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market as breeders means that he cess was the freezing of the grubs must feed the best and give the best and wireworms, and also the opporcess was the freezing of the grubs and wireworms, and also the opportunity to get on his field earlier in the year with his disk harrow, and ladden the pized by Germany, that country will be recognized up. By a skillul-piece of erous neutral powers, who have been draughtsmanship, the covenant, as it consulted, are enthusiastic supportantly to get on his field earlier in ed that while the existence and jursible doubt as to their inclusion at the bank of the bank of the league will be recognized by Germany, that country will be a constitute to the constitution of the league will be recognized by the league will be recognized by the country will be recognized by the league will be recogn care possible; that his stock may tunity to get on his field earlier in At the Experimental Farm, Nappan, this has been well brought out in the feeding and daring and cases, where practicable, insertin the feeding and daring of the pure If fall plowing is impossible, spring member. She will, however, express ed in the new draft of the covenant. bred flock. It was found that even plowing should start at the earliest her full accord in the constitution of "The difficulty concerning the during the summer season the pure possible moment. It is not to be supbred flock could not be neglected, posed that a farmer can control the by its decisions lieved, overcome. It should be reotherwise the results would be bound weather, but he can place himself in to show in the following season's in- the position to remedy the evil effects question of Germany being one of cases, which are clearly specified, un-

growth with an abundance of clover of soil and different weather condi- league, it will come in This to a line will occupy one of these scats, no and plenty of good running water to tions in different sections of Canada which will be pursued in respect to decision can possibly be arrived at which the sheep can easily get, it is impossible to give a certain set other enemy states. They will be that does not have her full consent. Sheep take much more water than of rules or formulas by which a farmthe average farmer would think, er can plow his ground. We farmers
This holds true especially in winter, cannot plow, harrow, and cultivate
Just before the breeding season our ground in the same manner any the ewes should be culled; all unde- two successive years with the expecsirables taken out; and a certain tation of being able to grow a maxiperiod given between weaning and mum crop. Nature never gives us breeding time for the ewes to get the same soil and weather conditions into condition again. Best results in any two years. We have a new in most cases they have never given of the wall of the tile. They should are obtained where the ewes are problem every year. The working- it a trial. turned in a spice clover field and out of that problem successfully is flushed just inforce mating season, determined by our knowledge of the lit is found that where ewes and rams crops we wish to raise, what is necsulted our veterinary, who advised acid or strong alkall soils.

About six years ago we deplace to cement the raise property or trum poor the experiment with ensilage. We conmaterials that to go to pieces in tries for suited our veterinary, who advised acid or strong alkall soils.

Atlantation

should be tagged before the mating The unfortunate part is that the experimenting with different rations season. The best time to breed is principles tack of plowing are not with ensilage as the base. We tried in the fall. If you have warm quar- generally understood, and yet they at first feeding it once a day, at noon, ters for the ewes and lambs it will are vitally heressary for the increas- and found that the horses not only pay to have the lambs dropped early; ed crop production to which we are otherwise it is not advisable to do so: It is also found that a small flock of twenty to twenty five per decides instrument decides the noon, and were really surprised at pen is better than a large one. When destinies of nations; but in spite of the results. ewes go into winter quarters they this, its proper use has been given With the ensilage we fed we cut should be supplied with good, well- the least thought and attention of wheat or out straw, and used for the cured clover hay. The next best is any farming operation.

a mixture of clover and timothy. The best plan in this: Write to the corn, oats, and wheat bran mixed Pulped turnips at the rate of from Experimental Farm in your own in equal parts. Our method of pre-2½ to 3 pounds per head per day home Province. Tell them exactly paring and feeding this ration was should be given up to within a month what part of the province you live in, as follows:

of lambing, with the addition of ½ and the kind of soil you have on your In the first place we did not fill to I pound of a meal mixture (100 farm. Most provinces have made a our silo until the corn was pretty will keep the ewes in a good, thrivitheir borders, and will be able to ding condition. For the best results, rect your plowing operations correct—we ground a bundance of water in ewes should not be too fut, especially at lambing time. We have had our

GERMANY, IF GIVEN TIME. CAN PAY \$100,000,000,000

Just previous to lambing (say about a month) the turnips are gradually cut down to nothing. The percent-London, April 7.—In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Claude Lowther age of bran, if it is good, is increasd slightly until after the lambs are confirmed the statement that a comdropped. Then the oats are increasdropped. Then the oats are increased, as there is nothing like good oats to stimulate the milk flow. Salt should be supplied at all seasons of Labor Leader, and Rt. Hon. Walter Long. had been appointed by the the year. A careful watch over the flock at lambing time will often save late Government to enquire into the the lives of many lambs that will, at enemy's capacity to pay indemnities, the end of six or seven months, be and had reported that the enemy could, if given time, pay twenty thousand million sterling. worth \$25 to \$30 each - Experiment-

