during the year when all departed thinking the examination was one of the best ever held in Spring Hill School.

STANCHEL SCHOOL.

The closing exercises of Stanchel School were held on Thursday afternoon, June 30th, with about forty visitors present. The pupils were examined in the various subjects by their teacher, Miss Ruth Dunsford, assisted by Miss Mary Jewson (their former teacher), and Miss Jennie Muttart, teacher of Springton. School and showed by their prompt and accurate answers that they had been carefully taught.

After the examination was concluded, Mr. Neil Cameron was appointed chairman and the following programme was exceptionally well rendered by the pupils:

Chorus—"Island Hymn" by school. Recitation—"A Tiny Tot", by Malcolm Matheson.

Essay on Confederation by George Cairns. Dialogue—"Etty-ker" by Margaret Cairns, Elsie Kelly, Lula MacDonald and Richard Kelly.

Duet—"I Love you Mother", by Katie Aiken and Jean Champion. Recitation—"My First Pair of Rubber Boots" by Bessie Hawwell.

Dialogue—"Good-bye" by Elizabeth Cairns and Margaret Matheson. Recitation—"My Little Good for Nothing", by Jean Champion. Recitation—"My Little Doll", by Priscilla Frizzell.

Motion Song—"Little Housekeepers", by five girls. Lester Cairns was then presented with his Public School certificate and the following prizes were distributed. Prizes for highest standing in each grade, awarded as follows:

Grade VII—Margaret Cairns. Grade VI—Elizabeth Cairns. Grade V (Sen.)—Elsie Kelly. Grade V (Jun.)—Katie Aiken.

Special prizes for Progress awarded to Priscilla Frizzell, Margaret Matheson and Leigh Cameron. Prize for attendance awarded to Richard Kelly. Each pupil was also presented with a Confederation Medal.

The teacher then treated all present to a generous supply of candy. The singing of the National Anthem brought this very successful examination to a close.

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Presentation of Trustees Certificates for Attendance.

Grade I.—Harold Bernard, Sutherland McInnis.

Grade II.—Marjorie McLellan. Grade III.—Frances McLellan. Grade V.—Marcella Bernard. Grade VI.—Rosetta Gallant, Evelyn Gaudet.

Grade VII.—Vida Shea, Florence Gallant, Dora Hackett.

Grades IX and X.—Ada Shea, Emily Handrahan, Margaret Villard, Lucy Arsenault, Fairley Dorgan, Winnifred Profit, Mary Doucet, Isabel Poirier, Eleanor Buote.

Presentation of Palmier Certificates, Merit Pins and Buttons.

Final Certificates—Emily Handrahan, Fairley Dorgan, Mary Trainor, Eileen Christopher, Laetitia Bernard, Dora Hackett, Irene Burke, Freda Ready, Rufina Hogan, Florence Gallant, Vida Shea.

Improvement Certificates—Alice Poirier, Elzabeth Arsenault, Evelyn Gaudet, Rosetta Gallant, Edith Bernard, Helena Villard, Viola Nelligan, Merit Pins—Frances Villard, Mildred O'Brien, Annie Aylward, Isabel Gavin, Leona McInnis, Cornelia Campbell, Irma Gaudet, Evelyn Doucet, Irene Doucet, Frances Murphy, Marcella Bernard, Dorothy Maillet, Freda Bernard, Belle Corbett, Elsie Costain, Agnes Doucet, Viney Harper.

Palmer Method Buttons—Agnes Chianon, Ruth Evans, Mary Ellen Poirier, Rosetta Gallant, Patricia Nelligan, Patricia Ready, Tille Gallant, Louise Perry, Anne Marie Le Clerc, Doris Gavin, Mildred Gavin, Gertrude Shelton, Margaret Arsenault, Emily McKinnon, Frances Pinder, Brenda Gallant, Mary Hogan.

Presentation of Public School Certificates.—Eileen Christopher, Ada Shea, May Doucet, Frances Villard, Marguerite Blanchard.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

Gold Coin offered by Reverend G. J. McLellan for Christian Doctrine (French) awarded to Philomene Richard.

