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tory declaration. AND NOTICE is further given that after the raid last mentioned date the said Ex ecutors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and they will not be liable for "Western Ontario's Greatest the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim. notice has not been received at the Lime of such distribution. Dated this Tenth day of January A.D.

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sellers Soould Be Honest With Buyers.... Outside Cows Purchased Need Careful Examination-flow to Deal With Infected Animals - Chicken Lice and Mites. Contributed by Ontario Department of

Agriculture, Toronto.)

To protect a clean herd from becoming infected precautions must be taken to prevent infected cows from mingling with healthy ones. Suspected animals should be kept isolated until a test of their blood has been made. If the test results indicate a positive reaction, the animal should not be admitted into the clean herd.

As already stated, the disease in generally introduced into a clean herd through obtaining adult breeding cattle from an affected herd. Before purchasing breeding cattle careful enquiry should be made to ascertain if the hord from which they are being obtained is affected. One can sometimes gain a fair idea of this by checking up the number of calves and yearlings with the number of females of breeding age. sellers Should Be Frank With

As the bases of an honorable transaction between breeders, the buyer has a moral right to receive from the seller a frank answer as to the existence or otherwise of contagious abortion in his herd. The buyer may still further protect himself by having newly obtained pregnant females kept isolated pending a test of their blood or until they calve. By sending blood

samples to a suitable laboratory for examination by the agglutination test. port received back within a week. The same thing should be done in the case of a bull. In purchasing cattle at public auctions from unknown young cattle at weaping age, or not over one year old, and which have not been bred. In all cases where the blood of an animal reacts to the test it indicates that it is injected, and is not a safe animal to be added to a 80c clean herd, but should be excluded, will permit, should be returned to the seller or the original owner. Ontside Cows Should Be Carefully

mitted to come to be bred to the bull of a clean herd, they should only be bred providing they are free from vaginal discharge, and service should take place in a small yard or pen Custard Powder 10, 15, 25c kent for that purpose. Needless to say outside cows from doubtful herds should not be allowed to mingle with those of a clean herd, nor occupy the pastures on the premises in order to prevent contamination. Precautions should also be taken in the case of cows from clean herds being sent to another herd to be bred. Likewise precaution must be taken in the case of clean-breeding females being taken to live stock fairs and exhibitions. The precautionary measures which have been described are gulte simple and applicable to any herd, and consistently carried out may prevent infection abortion from entering clean herd. Should perchance a cow aboft in a supposedly clean herd, it should be regarded irrespective of excusable circumstances, as being probably the contagious form rather than purely accidental and precau-

tions taken accordingly.

Examined.

How to Deal With Individual Cows-In the event, therefore, of any animal aborting in the stable, or at pasture, it should at once be removed trum the herd and kept isolated for at least three weeks, or until it has properly cleaned and all discharges have ceased. At the end of ten days from the time of aborting an examination of her blood should be made. Immediately after the abortion has taken place the aborted fetus and afterhirth should be safely disposed of by burying deeply in the ground. All of the contaminated bedding and litter should be removed from the stable and burned. The stable walls and stalls up to a height of about six feet, and the floors and gutters 2 should be thoroughly cleaned and & washed with a solution of ordinary lye and hot water, and then disinfected with time wash and cresol or carbolic acid, in the proportion of one pound of cresbi or crude carbolic 12 acid to five gallons of whitewash .---

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ounce to a gailon of warm water. Dip the chickens, saturating feathers and skin. Do'this on a warm bright day. During cold weather use the sudium flouride as a dusting powder, placing small quantities at the points most frequented .- L. Stevenson, Director of Extension, Ontario Agricultural

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How Many Objects in This Picture Start With the Letter "P"? The above picture contains a number of objects beginning with the letter "P". Just take a good took at the picture-there are all sorts of things that begin with the letter "I"-"puppy", "pumpkin", "paddle", "purse", etc. Nothing is hidden; you don't have to turn the picture upside down. Make a list of all the objects in the picture the names of which begin with the letter "P". Have the whole family join in-see who can find the most. Don't miss any. "Fifty each prizes will be awarded for the tifty best lists of words submitted. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of

visible objects shown in the picture starting with the letter "P" will be awarded first prize; second

best, serond prize, etc. Young and Old Join in the Fun The Mall and Empire announces to-day another puzzle game in which all can participate-from the tiplest child to grandfather and

grandmother. No object is so small but that the poorest excelent can see it. It is a test of skill. Your ability to find "P" words determines the prize you win. Right after supper this evening, gather all the members of your family together; give each of them a pencit and sheet of paper-and see who can find the most "P-Words". You will be surprised to find how large a list of words you can get with a few minutes' study. Sit down NOW and try it-Then, send in your list and try for the blg prizes.

