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## the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agricultu

been prepared by the Poultry De to farmers desiring information of

Noxious Weeds Mr. J. A. Carroll, director of the Crops and Markets Branch, has different dates for planting coupled thought to be exclusive to compiled an interesting summar of provisions of the Weed Contro Act. including a list of the weed which are deemed noxious: Bladder Campion, Ox-eye Daisy, Sor Thistles, White Cockle, Wild Canada Thistle, Blue Weed, Docks Chicory, Ragweed, Ribgrass, Stink Tumbling Mustard, Wild Carrot, Burdocks, Wild Lettuces.

Sweet Clover as Manure During recent years many farm ers have been growing sweet clovin rotation with potatoes. full crop of sweet clover plowed under may be considered worth as the total weight per acre and also much as 25 to 30 tons of barnyard Where farmers have manure. plenty of manure available it may nuring and fertilizing. not be desirable to grow sweet clo ver for the purpose of plowing it down, but where the manure sup-ply is limited it has been profitable to follow the above plan of ac tion. The most essential precautions to be observed in growing sweet clover are to make sure that the soil is not acid, that it is that slogan is one which seems to well enough drained to prevent heaving and that the seed is inoculated.

Treating Seed Potatoes Naturally, the aim of the potato grower is to produce the biggest and best crop at the lowest possible cost. This is dependent upon a num ber of factors such as good soil, quality of seed, spraying and cultivation. While the importance of these features is unquestioned, very often the prospect of a good crop is ruined through neglect to practise seed treatment which is aimed to reduce the enormous losses and in convenience caused by scab, black leg and rhizoctonia, all of which of the biggest assets in the develoccur in every province of Canada The commonest method used to treat seed potatoes is formalin treatment. A solution of one pound of formalin to 40 gallons of water is made up and placed in a barrel. The seed potatoes, uncut, are placed in a sack and suspended in the liquid for two hours when the bag is is a much easier proposition than pulled up and the solution allowed raising March and April chicks. to drain back into the barrel. Ther the seed may be cut and planted

#### Miss Macphail's Letter Soy Beans

An effort is being made to estab The Public Speaking Contest for lish a mill at Chatham to handle the High School students of Southsoy beans and to market the proeast Grey, held in the auditorium of the Flesherton High School ducts thereof. Meetings have been held to interest farmers of Kent Saturday, was the best yet. Havand Essex in growing soy beans to ing four subjects to choose from, supply this factory. It is well-known the speeches did not become monthat the district is especially aotonous. For the most part, senior dapted to the growing of soy beans students participated. In construcand a market for the products is ion, language and delivery the speeches were above the standard established with a demand that at present entails the yearly importset by the contests of former years Professors MacLean and Calvert of ation of six million pounds of bean the English Department of the Ontario Agricultural College were the judges. They have the unique dis-A Problem With Chicks tinction of making a judgment with One of the big problems in connection with raising chicks is canwhich the majority of the audience nibalism, when chicks pick at the agreed. Milton Shouldice, Chatsfeathers and flesh of their mates. worth High School, won first place; Recent studies indicate that this is Mary Lockhart of Dundalk High more likely to occur where the School, second; Mr. Cooper of Hanchicks in broods are exposed direct over, third; with fourth and fifth gathering here recently informed to sunlight. Direct rays of the sun places being taken by Irene Martin the Federal Government that they

carried in brooders. Artificial light- the assistance given by Dr. Stevening is proving satisfactory and it son, head of the English Departshould be so arranged as to cast no ment of the O.A.C. and the Professors named above. Each year they shadows. Ventilation is important have judged the essays and speeches and provision should be made for Telephone 84r6 and we will be glad the cold air to come in at the top and have given valuable criticisms. The many committees set up to through an opening near the ceiling investigate this and that have arrivbut care must be taken to deflect this cold air so that it will be proed at the reporting stage. The special committee investigating the perly herted before coming in con Civil Service Commission recomtact with the chicks. mended that the three Commissioners, Roche, MacTavish and Tremb-Premium For Advanced Registry lay be retired. Dr. Roche on ac-Sows count of his advanced age; the other In order to encourage Ontario reeders to qualify their sows in two for no given reason. It has very important matter, will be dethe Advanced Registry, the Ontario been evident to those who were fol- termined mainly by the joint action Swine Breeders' Association and the lowing the work of the committee of the provincial and municipal au-Ontario Department of Agriculture that the Government was out to thorities. It will be the duty of have instituted a premium for Ad-

