

**Pigs Profitable When Cared For.**  
Swine are profitable when given abundant sunshine and exercise, fed on well-selected feeds, gently handled, given proper sanitation and housing, kept free from worms and lice, and protected against cholera and other diseases. Quite a lot can be done, but it is an easy animal to keep in the straight and narrow path leading to successful and profitable development if you go the right way about it.

Pigs frequently suffer more from the heat of the sun during the summer than they do from the cold of the winter period. If possible, make full use of any available shade trees when making your plans for swine pastures, feed lots or colony house locations. — L. Stevenson.

Is farm life worth while? Not if it is one continual round of drudgery, 24 hours in the year without vacation or any playtime. Nor, for that matter, is life spent on that way anywhere of much value. Contentment, a garden, flowers, playtime, and some time given to neighbors, make life more worth while.

If farm operating equipment must be left outdoors for any length of time, it is a good idea to protect it from contact with the ground. Run it up on stones or boards.

#### Plunged Into Train.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., April 2. — A team of horses belonging to Bert Wickers, of East Zorra, ran away on Saturday and after dashing headlong into a passing train at Hickson Station, escaped without injury.

The team was standing in front of the cheese factory, and becoming frightened, made a bolt down the road. The Stratford passenger train, which was passing at the time, was heading into the time and the horses were tossed to one side and when the train passed on spectators rushed over expecting to find the horses dead. However, as they approached the horses jumped up again and made another effort to get away. The wagon and harness was badly smashed, but the horses, in some mysterious manner, escaped injury.

#### Hon. John C. Kaine Dies.

QUEBEC, April 2. — Hon. John C. Kaine, member of the Legislative Council for Stadacona division and Minister without portfolio in the Taschereau Cabinet, died at his home on St. Ursule street, at 5 o'clock Sunday.

The passing of Mr. Kaine marks the disappearance of a prominent figure in the commercial and political life of this city for many years.

### NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

#### Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

**The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for Perusal by the Readers of Our Paper.**

#### TUESDAY.

Big ring of shopbreakers discovered in Winnipeg.  
England beats France, 12-3, at international Rugby.  
S. S. Thomas C. I. girls win W. O. S. M. basketball title.  
Brantford aldermen charged with forcing dispensing of liquor.  
Russian Minister Tchitcherin sends sharp diplomatic note to Poland.  
Boat building plant in Brockville is gutted by fire, with heavy loss.  
Turks seek to play United States against Britain on Mosul oil issue.  
Lord Robert Cecil speaks on National League to New York audience.  
Toronto Jewish plans to raise \$75,000 for extension of Zionist activities in Palestine.  
Minister of Labor leaves Ottawa for Moose Jaw, where he will take part in the federal by-election.  
William D. Vane, President of Western Foundry Company, Wingham, dies suddenly in Toronto.  
Unanimous endorsement plan to unite all returned soldier organizations.

First section meeting at O.E.A. Convention held Monday night at Toronto, but real start of convention was made to-day.  
Over 150 delegates register for convention of Y.M.C.A. High School Toronto Monday night.  
Many important resolutions presented at session of Trustees and Ratepayers' Department of the Ontario Educational Association.  
Two citizens seriously injured when knocked down by motor car at Toronto. Two men arrested, on charge of criminal negligence.  
Hydro-electric energy sooner or later to make Toronto people independent of imported coal for fuel, forecast made in Hydro-electric Commission report.