Observe These Rules

1. Any man, woman or child who lives in Canada, and is end a resident of Toronto, and who is not in the employ of The Mail and Empire, or a member of an employe's family, may submit an answer.

2. All answers must be malled by February 7th.
1925, and addressed to C. A. Montgomery, Passie 1925, and addressed to C. A. Montgomery, restre Manager. Mail and Empire.

3. All lists of names should be written on one side of the paper only, and numbered consecutively 1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address in the up-per right hand corner. If you desire to write any-tining class, use a separate sheet.

4. Only such words as appear in the English Dir-tionary will be rounted. Do not use obsolete words. Where the plural is used, the singular cannot be counted, and the teras. 5. Words of the same spelling can be used only unce, even though used to designate different objects or sellers, or parts of objects or articles. An object or article can be named only once.

6. Do not use hyphenated or compound words, or any words formed by the combination of two by more complete words, where each word in itself is an object. 7. The answer having the largest and nearest cor-cert list of names of visible objects and articles shown in the picture that begin with the letter "P" will be unusuled First Prize, etc. Neatness, style or handwriting have no bearing upon deciding the win-

A. Any number of people may co-operate in answer.
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12. All answers will receive the same consideration regardless of whether or not a subscription to The Mail and Empire is sent in.

12. All new subscriptions will be carefully serified by the Pausic Manager. Candidates marking old
subscriptions as new will positively forfeit the credit
of such subscriptions as qualifying for the Maximum

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He There prominent Toronto citizens, having no connection with The Mail and Empire, will be seteried to act as judges to decide the winners, and participants by sending in their lists agree to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive.

15. The judges will meet on February 18th, and appoundement of the Prize Winners and correct list of words will be published in The Mail and Empire as a selective thereafter no manifely. quickly thereafter na possible. EXTRA-LARGE PICTURE PUZZLE SENT PREE ON REQUEST.

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The "P-Word" Picture Puzzle Came is a campaign to in crease the popularity of The Mail and Empire. It costs noth ing to take part and you do not have to send in a single sub ed Filest, second out of Third Prize by the judges you will win 13', but if you would like to get more than \$35 we make the following special offer whereby you can win bigger each prizes by sending in ONE or TWO subscriptions to The HERE'S HOW: If your answer to the "P-Word" Picture have sent in one yearly subscription to The Mail and Empire at \$5.00 by much on Canada, or \$8.00 delivered by carrier boy in

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The communiplace things in nature are frequently the least considered to is at importance by the lay mind. Water, water everywhere. Yes, the boutes of all our domestle animals are sixty hie per cent, or more coluposed of water. The houseles of our bodies, which are 78 to 79 per cent. water, are the largest single constitwent in the animal body. It may be hard to realize that all animals are largely made of a substance that we are more familiar with as a clear coluctess, liquid. How Mater Is Lost From the Animal

Water is lost from the animal body in quantity through the lungs and exoretory organs, during the proe saca which we call life, and if life is to be maintained with normal functioning or all body organs the water supply to the body must be kept up to the normal requirement. When an animal is totally deprived or drinking water it dies when ten per cent, of his body water disappears, but will first have lost half its protein and all its fat. Dry the animal out to the extent of ten per cent, by cutting off the supply and tife departs. If ten per cent. is disestrous, think how equally detrimen-Lel even one or two per cent, would be to the general welfare of the animal. The drinking water and the water of combination in the feed are the sources of supply, and an excess of is to be preferred if the animals are not to suffer from thirst and to Cartte.

The Functions of Water In the Body. Water is important on account of (1) Solvent power. It holds different chemical elements in solution and

makes diffusion of 1 food stuffs possible (2) Temperature regulating power. By evaporation from the skin and lungs the temperature is controlled

by radiation. (2) Splitting-up power. It gives up its hydrogen readlly and thus torms new energy yielding com-

Deprived of water animals soon uffer. Horses suffer quickest and rapidly lose condition if water is not sufficient. It is required to maintain fluidity of blood. Water is quickly absorbed and thus

swells the secretion of urine and to a less extent, that of bile, saliva, and pancreatle julce. Water also increases tissue change and elimination of carbonic dioxide and urea; promotes the appetite and washes out the tissues and aids in the removal of waste matters from the body. Large quantities of water if not taken during the beding hour tend to favor the formation of fat. tibe Healthy Animals Plenty of

Water. Healthy animals may be given as much water as they desire, with certain restrictions imposed in relation to work and feeding. The good horseman does not allow his horse very much water either Inmediately before or after severe work or after feeding, knowing that certain digestive troubles are apt to occur. The hest plan is "drink before cating" if the animal is in normal condition. the careful with tired or overheated animals, and see that all farm stock receive sufficient water during the winter period that their bodies may function normally .- L. Stevenston. Department of Extension, O. A. C.,

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