Sixty Six Canadian Soldlers Lost Sight as Result of War

If there ever was a time in the history of the world when the farm-Ottawa, April 7.-Dr. er should give close attention to Gibbon, Muskoka, was informed by plowing, it is from now on. Strange General Mewburn in the House of Commons to-day that one Canadian as it may seem, this most important of all farming operations, this thing from which all cultivation starts, is six had lost the sight of both eyes, given the least intelligent thought. and seventy-four for the remainder The success or failure in the raising of their lives would be compelled to of a crop depends more upon the plowing than any other operation remain in bed. Most cases of this type, he said, were the result of gunshot wounds of the spine, with re-We have not learned, as a nation sulting paralysis. of farmers, that with the proper use

of the plow the weed and insect nuisance of Canada and the United TO PREPARE FOR ARRIVAL States, a loss which man attempts to

estimate at \$700,000,000 annually, Paris, April 7.—Paul Dutasta, general secretary of the Peace Confercan be eradicated. I say as a nation. There are many individuals who realize the importance of good plowing, ence, will go to Versailles to-day to and the result they get is proof prepare for the arrival of the Germean in 1919, not only to the farmers of Canada, but to every industry, if room of the Supreme War Council, that seven hundred million dollars and that the treaty will be signed in the main palace at Versailles. could be turned into commercial

channels rather than be fed to weeds It has been found possible by aviand insects, both of which the properators to use magnetic compasses by use of the plow could exterminate, mounting them on horsehair cushions and which have no earthly use except which counteract the vibrations of

to keep the farmer on his mettle.

A few years ago Mr. F. Bowman of the State of Iowa, won first prize in a corn-growing contest, with 109 bushels and 40 pounds of corn to a measured acre. Mr. Bowman says his field was blue grass sod, fall plowed seven inches deep. His neighbors, did not grow any such crop of corn, and the feitility of the land was

GERMANY WILL NOT HAVE A PLACE IN ORIGINAL LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Must Recognize Existence and Jurisdiction of League and Will Come in When Allies Are Satisfied She Will Carry Out Obligations

of the League of Nations in the peace will be propationary members withof the League of Nations in the peace out voice in the councils. treaty that Germany is to sign, if "States without a stable govern-Germany is not a party to the coven- ment are equally ineligible for memgreater care and feed than the grade, resents the additional wealth of Mr. ant, which she by her signature acbership, which pre-supposes the but the fact that the breeder of a Bowman for having fall-plowed that of the Wasternam Contact ability of a signatory power to fulfill

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London, April 7.—"The difficulty invited to subscribe to the principles of putting the text of the covenant of the league, and in that sense they

of the Westminster Gazette, "has the conditions. It is learned that numbeen cleared up. By a skilful-piece of erous neutral powers, who have been

"Although there is at present no membered that, except for certain crease and development of the young. of bad weather conditions. He can the original signatory powers, it is animous decisions of the executive that as soon as it is council, which will be provisionally certain that that country will faith composed of nine members, would be preferably a short, thick bottom On account of the different types fully carry out the obligations of the necessary. Therefore, as America

Cement tile areous good as day tile There seems to be a prejudice in made of one part of cement and three

the minds of most farmers against parts of coarse, well-graded sand using ensilage as a ration for horses. screened through a sieve with mesh To Star are in the best of health and condicessary for their growth, and how to against it, saying that the stuff was Good tile give a clear metallic ring Newspectland not fit to feed a horse. We, however, when lightly tapped with a hummer: permitting.

spent the greater part of the winter They should be dense, hard and non- to make

with the corn, which helped in packing, and made the ensilage quite moist when it was ready to fill.

After filling the sile we turned the discharge pine over Into that part of the hay mow directly over the feed room. We then put our straw through the ensilage cutter, leaving the knives sat the same as for cutting the corn. It is surprising the amount of cut feed that can be stored in a

small space. We placed an iron tank at the bottom of the silo; at a point where the cut straw could be put into it with very little labor. We put the ensilage and cut straw into the tank in the proportion of two baskets of ensilage to one of straw, and sprinkled the corn, oats and bran mixture over the top of the mass, and mixed it thoroughly with a fork or sqoop. It was now ready to feed.

We fed each horse what he would eat up clean, which we found to be Commons to-day that one Canadian from a bushel to a bushel and a half, soldier had lost his four limbs, sixty-depending on the size of the horse. We fed this ration in the morning, and at noon, then at night we fed a liberal amount of good clover or mixed hay, and ear corn. We have been feeding this ration

for five winters, and we could not ask for better results. The cost of feeding has been reduced at least one-third, and our horses have kept. OF THE GERMAN DELEGATES in a more healthy condition than be-

Sacred Ground.

Ypres is sacred ground. No attempt enough; but the vast majority are man plenipotentiaries. It is probable is to be made to reanimate its ruins. still at fault. Think what it would that the preliminary meetings will The battered remnants of its peerless take place in the former meeting Cloth Hall will continue to make their dumb appeal to the sky. Flowers may grow in its blood soaked streets, the wild creatures of the field and forest find lair in its deserted cellarage. So far as human habitation is concerned. the place is to remain a solitude-a monument to all time of Germany's barbarism, of Belgium's martyrdom. and of the heroism and self-sacrifice of the British soldier. In time another Ypres will arise, but not upon the ruins of the old. Whether it will surpass the old in fairness is doubt-

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