THE FARM FRONT John Russell

As a rule this column deals with what I might call the more sober aspects of farming—hints and ad-vice on how to do this and that, on how to increase production or avoid losses. But practically all of this involves more or less of the curse of Adam, which is to say hard work. But, as the old-time comedian used to say, "Today the program is going to be different."

Just as the kids start counting the

days till Christmas along about December 1st, there are thousands of farmers who, all through the labor of harvest are looking for-ward, almost as eagerly, to THEIR big day. That day, naturally, is the one when—with the crops all safely sold or stored-they dig out the battered old hunting togs, oil up the tasty shotgun or rifle, and off in search of game. and the act that they probably work tar harder in that search than they ever did on the farm has, of course, nothing to do with the case.

So here follows certain information which, to the uninitiated will look like a mere list of dates but which, to the hunter, will be of keen interest. And this information, as released by the authorities, starts there's no open season for MOOSE. which is hardly news. As for DEER. here's the dope. .



October 2nd to November 25th: North of the northern-mest eastwest line of the Canadian National Railway from the Quebec boundary to the Manitoba boundary.

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October 16th to November 25th: South of (above) and north of a line west from the Quebec bound-'ary at the south-east angle of Brethour township to Highways No. 11 at the south boundary of Hilliard township, north along Highway No. 11 to Englehart, west to the line of the Canadian National Railway along the road to Westree, south along the line of the Cana dian National Railway to the west indary of Beulah township, south to the north-east angle of Cascaden township, west to the north-west. angle of township 120, south to the south-west angle of township 120, west to the Little White River at the south boundary of township 169, north along the east branch of the Little White River, Kindiogami River, Lake Kindiogami and c west boundaries of townships 3B and 4B to the north-west angles of township 4B, west to the southwest angle of township 5F, ship F, and west to Lake Superior at

the south-west angles of block 29, range 15. . . . November 1st to November 25th: South of (6) and north of the Mattawa River, Lake Nipissing French River and the north shore of Georgian Bay and the North reat Cloche and Philip Edward

November 10th to November 25th: Manitoulin Island, St. Joseph Island and all islands in Manitoulin Cloche and Philip Edward Islands.

November 6th to November 18th: The Districts of Muskoka (except the townships of Medora and Wood), that portion of Nipissing south of the north shore of the Mattawa River and Trout Lake and the north boundary of the town-ship of West Ferris, and Parry Sound (except those portions of the lownships of Carling, Harrison, Shawanaga, Wallbridge west of



Plow With Care—Something new has been added to the CARE package. It's the plow pictured above, being examined by Aurray E. Lincoln, right, president of the Cooperative League and Wallace Campbell, a league director, at CARE headquarters. Being sent to India, Pakistan and Ceylon, the CARE plow is an easily assembled, single-wheel implement weighing 15 pounds

No. 69 Highway), and the counties No. 09 Highway), and the counties of Carleton, Dundas, Frontenac (except Howe Island) Glengary, Grenville, Haliburton, that portion of Hastings north of No. 7 Highway, Lanark, Leeds, Lennox and Addington, that portion of Ontaric north of and including Thorah township. Peterbaryough Present township, Peterborough, Prescott, Renfrew, Russell, Stormont, Victoria.

. . . All other portions of the Province will be closed for deer hunting unless subsequent regulations are

way from Parry Sound through Scotia, Golden Lake, Renfrew and

Renfrew and Carlton Counties,

thence along this boundary to the

intersection of the Quebec boundary in the Ottawa River, and including Manitoulin District—September 14 to November 7. South and East of the above line October 7 to November 30.



Geese in Essex County Only-November 7 to December 31. Woodcock-October 2 to Novembes 8.

