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# Farm Crop A TOURIES

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L. W .: I am planning crops for stage it makes good hay and liveecding the young pigs next summer stock thrive, on it. It is the only grass intil the corn is ready to hog down, which does well on rather damp and I will have about sixty head and no somewhat sour soil.

clover, nor corn to feed them. What R. R.:—What is the best way to get

Formalin in order to kill the germs

of Smut disease. The treatment is as

Mix one pine or one pound of For

and keeping the grain stirred so that

it is thoroughly damped throughout.

sible. The gas is very penetrating

Ontario, School Trustees' and

Ratepayers' Association.

malin with twenty-one gallons of

o run this number of pigs through? Choroughly sifted through a good fan- where the chief part of the soil (espe- may be gathered from the table Answer:-- As soon as spring opens, hing mill so as to remove as far as end rape at the rate of about six to possible all such material as large ight pounds per acre, drilled. For weed seeds, straw and other debris. eight pounds per acre, drilled. For sixty hogs you will need about four If the screens are set properly a thoracres of this pasture. It should be ough fanning will remove troublesome ready about the 15th of Muy, and weed seeds to a very large extent. About a week before the seed is to be should last you about thirty days. sown it is well to treat the grain with In the regular, routine of seeding

rye and barley, about one bushel of ach per acre. You will need about ix acres of this pasture. It should be ready by June 15th. 'Also sow peas and oats at the rate of about 1 bushel of each to the acre. the grain with the mixture, applying

sow for the next pasture a mixture of

You will need about four acres of this it through a common watering can pasture which should be ready by July Soon after the middle of June sow

six acres of rape. This should be robes in order to keep the Formalir ready for pasturing by the middle of gas among the grain as long as poslugust. You will have planted your corn in and does its work by attacking the the usual routine and it should be disease germs which are located in Denmark .... 1880

ready for hogging down by the 1st the coverings of the kernel. The day of September. 1 after the treatment, remove the cov-I believe the above pasturage will ers and rake over the grain so that take care of your needs on medium the moisture will dry off quickly. The oam soil.

H. G .: - Some time ago I read of a no permanent injury to the grain, Norway combination of seeds for low land, either for feeding or seeding.

Sweden

This mixture consisted of two pounds of red top, six pounds of orchar seed improvement plot you will do Belgium of red top, six points of oreners seed improvement plot you will do Beigium .... 1913 1,494,000 grass and six pounds of alsike clover well to hand-pick about a pint or a England .... 1913 3,940,000 per acre. I have some low land to quart of good grain, picking out only France .... 1914 6,113,000 seed down. I bought the seed, but the sound, well formed kernels. Plant Gormany ... 1912 191,924,000 idvised me not to sow the red top, is in head in the summer, cut a sheaf

fear in using it. If cut at the usual proved pure crop of grain.

The efficiency of our Educational

System depends mainly on two fact-

ors. These are the Teacher with ithe

course of instruction on the one hand

and the regular attendance of the

Pupils on the other hand. Much at-

tention has for years been given to

improvement of the course of instruc-

tion and the providing of niodern

buildings and equipment. We have

not attacked the problem of irregu-

larity of attendance with any enthusiasm and consequently the School

Plant is in many cases not functioning

to more than 60% of its capacity. This

means a tremendous financial loss to

The Provincial Legislature has

therefore, taken a long step forward

n passing two measures dealing with

school attendance. The first, the

School Attendance Act, secures the en-

rolment and regular attendance of

every child of school age up to four

from fourteen to eighteen.

teen years, while the second, the

The Great English Preparation.

the province.

The Bearing of the Adolescent School

**Attendance Act on Rural Education** 

By W. M. Morris

### Factors in Danish Success in Bacon Raising A Story of Well Directed Effort and Steady Work With

A brief outline of some of the fac-|of butter, bacon and eggs, as the chief tors that have helped Denmark to its articles of export, this production was book of their chief competitor.

cially in Jutland but also in other parts). is of so poor a quality that it only yields comparatively small crops Instead of entering into competition -from the outset hopeless-against the transatlantic import of corn, a happy fate led Danish agriculture in the quite opposite direction.