> governing the premium, as received from R. W. Wade, secretary of the Association, are as follows: 1. Sows qualifying in the Advanced Registry policy well be atheir political affiliations. warded a fremium of \$15 each. 2. This premium will apply to offices having a revenue of \$3,000 to finance their share. It seems now sows owned and entered in Advan and less. These are now to be pat- and is practically admitted on th ced Registry by a resident of the 3. In order to be eligible to reempt from appointment on the merceive this premium sows must have been entered and completed the test it principle. A great many members

> between March 1, 1932, and March in the House felt this was a backmoved an amendment to the Report of Agriculture and the Ontario ministration of the Civil Service Act, he got considerable suppor plication under this policy should ing for his amendment, with 92 a grass grow where one grew before. address A. W. Peterson, Secretary, gainst it. The Prime Minister and Advanced Registry Board, Live the Leader of the Opposition stood needed to do was to produce quality in their places and solemnly an- products; but today no matter what

The Advanced Registry policy not be followed.

but comparatively few Ontario

have an added incentive to do so.

Corn Helps

vent its ripening. Tests have been

show that a week's delay in plant

use of suitable fertilizers. Fertil

izers of an analysis of 2-12-6 or 3

per acre at the time of planting

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have been found to hasten the rip

It is a well-known fact that corr

well advanced toward ripening

crop for silage purposes can increase

of corn by proper regulation of ma

Approved Chicks in Demand

chicks is reported this spring, with

the result that many of the approv

ed hatcheries have orders booke

chicks mean November checks an

have taken hold of the farmer'

A review of the egg market in

Canada during recent years show

that the higher prices prevail dur

ing the late fall and early winte

months before the flush of general

production comes in. That is why

chicks early in the season has a bet

who hatches his own chicks later in

the season. The uniformity of pro

duction and the high quality assur-

ed by government inspection and

The cash returns from a pulle

flock of from 120 to 300 approved

chicks are a welcome and useful as-

set at a time of the year when other

supervision which controls

opment of a poultry flock.

crops have passed.

of the year than the farmer

the

fancy.

the farmer

which are taxing their capacity. May

A heavy demand for approved

breeders have, up to the present, The row in the Canadian Nationtaken advantage of it. They now a! Railways committee is still on. ganized individuals from an organ-Matters are not improved by the ized world and they are getting fact that Hanson, the Chairman, is badly smashed up in the process. A new pamphlet on the feeding Quality corn either for silage or one of the most bitter partisans in The farmers' problem today is ecoand management of turkeys has for husking is the result of suitable the House. So objectionable is his nomic and the Department of Agriconduct that even E. C. Buchanan eed and suitable preparation of the partment, O.A.C., and is available soil. Ontario growers of corn for in an article to the Toronto Satur hushing purpose are warned that day Night said: "High Priest Han planting this crop later than the end son seemed at times to lose his of the first week in June may pre- head completely and his treatment of National Railway officials and conducted at the O.A.C. relative to witnesses was of the kind generally officers administering the third dewith fertilization with high phos-phate fertilizers. Records obtained gree. So insupportable was it that such a fair-minded Liberal membe as Major Power demanded that he ing could be largely overcome by the leave the chair and place someon else in it for the protection of the witnesses while he was attempting 10-5 used at the rate of 500 pounds to bully them. And this failing, Liberal members with ample justification, threatened to walk out of the Committee. One was surprised they did not. The effect of it all was to prejudice the case Mr. Han makes a richer quality of ensilage son and his friends were endeavour than does green corn with white ing to establish, to create the im immature ears. Growers of this pression of unfairness and ulterior motives."