Wilson's Snipe-October 2 to No-IN CONCLUSION, JUST AN-

OTHER REMINDER THAT A GUN OF ANY SORT CAN BE A DANGEROUS WEAPON AND SHOULD BE HANDLED AND TREATED AS SUCH AT ALL TIMES. HANDLING A GUN CASUALLY OR CARELESSLY IS A MARK, NOT OF AN EX-PERT, BUT OF A NOVICE OR FOOL. AND THERE ISN'T ANY GAME IN CANADA, OR IN THE WORLD, WORTH RISKING THE MAIMING OR KILLING OF YOURSELF OR ANY OTHER PERSON.

BARBER-OUS As the new barber nicked the one-armed stranger for the second time, he said. "You have been here before?"
"No," said the stranger, "I lost

this arm in a sawmill."

SHAP THE MUNICIPAL OF

So many Canadians, when talking

of British Soccer, get mixed up between the various divisions and

leagues, and so confuse their games with those played for "The Cup,"

that the following information taken from an article written by

Sydney Skilton might be of some

interest. Mr. Skilton was writing before the Cup first round had been

played a couple of weeks or so

"The first dozen of England's

soccer clubs that inspire to win that magnetic piece of silver

invited to compete."

At that time there were about only 60 clubs in membership with the Association, which had been formed to control the increasingly popular non - handling code of football, and it was considered highly satisfactory that as many as 15 entered for the inaugural cup competition. Later three withdrew and the entry from Scotland, that of Queen's Park. Glasgow, was allowed to make its appearance as late as one of the appearance as late as one of the resembles the Football Association Challenge Cup - better known to

had been rejected for various reasons, but chiefly because they had not been recommended by their county associations. The entrants comprise clubs big and small, amateur and professional, and for them each successive step along the golden path to Wembley means a boost - up of income. By

the time the final has been decided it is reckoned that around

£500,000 will have made its way

into the coffers of the competing

clubs. The winner receives at

least £30,000.

"The national soccer cup compe

tition today rates as one of the

greatest money spinners in British sport. The Football Association

itself nets less than £10,000 annually from it, but if it had not

been for the passing of a simply worded resolution by the pioneer members of that now very influ-

ential body there might never have been such a competition.

"It happened on a hot July aft-

ernoon in London in the year 1871. The resolution agreed to

was, "That it is desirable that a challenge cup should be established in connection with the Association, for which all clubs are invited to compact."

invited to compete."

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Now for the feathered game; and here are the open seasons in Ontario for migratory birds—all dates being inclusive.

Ducks, Geese, Coots, Gallinules and Rails—North and west of the contact of Ducks, Geese, Coots, Gallinules
and Rails—North and west of the line of the Canadian National Railline of the Stanline of the competition were from the London area. And the winners, with the exception of Oxford University in 1874, were always when the competition were from the London area. And the winners, with the exception of Oxford University in 1874, were always when the competition were from the London area. And the winners, with the exception of Oxford University in 1874, were always when the competition were from the London area. And the winners, with the exception of Oxford University in 1874, were always when the competition were from the London area. And the winners, with the exception of Oxford University in 1874, were always when the competition were from the London area. And the winners, with the exception of Oxford University in 1874, were always when the competition were from the London area. And the winners, with the exception of Oxford University in 1874, were always when the competition were from the London area. And the winners, with the exception of Oxford University in 1874, were always when the competition were from the London area. be out there battling for the Stan-ley Cup. But across the pond London teams until 1883 when Blackburn Olympic took the Arnprior to the boundary between even the lowliest simon-pure can trophy north for the first time. at least dream of playing for "The Cup." That is to say, doing so is a possibility, even if not at all probable.



last occasion on which an amateur

club was represented in the final

tie was in 1885 when Queen's Park

lost for the second successive year

That was a long time ago; and

Cup. Still there still is a chance

ing Canadian Ladies at the Toronto Golf Club, Long Branch, on Wed-

to Blackburn Rovers."

