

Browntop Seed Production Grows

The average yield of Browntop seed per acre for the 1925 crop was only 40 pounds. With a cold backward spring the season was not as favorable as in 1924 when the average yield was about 60 pounds of cleaned seed per acre.

Old Browntop meadows cannot be expected to produce a good seed yield indefinitely. Soil samples taken from the fields and analyzed by the Dominion Chemist were rather poor in fertility and strongly acid.

Experiments with commercial fertilizers were conducted at East Point last spring with a view to increasing the Browntop seed yield. The different kinds of fertilizer were applied in different combinations and at different rates per acre, and careful notes were taken throughout the season.

The Browntop industry was in the experimental stage during the past two years and merited every possible encouragement. Free inspection was there fore granted to the growers but a charge will have to be made this season in keeping with that paid by other seed growers.

Table with 2 columns: Fertilizer type and amount per acre. Includes Sulphate of Ammonia, Superphosphate, and Muriate of Potash.

This mature may cost about \$7.00 per acre but it is probable that the increase in seed yield this season will be worth more than that amount.

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with a nurse crop. If the soil is poor, apply 150 lbs. Sulphate of Ammonia, 300 lbs. of Superphosphate and 75 lbs. Muriate of Potash per acre.

The best quality of Browntop seed, No. 1 grade, may be produced from the Grass Seed Growers' Association, Charlottetown. This seed is about one quarter of the size of Timothy and weight for weight is almost twice as bulky.

On soil of fair fertility and carried in the usual rotation of crops, 2 pounds of Browntop might be added to the regular clover and timothy seedling mixture. After a few years of heavy pasture the meadow will probably become largely Browntop.

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Spent a Lot of Money Without Results So Says Manitoba Man Before Taking Dadd's Kidney Pills. Mr. E. Reboil Suffered With Kidney Trouble and Found Complete Relief in Dadd's Kidney Pills.

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1926 Model Flowers

New colorings and larger flowers in popular old annuals mark the 1926 offerings in the seed catalogues that are now in the mails.

Calendulas, old favorites which have secured a new lease of popularity owing to huge flowered richly colored new types, the Ball calendula, a florist's favorite, being typical, show some new varieties, notably Monarch.

Gardeners Make Their Soil Fertile Gardening by prescription is the up-to-date method. We now know that the soil is made up of chemical elements.



People today are looking for investments which are safe and sure and will give a fair return on their money.

A Garden Editorial This is the period of the year when a certain form of light literature has a vast appeal to thousands of citizens.

New Things For The Garden New introduction in plants each year add to the interest of gardening. Without novelties and keen competition it is not likely that even the oldest strains placed on the market from year to year would deteriorate and with this monotony would come loss of interest in gardening.

ST. MARY'S CONVENT, SOUBIS Grade X-1, Maribla McAulay; 2, Frances Deagle and Adele Morris; 3, M. A. McAulay.

Grade IX-1, Elizabeth Gollant; 2, Patricia McAulay; 3, Margaret McLean.

Grade VIII-1, Margaret Brennan; 2, Bernice Adams; 3, Gertrude McAllan.

Grade VII-1, Annie Bushey; 2, Dorothy Moynagh; 3, Mariel Gallant.

Grade VI-1, Honelda Jennings; 2, Mary Edmonds and Helen Jan del; 3, Eunice McKenzie.

The Value Of Individual Testing

If I mistake not it was in the year 1895 that a recording club was formed at Vigen, Denmark.



During these thirty years in Denmark recorded animals are now over twenty-five percent of the number of cattle in that country.

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While the practice of individual testing has been the means of raising the standards of so many herds there are still some people who cannot see the value of this work and cannot seem to spare the time or the few dollars necessary to carry it out in their own herds.

From experience gained in every county in which record keeping is practised it is easily demonstrated that by an investment of a few dollars for the necessary outfit a dairy man who wishes to make a few cents more on his milk returns from his herd.

The anticipated horse-race between Primrose, Belle, Abdullah, and Mary Pickford did not materialize. In training it appears Mary Pickford overreached and was rendered "Hors De Combat".

Compulsory attendance in public schools of P. E. Island, compared with Saskatchewan. Are we older Canadian provinces keeping up with the younger provinces in all phases of education?

Are our children not as deserving? Let us wake up to the benefits of an education, and see that our truancy laws are enforced.

Give all our boys and girls an equal opportunity, and not have them say as some of you are saying, "We didn't have a chance."

Now while I have nothing to state derogatory to the general system of education in P. E. Island, which I believe to be excellent in the main, still I think the important phase of attendance should be improved.