The by-product of butter production, skimmed milk, became in connection with the rapidly increasing import of corn and the home produced Cover the treated grain with bags or the following figures:-

> Number of Pigs Total ants 527,000 .... 1890 795.000 1,288,000

.... 1910 1,470,000 2,497,000 Formalin evaporates quickly and does 1,533,000 220,000 968,000 1,350,000 1,494,000

advised me not to sow the red top, is in head in the summer, cut a sheaf. They say cows will not eat the hay, and that it is more difficult to get rid of than quack grass. How about it? At this time you can see that your of than quack grass. How about it? Selection is entirely true to variety ture for sowing low land. Red top throughout. Use the seed from this the following year and the increases of grain heads just as the crop is ripe. At this time you can see that your of than quack grass. How about it? Selection is entirely true to variety ture for sowing low land. Red top throughout. Use the seed from this the following year and the increases the grass, while very similar in its habits the following year and the increases of the globe the country build a new harbor at Esbjerg with the export to England in view. When, of the globe stoadily draws in corn and vegetable to susting dairy industry. In the continually regarded as a great transformer of the globe stoadily draws in corn and vegetable to susting dairy industry. In the continually regarded as a great transformer of the dairy industry. The British market has been of the production of Danish agriculture. In bacon trade a special representative of the United States Department of Commerce says:

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enviable place in livestock production from the very start adjusted so as to is given below. Most of the facts are suit the British consumers; and the taken from a namphlet issued by the English market was also from the Union of Danish Agriculture in 1919. They are reprinted here with only at the numerous new-established co-such corrections of the somewhat for-eign idiom as will make them into made o produce the particular quality current English, in the belief that of butter and bacon required by the Canadian producers are keenly alive great army of English consumers, and to the value of the British market for simultaneously every endeavor was bacon and will take a page out of the made to ensure a uniform fixed quality common for the whole country all Before 1880, Danish agriculture was the year round and to ensure equal mainly engaged in producing and sell- shipments both summer and winter ing grain, but when, in the eighties. The efforts were duly appreciated in America's surplus production of corn England, and the Danish agricultural reached Europe, grain prices fell rap- products gained in the course of time clover, nor corn to feed them. What R. R.;—What is the best way to get spring crops can I sow, and approxipation ready for sowing in the spring? had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure footing on the Brit had to work under very difficult contains a firm and secure f

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## Where Great Britain Buys its Bacon Canada and its Competitors

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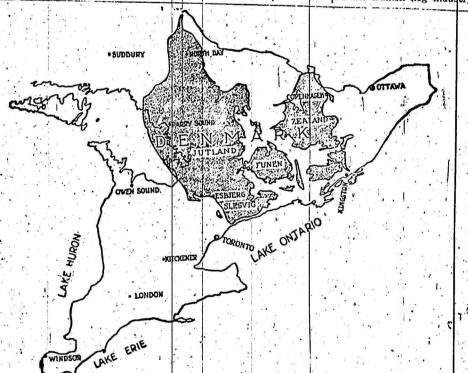
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There are about 46 co-operative pig slaughteries which receive about 85 per cent. of the pigs from the entire stock of the country and collaborate through the Associated Danish Co-Education for rural life has been a

1922 (8 mos.) DENMARK' US.A.



Adolescent School Attendance Act, winter. Sometimes the teacher and will extend the period of education by the bigger boys would have to take an Short Courses, under the direction of poor ducation from fourteen to sixteen, or the deficiency in the supply of fuel. Classes, Technic and Vocational stead of imposing a burden on shural by providing for part-time education Education was not free in those days. The Statutes of Onterio provide for has often been pointed out that it is Many parents keep their children free elementary education for all impossible to carry out the provisions home from school for very slight and children of the province in order that trivial reasons. The greater number all may have equality of opportunity education have been provided. This of failures to qualify for promotion in becoming intelligent, law abiding from grade to grade is directly tracein becoming intelligent, law abiding is very true, no one would compet

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providing for compulsory full-term axe and go to the woods to make up Agricultural Representatives, Night as the rich man's son. The Act in brutal method of treatment, or misman's son have the same chance can not too strongly deprecate the exportation across the sas was 501, Classes and Rural High Schools. It people, brings the promise of great We refer to the "mashing" of a root weight in 1921 and 807 0.55 hundredopportunities to the child on the furm. lodged in the gullet, by placing a weight in 1929. Regarding the Landing board on each side of the root and cording to the Dominion Commission-

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able to irregular attendance. Pupils levied on all ratepayers, public moneys cannot keep up, with their classes are required when they are absent a few days every to previe allegate accommodation. In the committee that the committee to the class and to the class and to the child concerns reasonable to suppose there should be ed. It begets in the pupil a distaste commutatory attendance on the part of fer school as he must put forth extra all children of school Attendance failure, on the puri of parents, to have described as the purity ears, is responsible for many pupils. There is much leaving school at the time they most have passed the examination for many sometimes be. leaving school at the time they most have passed the examination for man need guidance in their reading.

