PAGE 4 THEY WERE SEVEN

Sevon little babies, Tiny jellow chicks, Old Cat grabbed one Then there were six. Six little fluff balls, See how they thrive. Then there were five.

Mother Hen stepped on one -Five darling chickens, Scratching near the door, Mister Rat selected one-Then there were four.

Four lively youngsters, Playing by the tree, One ate a poison buk-Then there were three. Three scrawby fledglings Gobbling oyster stew,

One overate himself -Then there were two. Two busky cockerels, Berapping in the sun, Automobile passed along-

Leaving but one. One lonely rooster, · Pecking at a bun, Company for dinner-Now there are none

Take Notice

good frames, fast going to rot for want the large plump seed gave a greater of protection with galvanized corrugated yield of grain per acre than medium sheets. At pre was prices or less considering theimprovement or sundries for broken seed. In the average of the this line, no use to sell and buy, the other | six classes of grain, the large plumb place is worse. Take tock and have a surpassed the small plump in yield talk with Gilbert Sinclair, 103c3 R.R. of grain per sere by 19 per cent., and No. 1 Georgetown, Steel Truss Barns. in the average of the three classes Garages all kinds of galvanized tanks. of grain the plump seed gave a yield Lightening protection.

Municipality of Esquesing Court of Revision

Re Assessment

Re Assessment

Re Assessment

Court of Revision

Re Assessment

Court of Revision

Court

A Court of Revision will be held in th Council Chamber, Stewarttown on Monday, June 16th, 1924 at 10 o'clock a.m. to hear appeals agains for the year 1924, Esquesing June 12th, 1924,

Stewarttown

J. A. Tracy, Clerk.

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Mortgage Sale Of Valuable Farm in Chinquacousy Town-

Under powers contained in a certain mortgage made by John J Kelly to the Vendor which will be produced at the Sale t sere will be offered for sale by public suction on the premises on Wednesday the second day of July 1924 at two p.m. by R. J. Kerr, Auctioneer, all that valu able farm property composed of the West half of lot 25 in the sixth concession, west much more so. of Hurontario St., in the Township of Chinguacousy, containing one hundred acres more or less and formerly known as the John Miller Rutledge homestead. There is so id to be on this property . two blory frame residence containing six rooms with good cellar and woodsbed also a barn 46x53, a shed 24x51, a shed 24x50, a shed 20x,10, a pix pen 16x16 and a driv- Good as any, Better than one and a ball acres, a good well and two cisterns. The soil is clay form and over Your used tires and tubes repaired 90 acres is under cultivation. The property is five miles from Georgetown and one mile from the Terra Cotta Railway Station. The property will be first offered subject to a reserve tid, in one purcel and if not sold it will be offered in two separate parcels of 50 acres each, partico lars shall be announced at the time of sale. TERRE-10 Per cent of the purchase money to be paid to the Vendor's Solicitor. at the time of sale, sufficient to reduce the balance owing to \$5,000.00 within 30 days thereafter, and the said balance of \$5,000 may be arranged for on easy terms or paid in cash lat the purchasers option: " Possession will be given the purchaser

> II: N. TARMER Vendor's Solicitor,

> > Acton, Onterio.

at the expiration of the above 30 days.

WHAT PURE SEED MEANS

To the Agricultural College and the Farmer seed Selection Helps in Even One

Year-Jarge Plump Seed Best-Soil Fertility Experiments Give Interesting Results-Feeding Calves. (Contributed by Ontario Department of

During the year 1923 the Field Husbandry Department of the Ontarlo Agricultural College aupplied to nearly 2,000 farmers pure seed and other material, with instructions and full information for conducting tests on their own farms.

One hundred and twenty-one distinct experiments were conducted during the season on the Field Husbandry area. Selection of Seed Important.

Different selections of seed of vari-

ous classes of grain likye been care-

fully tested at the Ontario Agricultural College for from six to nine years. "The average results show that even 'one year's selection of seed grain has a marked induence on the People who have sheeting, raffers and resulting crop. In every instance, sized, amail plump, shrunken or. 4-23-tf over the shrunken seed of 20 per ent. It should be iderstood that equal numbers of seed were used in this experiment. The results through-

> OIL PERTILITY EXPERIMENTS. following Up the Soil Survey Line Phosphate With Wheat-Ex-

periments With Potatoes. The three demonstration plots that have been started as follow up work in connection with the soil survey are now giving interesting results. The outstanding feature so far is the proved beneficial effect of lime and phosphoric acid. On the light sandy soil of the Norfolk County plot the increasing amount of decaying or-ganic matter is beginning to make itself felt in the improved texture of the soil and increased crop yields. On all three of these experimental plots certain mixtures of fertilizers are giving paying, results, while other mixtures are not.