Grade I-1, Willie Lacey; 2, Claude McKinnon. Grade IX-1, Ruth McKinnon; 2, Joseph Lacey; 3, Ida Caribell.

Grade VI-1, Roy McKinnon; 2, Grace Caribell; 3, Eddie Power. Grade V-1, Annie Power; 2, Stella Hughes; 3, Peter Hughes.

Grade IV-1, Frank Hughes. Grade III-1, Willie McKinnon; 2, Florence Power; 3, Mary McKinnon.

Peters Road and Vicinity

The letters of winter are now being unlocked by the magic wand of Spring and ere long the last vestige of his hoary greatness will have passed on in limpid floods to the sea.

Fishermen around this coast will appreciate the efforts of their representatives Mr. J. A. Macdonald for obtaining the extension until May 4th of the lobster fishery on the Gulf shore where ice conditions prevented the "running of lines" on the usual date.

Maritime rights and especially those of Prince Edward Island are being clearly presented by the masterly exposition of Messrs J. A. Macdonald and J. A. Messervey. When the support of the central provinces and the West is enlisted, united, happy and prosperous from ocean to ocean, then we can truly say Canada for the Canadians!

The "Guardian" according to information received is largely read in the neighboring republic. There Prince Edward Islanders eagerly wait for the news from their native land.

Mr. Harry Davidson, Charlottetown spent a short week-end visiting his home at Peters Road. Mr. Davidson is an employee of the Charlottetown Royalty and tells some very interesting things in connection with his work there.

Milk cows are the specialty and the city market, where an average of about 100 quarts per day is sold. The quality and care are very important for best results and a thorough knowledge of these essentials is required. It seems the quantity of snow there was not too small.

We note the arrival to their homes in Greek River and Peters Road of Mrs. George Munn, Mr. Lyle Beaton and Miss Evelyn Johnson. (omitted in last writing) who have spent the winter in the United States.

Many huge piles of sawn wood testify to the activity of our local sawyers Messrs Harry Butler, Harry Jenkins, Harry Higginbotham, Edgar VanDerstine and last but not least John A. Macdonald. These can all saw without measuring.

The following contribution was received from a former teacher in this province but now of the West: Compulsory attendance in public schools of P. E. Island, compared with Saskatchewan.

Are we older Canadian provinces keeping up with the younger provinces in all phases of education? For instance let us consider compulsory attendance. We, until recent years demanded only 50 per cent attendance in the public schools, of late years 60 per cent.

This would allow a pupil little more than one day present, the next day absent, provided the parents allowed the pupil to be absent to the limit permitted by the act. Does this give the pupil a fair chance to learn to the best advantage? In order to get the best results pupils require to attend school every day possible, or they will lose interest as well as miss important lessons.

So it is not fair to the teacher either as he/she may have to re-teach the lessons which the pupil has missed in order that he may understand the lesson which is taught the next day. It is very easy for us to see how the absent pupils are going to suffer. They will be almost "at sea" as in history lessons as well as other lessons we follow the doctrine of appreciation—making the lessons clear by basing them in something the child already knows—or has been taught.

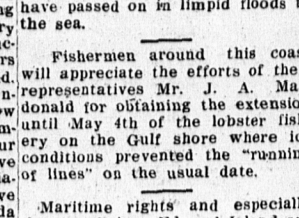
In Saskatchewan the percent required is 80. This allows on an average about four days absence per month. Other questions: Do we enforce our truancy laws? Have we local truant officers?

In Saskatchewan there is a local Truant Officer appointed in every district. To him the teacher reports those pupils who were not present 80 percent of the days and this officer in turn reports to the Provincial Truant Officer at Regina. If the absence is continued without legal cause—sickness—a fine is imposed.

This is a very effective method, beneficial to the pupil and satisfactory to the teacher. Citizens, the new Canadian child, have compulsory attendance.

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Grade II-1, Eleanor Muller; 2, Bernard McKenna; 3, Michael Kenna. Grade I-1, Joseph Mullen; 2, Hilsea Avenue-1, Willie McKinnon, 92%; 2, Florence Power, 89%; 3, Ruth McKinnon, 88%.

Perfect Attendance - 100% Lacey, Joseph Lacey, Claude McKinnon, Roy McKinnon, Ruth McKinnon, Willie McKinnon, Agnes Power, Florence Power, Robert Power, Valentine McIntyre - Morris, teacher.

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Advertisement for 'New Things For The Garden'. Includes text: 'New introduction in plants each year add to the interest of gardening'. Features an illustration of a tomato and a person in a garden.

Advertisement for 'Victory Records'. Includes text: 'Always After I Say I'm Sorry'. Features an illustration of a gramophone and a list of records.

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