#### WEDNESDAY.

British trawler seized by Russian gunboats.  
Britain returns to Moscow impertinent note sent by Reds.  
Soviet slaughter of Russian Vicar-General shocks Holy See.  
Independent Labor party in Britain favors public control of liquor.  
Lover shoots girl, who refuses his addresses, on New York street.  
Detroit Tigers defeat Toronto Leafs in exhibition game, 9 to 2.  
Montreal City Council decides against adoption of daylight saving.  
There is a steady stream of farm help leaving Toronto for Ontario farms.  
Fall wheat and clover reported in promising shape by Government observers.  
Sixteen-year-old Windsor bandit twice shot when he tries to rob Chinese laundry.  
Toronto Academy of Medicine pays high tribute to Dr. P. G. Banting and C. H. Best, discoverers of insulin.  
Nearly six hundred cases of typhoid reported from points on Transcontinental railway near Cochrane.  
Manitoba Teachers' Federation is told that Province got its high school system from Prussia by way of Ontario.  
Creditor of Riddon concern gets judgment in Supreme Court supporting claim to sale of immovables of company.  
Three youths convicted of robbing soldier in Peel county each sentenced to two years in prison by Judge at Brampton.  
D. M. Hogarth, M.P.P., introduces bill in Legislature to transfer part of the city of Port Arthur to the township of Shumlin.  
New Zealand inspector tells Canadian educationalists of system in his country where all education is free and the people own everything.  
Statistics presented at meeting of Trustees' Section of Educational Conference show remarkable decrease in rural school attendance in less than two decades.

#### THURSDAY.

Louisiana tornado wipes out twenty-four lives.  
Britain will admit Canadian breeding cattle of high quality.  
Column of water forty feet wide strikes big liner in mid-ocean.  
Westinghouse Company plans huge extension to its Hamilton plant.  
New tennis stadium being built at Toronto to accommodate 12,000 people.  
Commission on British agriculture recommends tariff on barley and hops.  
United States collector acquires Sir Walter Scott's qwa edition of Waverley novels.  
United States organized labor ready to fight open shop issue if made campaign question.  
Minister of Agriculture, speaking at Moose Jaw, scores Progressives for their pessimistic utterances.  
Argument continues by counsel before commission inquiring into alleged lake shipping combine.  
Earl of Carnarvon succumbs to blood poisoning and pneumonia.  
Alarming increase in disastrous fires during past winter is indicated by Fire Marshal E. P. Heatton.  
Montreal Harbor Commission suggests for grain shippers' troubles.  
Reports to O.E.A. indicate that exchange of teachers with Britain and other Dominions has proved profitable procedure.  
Delegates to the O.E.A., with only four dissenting votes, pass resolution urging Government not to suspend Adolphe A. St. Germain.  
Richard Stoner, yard foreman in struck by Detroit trolley, on G.T.R. tracks, near West Toronto station, and dies of his injuries.  
Party of Swiss immigrants arriving in Toronto declare they intend to return to Switzerland over alleged

brutal treatment at hands of Canadian officials.  
Prof. W. Lash Miller of the University of Toronto chosen as one of seven greatest chemists to deliver address at opening of Yale University's new chemical laboratory.  
Unsuccessful tender for making of Ontario automobile license mark much more ornate and expensive than there was any call for.  
M. M. McBride's bill to empower towns to force horse-drawn vehicles to carry lights, both defeated in Legislature.

#### FRIDAY.

Near East Conference to meet at Lausanne on April 15.  
Court-martial tries Egyptian assassin of British officials.  
Perley would favor Dominion Ministers resident in London.  
First consignment of Canadian cattle goes to Manchester, England.  
Warrior dispute between Canada and U.S. over purchases of ships.  
Sir Henry Drayton succeeds success for public control of Canada's railways.  
Sir Henry Newbolt addresses National Conference on Education and Citizenship.  
Montreal building trades decide to allow daylight saving, despite Council ruling.  
Skilled workmen still reported to be leaving Canada for the States in large numbers.  
Miss Jane Rolston, aged 75, dies of a heart attack at Toronto.  
Hon. Charles Stewart says someone has blundered regarding assignment of Swiss immigrants.  
Carnarvon's death raises controversy over possibility of malign influences from Egypt's tombs.  
Deploable conditions, including intermarriage of white girls with Chinese in the Ward, Toronto.  
Jury blames Dr. Stewart D. Shibley, chiropractor, Toronto, for death of Vera Chadwell from diphtheria.  
Special Government report claims that condition of fall wheat throughout Ontario leaves little to be desired.  
Southern Alberta will be closed except for short courses dealing with irrigation.  
Premier Drury promises consideration at an early date of proposed extension of T. & N. O. Railway into Kirkland Lake area.  
Sir Adam Beck and Mayor Wenig clash over the latter's proposal to slash salaries of public utility officials in London, Ont.