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to board around among the people, acquired the habit of reading and judg-rural and urban adolescents should be handle, for twisted wire. The Trustees assessed each scholar ing and to-day have a much with out-given as wide an experience as now down the guilet to press the substance. The Trustees assessed each scholar ing and to-day have a much with half a cord of wood during the look than will be possible for the boys sible that they may wisely choose for into the stomach. The fullet is read-next come clover roots. and girls of to day who leave school at the future. The distinction between ily runtured, and when that occurs the the age of twelve or fourteen. Rural the practical and cultural subjects is neighboring parts soon distend with Dry off dairy cows in parents are anxious for higher education so marked as it was and people gas and the meat of the animal is thus then breed in January tion for their children. The open are beginning to see posibilities of made until for use. When red can fee full freshening. country whets the appetite for educa, much culture in the practice of agri- not quickly be rendered by the owner.

treatment, practiced by some owners, iod in 1922, against 752 then hitting hard with a maul or axe. cording to the Daminion Commission-

When a row or steer chokes, about will often break up when massaged; and fifty cents a quarter. The teacher men and women twenty years of age land attached to them to give the the vorsi think possible in the way from outside. Rough treatment may means of a great inclosing sea wall, received small pay and was expected went to school in the winter. They children a taste of rural life. Both of treatment is to shave a whip do much more harm than good.

appreciate his time timeter lot more than be

## TREE AT

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windy, days, and trouble keeping them fre Watch the birts when the the tracks from the laying houses. This is done by opening one trap door at a time from the outside. Then you can tell if any hens show swellen faces or watery eyes and such birds can be isolated and treated.

Ipventory the farm flock by count ing the birds as they pass through the trap doors in the morning. Jot down the number of birds is each house and keep the house pullceked at night. If any lesses organ from thieves you are then able to determine the rmation is often of some value in locating the steich goods.

If you have h large flock and food small building separate from the other buildings which can be level for ent sprouting. A rack for built on early side walt and a small heating stove placed at house opposite the door. This steparate house reduces the fire risk and a large quantity of eats can be spreaded at one time!

Sprouted cots are useful in bringing summer range conditions into the winter laying house. A square inch per bird per day is considered about the right amount. It gon be reduced if mangels and cabbages are included in the ration is too much green feed causes a looseness of the bowel. Damp poultry house litter is a cause

of disease and the damp litter is usaally caused by overcroveling, leaky roofs, undrained huilding sites or tack of ventilation. Plenty f dry, clean litter is essential in keeping the flock healthy and the egg records satis-

Hens do not like rye and it pays better to sell the rye and buy other steadily draws in corn and vegetable grains rather than to store the layoled to sus-they tell the difference have placed small hoon rye on the ground and found that the the rye was barely "ouched after remaining on the graded several days. One of the problems, of erg production is to make the hens cat enough eggmaking materials, so it does not pay to feed them grains or mashes that are not attractive to them, Pullets are undealete by the best

winter layers, but the year-old and two-year-old hens of in oil dype are the best breeders, the my experience the old hens lay the lar produce the big storly, a line that develop most rapidly. I think there fine chicks can be raised from particed pullets, but chicks a shale better all come from the hen's 'eg

#### Our Butter and Cheese Export Trade.

A survey of figures st Dairy Branch of the partment of Agriculture regarding the exportation of dairy moits show Canada to Great Britain would indi-cate that while the situation is not all that could be desired together discouraging. Of butter the exportation from thi 114,804 handredweight months ending September 20, 1922, compared with 39,645 bind elweight in the same period of 1921 and 25 474 880 hundredweight for the same per

Jack Frost is the best sub-soiler; wall in culif feet are; cubble, 9,223,-280; heavy pitahing stone, 3,465,500; and concrete 3,694,690. An additional carly winter, work of small as importance is another; or February reciamation of some 132, acres. The estimated total cost prizes, less interest during the dx

> The piace to win er smoke house