through and taking the

known as the Football Association Challenge Cup start off on the trail that leads to it at Weinbley today, Sept. 2. There, at the na-"During these years the standon April 28, ard of professional play had been advancing steadily and in 1884 the cup passed into the possession 1951, nearly 100,000 roaring fans will watch the final two of more than 600 protagonists decide which shall carry away in triof a club operating with paid players. Since then the winner has always been a professional umph the trophy handed over by the King. side and usually one from the first division of the English League. The

"Dozens of those starting today in what is called the Extra Preliminary Round know full well they have not the slightest chance of getting anywhere near the end of the journey. In fact, they will be highly delighted if they get as far as the competition proper after which they would most surely be eliminated by one it will be seen that the amateur club hasn't much chance of coming of the big fellows of the English League who are excused until that stage. The extra big fellows, and the amateur soccer player can at least quote the words of the popthose who comprise the first and ular song "I Can Dream, Can't I?" Which is more than the amateur second divisions of the English League are, of course, excused hockey player - if there are any even further. They do not have to take the field until the third of that breed remaining - can do round proper, which this season over here.

And while we are on the subject "Entries for the 1950-51 compe of British Sport, here's some newstition total 615, This is after 58 of interest to lady golfing fans — and to males interested in lady golfers too, for that matter. The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union is staging a series of Exhibition Matches between the British Curtis Cup Team and a team of top-rank-

> and foursomes starting at The British Team, captained by Mrs. A. C. Critchley (the former Diana Fishwick) will include Miss Jeanne Bisgood, Miss Jean Don-ald, Miss Philomena Garvey, Miss Elizabeth Price, Miss Frances Ste-phens and Mrs. George Valentine. Canada's side will be captained by Miss Ada Mackenzie, and will-include Mrs. Graeme Pyke and Miss Daintry Chisholm of Montreal; Miss Ann Sharpe of Welland; Miss Babs Davies of Vancouver; Mrs. J. H. Todd of Victoria; and Cecil Gooderham and Mrs. N Carlson of Toronto.

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TESUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. BARCLAY WARREN,

Paul, World Evangelist Acts 26: 9-20

folden Text: I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified.— Corinthians 2:2.

Paul's experience is proof of the

fact that a person may be very sincere in his religion and yet be far from the truth. Paul thought he as doing God's will in persecuting the Christians. Then came his notble conversion. He met Jesus and heard the words, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou Me?" There he surrendered and meekly asked, "Lord what wilt Thou have me to do?" Science cannot explain what happened. Some critics have made laughing-stock of themselves by suggesting that Saul suffered a sunstroke. Well, read the record of this man's carrying of the gospel Eastern Europe, and read his 13 letters in the New Testament. If a sunstroke could produce such a changed man, then it was the most unusual sunstroke. No, Saul was changed by the power of God. He was reborn as Jesus said all of us must be. "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." John 3:3.

Saul was commissioned to carry he message of Jesus Christ to the people of the world other than the Jews. Here was no mere social gos-pel, though its power leavens all society. This was no mere social do better. No, it was the message of "the power of God unto salvation the commission "To open their eyes, and to turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God, that they may receive forgivness of sins, and inheritance among them which are sanctified by faith that is in Me."

This is the message that is needed today. Unless there is a heeding of this truth, the nations will soon be locked in the most terrible con-flict this world has ever seen. Sin, whether exhibited as pride, greed, ambition, sensual living, or hate, is fast leading men to destruction. Let us examine our own hearts. Have we repented and turned to God? Do enjoy the forgiveness of sins and theritance among the sancitified. If so, let us urge upon others to heed

IFF YOU DON'T GET ANGRY YOU WON'T GET HIVES

is truth in the homey warning:
Don't let it get under your skin."
In the Journal of the American
Medical Association, Drs. David
T. Graham and Stewart Wolf reship between an attitude of resentment and the development of hives. They studied thirty unselected patents with long standing cases of hives, commonly called nettle rash. These patients were not "allergic" to the usual factors. Drs. Graham and Wolf commented: "Attacks (of hives) were highly correlated with emotional disturbances of a particu-lar kind. Traumatic life situations responsible for lesions were almost clusively those in which the patient felt resentment because he saw himself as the victim of unjust treatment about which he could do nothing. In brief, these patients onsidered themselves wronged or ured (usually by someone in a flour mixture to creamed mixture airly close family relationship), and about a quarter at a time, altern ney regarded the situation as one | ing with three additions of milk and which precluded any action on their parts. They believed that they tion. Turn into two 8" or 9" round ould neither retaliate nor run away. layer cake pans which have been