#### SATURDAY.

Fire on Sparks street, Ottawa, causes \$35,000 loss.  
Thomas Newman makes new world's billiard record.  
Ontario registered nurses to organize district associations.  
Finishing Norfolk farm workers for attempts at intimidation.  
Toronto Leafs defeat Cleveland in exhibition game, 4 to 3.  
French and Belgians seize more German money in Ruhr district.  
First Canadian cattle shipped to Glasgow were purchased at auction, and are being shipped to Port Dalhousie dry dock.  
Lord Robert Cecil speaks at Philadelphia on work of League of Nations.  
Fourteen United States prohibition agents were killed in liquor seizures during 1922.  
Premier E. C. Drury drops hint in House that Redistribution Bill is to be introduced.  
Joseph H. Creighton, helper in C.N.R. shops at Stratford, receives word he is heir to \$2,000,000.  
Jack Gray, aged 10 years, is knocked down and seriously injured by auto driven by a woman at Toronto.  
Mrs. John H. Roberts will address public meetings in interest of her husband, the imprisoned editor of The Axe (Montreal).  
Bills presented for timber inquiry expenses to date amount to \$168,000, according to information given out in the Legislature.  
Attorney-General W. E. Ramey's Blue Sky Bill passes second reading with bare majority in House, held by Premier acting as Whip.  
In first annual report Gen. Williams, Commissioner of Provincial Police, asserts that secret organization of foreigners at Niagara are responsible for series of unsolved murders.

#### MONDAY.

Brantford Boy Scouts honored by Baden-Powell.  
First consignment of Alberta coal arrives in Toronto.  
British Parliament reassembles today for long sitting.  
Bicyclists compete for Canadian championship, at Ottawa July 2.  
Ten thousand cases of champagne seized by dry agents in New York.  
France and Belgium aiming to form continental solidarity on reparations issue.  
West Ham, English Cup finalists, draw with Crystal Palace, 1-1, in league game.  
Canada will not proclaim sovereignty over Wrangell Island without consulting Britain.  
Editor Coffey is of opinion L. R. Steel shareholders may receive 15 to 15 cents on dollar.  
Lumber workers on St. Lawrence face starvation owing to delay in foodstuff shipments.  
Miss Elmer M. Cook, of Toronto elected President of Graduate Nurses' Association of Ontario.  
Italian wanted in Boston for wounding another at a wedding ceremony is arrested in Toronto.  
Special services held by Russians, Ukrainians and Ruthenians to mark their Easter festival at Toronto.  
Toronto Scottish open local soccer season by defeating Ulster United, 2-0, in final of 1922 Robertson Cup series.  
A. E. Smith, of Brandon, Man., seeks to establish "People's Church" in Toronto, and outlines his plans at Labor Temple.  
Four thousand scouts and "cubs" of Toronto troops greet Sir Robert Baden-Powell at Armouries, Toronto, presentation of medals and honors takes place.

**The Poetess Colored Concert** company which appeared in the Methodist church Friday evening attracted only a small audience. It came here under the auspices of the Ladies Aid. The program consisted of vocal selections and readings, many of them humorous.  
Mrs. Tarver, of Victoria, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guier.

#### CHURCH SERVICES

**St. Paul's Anglican**—Rev. Archdeacon Irving, Rector.  
Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Monday, 4:30 p.m. — Junior Auxiliary Schoolroom.  
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Auxiliary.  
Friday, 8 p.m. — Bible Study.  
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

**Knox Presbyterian**—Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.  
V.P. 8 Friday at 8 p.m.  
You are invited to these services.  
Choir practice Friday at 9 p.m.

**Westley Methodist**—Rev. J. S. Smith, Minister.  
Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**Garrett Methodist**—1:30 p.m. — Sunday School.  
2:30 p.m. — Church Service.  
Barnhart League and Prayer Meeting Friday evening at 8 p.m.

**SEEDS**  
Alfalfa (local grown vernalized) ..... \$15.00  
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