Friends of public ownership hav greatly improve the feeding quality heavy hearts over the revelation made in the committee. Undoubtedly extravagant expenditures had been countenanced by the president and directors of the Road and I commodities worth less in Canadian think by the Minister of Railways as well, but even at that, the Chairman did not help matters by bulldozing the witnesses. At the last sitting of the committee for the Britain. A few months ago the week, the tables were turned; until now the government had right- statements as these I have just eously been running evil to ground but now the Prime Minister was on the stand explaining to the commit- If the farmers of Ontario together tee how it was that although he oc cupled a fifteen-room suite in the Chateau Laurier, the rental paid by bring our currency to a parity with him is only \$400 a month. It seems that while the Prime Minister was at the Imperial Conference in 1930, themselves, but to Canada as a ter prospective cash crop for the alterations were made in the hotel which cost \$110,743.94, in order to create the fifteen-room "vice-regal" suite now occupied by the Prime Minister. Before leaving Canada Mr. Bennett had made arrange ments for the alterations, but when he found, while in London, that the hatching of approved chicks is one cost would exceed the \$50,000 stip ulated by him, he cabled requesting that the work be not proceeded with but on his retern, however, he found the remodelled suite ready and moved into it.

become pullet producers in November, and raising chicks this month full responsibility for the transac tion, saying that while the Prime spent \$20,000 a year in the hotel and as such was a valuable patron. In the year 1930 the Prime Minister paid a hotel bill of \$11,943.67, Sir Henry said; in 1931, \$19,938 and this year so far, \$8,236. A heated discussion followed. Ross Gray, M. P., asked the Prime Minister if, now that he knew at what cost to Canada the suite had been prepared for him, he would be prepared to make financial adjustment in view of the present state of the Canadian The Prime Minister is National. reported to have expressed surprise that a member of Parliament would ask such a question; he said that if the hotel asked for more, he would consider their proposition and eith-

er pay or vacate After considerable discussion the Unemployment and Farm Relief measure has passed all its stages in the Commons and now awaits confirmation in the Senate. Provincial Governments at their should not be allowed to come into of Flesherton and Peter Somers of were not in a financial position to the room in which the chicks are Feversham. I appreciate very much take care of any public works the country, public works had been undertaken and completed many years ahead of their time.

The Provincial authorities were unanimous on this queston, there fore they decided jointly with the Federal authorities to limit prac tically all their relief activities this year to the granting of direct relief. It was not possible to obtain a great deal of information as to the intention of the Government even in this respect, but it appears that the scale of relief granted, which is 'get' MacTavish and Tremblay, but those on the spot to see that a provanced Registry sows. The rules by the evidence it would appear that per scale of relief is provided. It these two commissioners voted in might also be pointed out that from some cases to appoint Civil Ser- information obtained, it is likely the vants to positions not because of federal authorities will assume on half of the cost of direct relief A further recommendation of the which will make it much easier fo committee dealt with postmasters in the provinces and the municipalities ronage appointments. Until the Government side, that they have present time, only offices with a nothing whatsoever to offer outside revenue of less than \$400 were ex- of the direct dole to cope with the

unemployment situation. The agricultural estimates this year amount to \$6,600,000, yet out ward step and when E. J. Garland of this vast sum only \$8,600 is spent on the economic branch, which bringing Post Offices under the ad- has as one of its activities assistance to co-operation. For too long the from all sides of the house, 55 vot- ture has been to 'make two blades of The farmer was told that all he

culture should do everything it can made to assist the farmers in processing their products and marketpossible. Experts could be sent out to help farmers organize co-opera terms at low rate of interest.