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews. Today we're going to have what I believe the hunters call "a mixed bag"—meaning a little of almost halved or sliced peaches and whip-

everything. There's pie, pudding, cake and spoon bread-all of them recipes I feel sure you'll find worth Now for a famous New England delicacy that's really a lot more trying, either now or at a later date, and also filing away for future tempting than its name. SHOO-FLY PIE

ORANGE PUDDING ½ teaspoon soda ½ teaspoon vinegar 1 cup chopped pitted dates 1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell 3/4 cup sugar
2 cups milk
3 tablespoons BENSON'S 1 cup sifted flour 2/3 cup brown sugar ½ teaspoon salt ¼ cup butter or margarine

Visual Aid-Now you'll be able to make sure that Junior's new

shoes don't eramp his tootsies, thanks to a new transparent "try-

on" shoe, shown at right. It enables you to see how the shoe

fits while Junior walks in it. A red danger line across the toe

indicates point beyond which toes must not extend for the

right amount of "grow room."

3 eggr. separated
6 tablespoons confectioners'
sugar
Method: Grate ½ of the rind from Method: Combine molasses, 3/3 cup boiling water, soda and vineone orange and set aside. Peel and section oranges: place in 1½ quart casserole, sprinkle with ½ cup lined pastry shell. Mix flour, sugar and sait; cut in shortening. Sprinkle over top of molasses mixture. Bake sugar. Scald 1½ cups milk in top of double boiler. Mix remaining ½ cup sugar with cornstarch and salt; stir in remaining ½ cup milk. Add slightly beaten egg yolks, pour slowly into scalded milk and cook until thickened stirring and cook until thickened stirring and cook

confectioners' sugar and grated rind. Pile lightly on pudding. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 10 minutes or until delicately browned. Chill several hours before serving time. PEACH LAYER CAKE 21/4 cups sifted cake flour 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder

First of all there's:

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Grated rind 1/2 orange

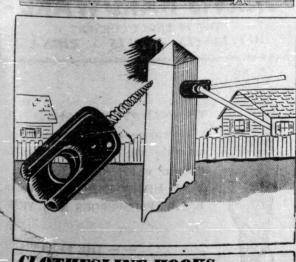
6 large oranges

cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt

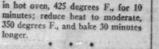
10 tb.ps. shortening (may be half butter) 1½ cups granulated sugar 2 eggs, well beaten 3/4 cup milk 11/2 tsps. vanilla

½ tsp. almond extract
Method: Sift flour, baking 1 der and salt together 3 Cream shortening; gradually blend in sugar. Add beaten egg at a time, beating well after each addition. Measure milk and add vanilla and almond extracts. Add n this setting they became intense greased and lired on the bottom with greased paper. Bake in moder-

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Add yeast mixture and 1 beaten egg; beat well. Work in 2½ cups oncebeat well. Work in 2½ cups oncesifted bread flour. Knead lightly;
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top with melted butter or shortening.
Cover and set in warm place, free
from draught. Let rise until
doubled in bulk. Punch down dough
and divide into 2 equal portions;
form into smooth balls. Roll each
piece into an oblong and lift into
greased pans about 7" × 11". Grease
tops, cover and let rise until doubled
in bulk. Peel, core and cut 8 apples
into thin wedges. Sprinkle risen
dough with ½ cup granulated sugar

thursty.