Prize for Christian Doctrine (English) donated by Reverend G. J. McLellan awarded to Winnifred Profit.

A Camera donated by Mr. Narcisse Richard for the pupil making the highest number of marks in Matriculation Examinations shall be awarded when the results of the examinations are published.

Prize for Highest Aggregate Grade X for the whole school year awarded to Mary Doucet.

Prize for Highest Aggregate Grade G for the last term donated by Catholic Women's League, awarded to Philomene Richard.

Prize for Latin Grade J. donated by Rev. W. J. McCabe, awarded to Lucy Arsenault.

Prize for highest marks in Composition awarded to Bertha O'Brien.

Prize for second highest marks in Composition, awarded to Fairley Dorgan.

Prize for French, donated by Holy Family Society, awarded to Lucy Arsenault.

Prize for Arithmetic Grade X awarded to Lillian Kennedy.

Prize for English, donated by Dr. J. A. Johnston, awarded to Eleanor Buote.

Prize for Mathematics, donated by Dr. J. A. Johnston, awarded to Bertha O'Brien.

Prize for Department Grade X awarded to Lillian Kennedy.

Prize for Application, donated by Reverend W. J. McCabe, awarded to Emily Handrahan.

Prize for French Reading, donated by Mrs. Arcade Gaudet, awarded to Isabel Poirier.

Prize for English Reading, awarded to Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Five Dollar Gold Coin, donated by Mr. J. A. Hackett, equally merited by senior music pupils, drawn by Ada Shea.

Prizes for Music, merited by Bertha O'Brien, Emily Handrahan and Eileen Christopher.

Prize for Highest Aggregate Grade IX, awarded to Ada Shea.

Prize for History, Grade IX, donated by Catholic Women's League, awarded to Marie O'Brien.

Prize for Composition Grade IX, awarded to Margaret Villard.

Prize for Mathematics Grade IX, awarded to Mary Trainor.

Prizes for Department Grade IX, awarded to Eileen Christopher and Mary Handrahan.

Grade VI, VII and VIII

Prize for Christian Doctrine (French) donated by Holy Family Society, awarded to Evelyn Gaudet.

Prize for Christian Doctrine, English Div. I., donated by Reverend G. J. McLellan, awarded to Rufina Hogan.

Prize for Christian Doctrine (English, Div. II) awarded to Rosetta Gallant.

Prize for Highest Aggregate Grade VIII, donated by Dr. J. A. Johnston, awarded to May Doucet.

Prize for Highest Aggregate Grade VII, donated by Reverend W. J. McCabe, awarded to Vida Shea.

Prize for Highest Aggregate Grade VI, donated by Catholic Women's League, awarded to Rosetta Gallant.

Prize for French Reading, donated by Mrs. Arcade Gaudet, awarded to Florence Gallant.

Prize for English Reading, donated by Catholic Women's League, awarded to Edith Bernard.

Prize for Composition Grade VIII, donated by Dr. J. A. Johnston, awarded to Annette Morissey.

Prize for Composition, Grade VII, awarded to Laetitia Bernard.

Prize for Composition Grade VI, awarded to Pearl Gavin.

Prize for Department, donated by Mr. Narcisse Richard, awarded to Frances Villard.

Prizes for Music, merited by:—Dora Hackett, Laetitia Bernard, Rufina Hogan, Annette Morissey, Freda Ready, Edith Bernard and Marguerite Richard.

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The team is as follows:—
Left to right: J. Phillip, Swallow, Craig, Hunter, J. McStay, Blair, McLean Cook.

Front row—Scott McCarver (trainer), W. McStay, Duchanana, Muirhead, Gallacher, Archibald, Simpson, Cunningham, Munro, Morrison, Hamilton, R. Campbell (Pres. S.F.A.), Calquhoun, W. McIntosh (Treas., S.F.A.)

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Prize for Writing, awarded to Dulceana Gavin.

Prize for Department, awarded to Frances Arsenault.

Prizes for Music, awarded to Jean Hemphill and Marjorie McLellan.

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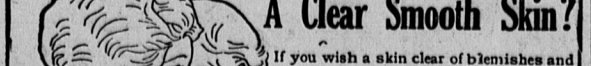
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