can only pay this debt through the ed from two to three times. Pricfarmers' debts cannot be paid at the neighbors previously slept behind Banner. present price levels. If the Government could be persuaded to put Canadian currency on a par with the British pound sterling, the price of Canadian farm products would be increased by twenty percent. With currency than they are in British currency, our farmers are losing money on every pound of beef, ba con, butter and cheese sold in Great House of Commons regarded such made, as ridiculous. Little by little they are coming round to the idea. with the farmers of other provinces could persuade the government to the pound sterling, they would be doing a great service not only to whole, for until the farmers have purchasing power, there will be no return to prosperity in this cour

Agnes C. Macphail

#### Nervy Burglar Stole Suit and Changed Clothes

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Jucksch enter tain a Midnight Visitor Unawares. The first night in months in which Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Jucksch's hom Sir Henry Thornton was present on Lambton St. was left unlocked, at the committee meeting and took was last Friday and during that night it was burglarized and a con plete outfit of clothing stolen. Mrs Minister paid only \$400 a month, he Jucksch and her father, Frederick Musgrove, the only occupants of the house and left the doors unlocked awaiting Mr. Jucksch's return from Kitchener where he had gone that evening with a number of the local Royal Arch Masons

Sometime in early morning the burglar had opened the side door and walked in while Mrs. Juckscl and her father were asleep upstairs He entered the clothes closet and appropriated a suit of clothes there belonging to Mr. Musgrove, also new pair of shoes of Mr. Jucksch's and other furnishings. Then he coolly returned to the kitchen and changed clothes, leaving some of

question, i.e., that party lines need of production. The farmers sell as sacked evidently in search of money view. unorganized individuals to a highly or other valuables, but nothing outorganized world; they buy as unor- side of the clothing has been miss-

After a fruitless search for more to assist co-operation. The major had just returned, said no attention week. At the Nottawa river bridge part of the expenditure should be until she heard the burglar in a on the 7th line, Mono, Mr. Thomping them in the most efficient way jumped up to investigate, whereup car into neutral he jumped out with tive associations; to establish a gave chase but he had left the side proving more difficult than he had system of cost accounting and to door open and rushed out and across anticipate he pulled off his overreate a fund enabling co-operative the street to the furniture factory coat and started to beat out the organizations that were well organ where he disappeared through some flames with the garment. The coat nized to borrow money for long doors. She followed him out of the The farmers' debts and interest could not identify the untimely vis- Thompson could grab the lever the are fixed in terms of dollars. He itor.

It was then about 3 a.m. Satur-

nounced to their followers that they quality of product he may produce, the old garments there and others unlocked doors, but they have since has been operating for three years could vote on the merits of the he is selling it for less than the cost in the cellar. Drawers were ran- changed their habits.—Durham Re

#### Car Caught Fire

Deputy Reere Lyttle Thompson of plunder to his liking downstairs, the Mono, had an exciting experience intruder proceeded upstairs, and his while driving home from the special movements here awakened Mrs. meeting of the Dufferin County Jucksch, who thinking her husband Council Monday evening of last clothes closet there. Realizing that son noticed that the wiring of his it could not be Mr. Jucksch, she car had caught fire. Throwing the on the housebreaker rushed past her out stopping the engine and set to downstairs. Mrs. Jucksch at once, work to extinguish the blaze. This caught the gearshift lever and thhouse and watched him. flee, but rew the car into low. Before Mr. car had started forward and veering to one side plunged over the edsale of his commodities. At present day and George returned not many ge of the bridge and somersaulted price levels the burden of his debt, minutes later. A few minutes soon- into the bed of the river, coming to interest and taxes has been increas- er and he probably would have cap- rest upside down. The machine tured the cool and nervy thief. No was badly wrecked and our infores of farm commodities must be identification was left in the old mation is that it will hardly be raised or his debts reduced. The garments behind. Some of the worth repairing. —The Orangeville

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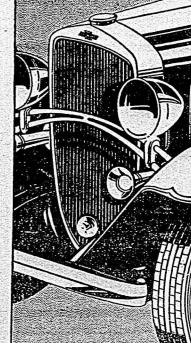
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