Watering the lawn is a present
activity for many of us, especially
those of us who live where drought
conditions are bad. The thing to
remember is "Soak; don't sprinkle."
A weekly soaking of the lawn is
better than any number of nightly
sprinklings. Sprinkling wets only
the topmost soil and a little rood,
later seeding it. If you have a lot,
you may want to spade up the
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With the summer heat, they then
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It is important to remember the tection will have to b in bulk. Peel, core and cut 8 apples into thin wedges. Sprinkle risen dough with ¼ cup granulated sugar and lightly press apple wedges into

gion comes this recipe for:

11/2 cups boiling water

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1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon soda
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted 2 eggs, slightly beaten



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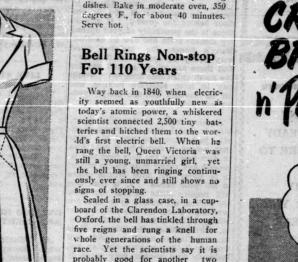
warm water, I tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprin-

Bread is among them. But it might very well be, as it's from that re-CHEESE SPOON BREAD

? cups water-ground corn

1/2 cup grated nippy cheese

Method: Add boiling water corn meal, stirring constantly. Combine buttermilk, sait, soda and mar-garine, mix well. Add to corn meal mixture; then add eggs and cheese. Pour into 4 buttered 1½ cup baking dishes. Bake in moderate oven, 35



probably good for another two centuries and is the nearest - yet approach to perpetual motion.

Though the chime sometimes slows down it soon picks up and can be heard two or three yards away. Each battery is in reality a sand-wich of paper thinly coated on one side with copper and on the other with zinc. Connected in two piles a foot high, each pile has a bell. Between the two bells a small bras clapper hangs by a silken thread striking each bell twice a second.
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has so far produced 18,000,000,000 tinkles. With little indication of wearing out, it is good for another 30,000,-000,000. When nearly all the worhave been junked, this primitiv piece of apparatus will still be in working order!

second best?"



One of the worst lawn weeds is crabgrass, and from new on into early Fall this interloper is ram-If your lawn is poor, now is the time to begin working toward a better one. Autumn is the best blades that lie flat in rosettes, and Measure into bowl, ½ cup lukebetter one. Autumn is the best lawn-making season, and will soon it is a heavy seeder. The lawnmower will usually clip

kle with 1 envelope Royal Fast
Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10
minutes. THEN stir well. Scald
½ cup milk and stir in ¼ cup
granulated sugar, ½ tsp. salt, 3 tbs.
shortening; cool to lukewarm. Beat
in 1 cup once-sifted bread flour.
Add yeast mixture and 1 beaten egg;
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thirsty. with good soil and a little food, later seeding it. If you have a lot,

dry out and the grass turns brown.

There are many good watering gadgets on the market. If you have a large area a whirling one is good; but in the smaller area, with flower borders near, it is better to use a steady spray of some sort. In either case, leave it in the same position until the ground it reaches is deeply soaked. If your lawn is level or slopes off ast that I'm not sure if Spoon Bread is among them. But it might

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There are many good watering gadgets on the market. If you have a large area a whirling one is good; but in the smaller area, with flower borders near, it is better to use a steady spray of some sort. In either case, leave it in the same position until the ground it reaches is deeply soaked. If your lawn is level or slopes only slightly the canvas hose attachment with leaks in it called a soil soaker is good over a long period of time, moved at wide intervals.

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every time you get a chance. A few moments in the cool of early morning or evening for several days will soon take care of a medium-

sized lawn.

While you are not seeding the lawn until autumn, the time to get rid of weeds is now, during the summer. Several weed-killers, if used according to directions, have proved effective against many of the broad-leaved weeds like Seed the lawn by sowing it first one way, then at right angles the other way, for evenness. Tame or roll it and protect it with brush or other means. Keep it damp by sprinkling regularly with a fine spray. The lawn that goes into plantain and dandelion.

plantain and deep soil for its grass roots, should be a joy next spring. You will be a joy n



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