Lime Phosphate Experiments With The lime phosphate experiments planned to discover the effect of lime, lime and said phosphate and mixed fertilizer on wheat and the succeeding crop of clover, have given inter-esting results. Each experiment consisted of four half-acre plots, and these were laid down on three different farms in eight different counties. twenty-four experiments in all. As these experiments were started in the been harvested. The clover, Luwever, shows marked difference in develop-ment in the various points and interesting results may be expected next season. The distanding results so far obtained is that acid phosphate incree od the yield of wheat in every experiment. The average for the check plot was 22.2 bushels per acre, and the acid phosphate plot 34.34 bushels per acre, an increase of a that the addition of the acid phoephate at the rate applied on these experiments would have given the same results on the 717,307 acres of fail wheat harvested in Ontario in 1922,

been increased by nearly eight mil-Ifon dollars, at a profit over the entire cost of the acid phosphate of over four million dollars. Experiments With Potatoen The Triangle experiments with potatoes have demonstrated in every county where held that legumes may be used to gather all or nearly all the nitrogen required by the potato crop, and that phosphoric acid and potash in proper proportion may be used to

the value of the crop would have

increase both the quantity and qaulity of the crop with profit. This work is being extended to eight additional counties, and is being carried on by the Chemistry department of the Ontario Agricultural College in co-operation with the Agricultural Representatives .- Dept. of. Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

Feeding Calves. It is considered a good practice, in teaching calves to eat grain, to begin. by feeding them a little ground corn or sifted ground oats. This kind of feed may be given for a few days, and then they may be given either whole cats or whole corn, or a mixture of equal parts by weight of both. This whole grain may be fed to the calves until they are six to eight months of age and then they should be fed ground feed. When a calf reaches eight months of age it does not chew its grain so well; consequently a high percentage of the grain will be lost if fed whole. The theory of feeding eight months of age is that they chew the grain better, which atimulates

if now wheat, which is frequently damp, is thoroughly mixed with dry old wheat from the previous year and put into bulk storage for a few days. experiments show the dry wheat absorbs a sufficient amount of moisture from the damp wheat to improve both kinds for milling purposes. Keeping the animals inactive with good feed is not a kindness. Hard

the flow of saliva.

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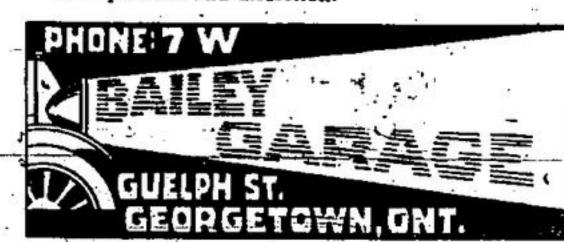
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IMPROVEMENT Present Trend of Progress In

Sheep Breeding

Fewer Breeds and Better Breeding -The Down Breeds Becoming More Popular -Relative Standing for Prolificacy.

Contributed by Ontario Department of The world ever clamors for something new. It matters not in what the production of new materials is always upon us and the man who does not progress loses the race. Perhaps many people still believe that there is room for new breeds of live stuck and that Canadian breeders and investigators should be bending every effort to produce them. l'erhaps new breeds could be produced to meet certain special conditions better than they are now met. but the writer believes that greater progress for the good of the live stock industry would surely follow a policy of fewer breeds with better breeding. For concentrated effort, for uniformity in output, for competition in world markets, for most profit to the farmer and greatest satinfaction to the consumer we already have too many breeds in some classes of stock. True, there is room for all the breeds, but because we have wide acreage and somewhat diversified conditions is no reason why those acres should be grazed over by, and

growing feed for, anything but the ost suitable breeds from the viewpoint of both producer and market man. The day of keeping a breed gone forever, and the breed, whatever it is, should win its place only through its ability to produce, at a profit to the breeder, the highest grade product in demand by the consumer. In short, markets are exerting a greater influence than ever be-fore in breeding work and there is no doubt that such influence must

Fewer Breeds and Better Breeding. Keeping this in mind the progress being made in animal breeding is not so much toward the production of more breeds but rather toward early maturity and improved type in the breeds already in existence. If we had fewer breeds we could make more rapid progress. Indications are that certain breeds must gain the ascendancy, and these will be those which are bred to supply what the consumers want and at the same time pay the feeder highest returns for his effort. New breeds may come. as did the Corriedale sheep in New Zealand, to fill a special want, but better individuals and stronger strains in the best breeds we have is the goal of the present day breeder in Canada. New Zealand wanted a-sheep that flocked easily. They wanted a bigger sheep than the Merino with a better grade of wool than the Lincoln, so they made a dual-purpose breed by cressing Line in rams on Merino ewes and practicing careful selection. The production of Persian lamb in Canada in another case where certain methods are followed to produce a special article. The writer has heard that a certain wellkupud professor in one of the leading United States Colleges is at present busy in the making of a tail-less breed of sheep to get around the trouble of docking; and by selection, it is said, progress is being made. The flown Breeds Becoming More

Popular. So far as sheep are concerned breeding work is pretty largely confined to selection in our recognized breeds with the idea of meeting the market. Now, that market demands the finer and medium grades of wooland the eighty-four pound lamb, and it would appear that so far as markets for mutton sheep are concerned the Down breeds may get the inside track. Fifty-six per cent, of a lamb carcass is leg and back. Thirty-six per cent is fronts, and 7 per cent is fiank. We are after the biggest possible percentage of leg and back, which sell for just twice as much per pound as front quarter and eight times as much as fiank. Progress is only made by keeping weight and type in mind.

and type in mind. So far as fleece is concerned the finer the quality the better.

Experimental work in flushing swes has proved very profitable to

increasing prolificacy, Relative Standing for ProliScacy. From a study of 500 yearlings in each breed mentioned, the following conclusions are warranted: 1. The relative standing of the breeds of mutton sheep in Canada with regard to prolificacy is: Dorset Horn, 161.6% increase: Leicester. 154%; Hampshire, 149%; Suffolk, 148.1%; Lincoln, 144.8%; Shrop- Phone 251 shire, 143.6%; Southdown, 142.2%;

Cheviot, 13978 %; Cotswold, 138.0 %; Romney Marsh, 113.9%. 2. The average increase for all preeds of mutton sheep in Canada is

3. The average increase for all long wool breeds of mutton sheep in Canada is 138.5%. 4. The average increase for all Medium Wool breeds of mutton sheep in Canada is 148%.-Wade Tools, O. A. College, Guelph, Ont.

We are made for co-operation, like feet, like hands, like eyelids, like the rows of the upper and lower teeth. To act against one another then is contrary to nature, and it is acting against one another to be vexed and to turn away.

The boys are certainly helping to oring about a better system of farming. A sow, a cow and some hens with club boy on the job will get the lestred result. I believe in going to the bottom of

things and therefore in deep plowing and enough of it .- Henry Ward Club work develops the manhood and womanhood of the coming gener-

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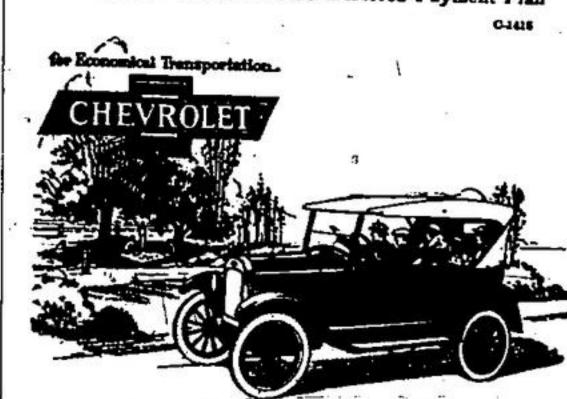
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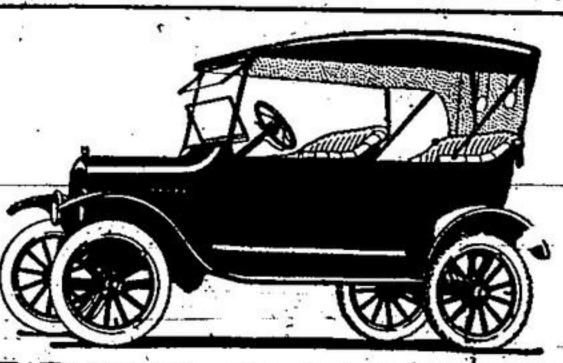
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************** **GEORGETOWN** Court of Revision

Re Assessment fown Hall on Monday, the

t 8 p.m. to bear appeals against the sessment roll of 1924. irespetown, June 13, 1924. F. L. Heath, Clerk.

23rd day of June 1924



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