Stock Swindlers

The Attorney-General's Department has issued a warning to the CLEAN UP public to be on the lookout for stock windlers. "The general public." the warning reads; "is notified that at the present time there are a number of supposed salesmen who are persuading the general public exchange Government bonds or cash for some high interest-bearing stock of little or no value. A number of these saleamen are from the United States and in some instances claim the alert." Several recent cases in animala harboring contagious aborwhich substantial losses have been incurred by investors who trusted too much in the persuasive appeal of these high-pressure salesmen are said to have been reported to the Attorney-General's Department.

es him a good deal. . Which merely feeting agents. confirms our opinion that few women can throw straight.

-Twenty new stores have been opened by Dominion Stores Ltd. so far this year, and about thirty more will likely be added to the chain til the material of construction is this year.

their eldest daughter. Marguerite paration prior to the application of Jean, to Roy J. Brown, B.A.So., of the disinfectant solution. This cleans-Toronto, son of the late Mr. and lng process is of equal or greater Mrs. John Brown, of Acton, the importance than the application of marriage to take place the end of

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demove the Dirt. Let In the Sunlight and Use Some Line and Be Rewarded by Better Health of Stock. (Contributed by Ontario Department of

Disinfection of the farm stable depends on the destruction of the germs to represent very well-known repu- of disease. It also depends on the table bond houses in Toronto, and removal and exclusion of the carriers, in that way secure the confidence of that may deposit infectious material the public. It is essential that the in the stable as reactors to the citizens of the Province should be on tuberculin test or discharges from

The stable that is roughly cobstructed, containing open woodwork, cracks, crevices, and dpen or rotting wood floors cannot be separated from its infecting material. Firm, smooth, light walls, cement flooring and Iron work structures can be treated with -A local man says his wife miss- a degree of thoroughness that results in the complete removal of the in-

The first step in a complete dis-

infection of a stable consists in the removal of all loose dust and fith. Dirt must be removed from all cracks and crevices, everything scraped unfully exposed and cloan. Sweeping. - Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart; of ber from floors and mangers, follow-milton, announce the engagement of ed by thorough scrubbing with hot the specific germ destroyer. Fifth protects bacteria. Ordinary disinfection does not penetrate a dried coat of manure or a wooden floor that has become porous by decay. Disin-fection is complete when all exposed surfaces, as floors, ceilings, walls, stanchions and equipment are included. One cannot expect to promptly suppress any contagious disease as inberculosis, white scours or contaglous abortion unless the work is thoroughly done. All stables no matter how well kept should be given a complete disinfection once a year. Application of Germ Destroyer.

Disinfectants should be applied under pressure in the form of a fine spray. Spray the surface until it is thoroughly soaked, do not spare the disinfectant, you are putting it on for

In outbreaks of acute infectious diseases special attention should be given to the floors and mangers at frequent intervals. When animals can be isolated control is easier. Every farm should have its isolation pens, always ready for the possible

Agents that Destroy Germs of Disease Sunlight readily destroys bacteria hat are exposed during the brightness of summer. Very weak in this respect during the winter when most needed. Like all other disinfectants

the sun's rays cannot reach germs
that are enclosed in fifth.

Lime is a cheep and useful agent
against the less resistant germs as
hog cholers or anthrax bacilli, but it
is not strong enough to destroy anthrax spores or tubercle bacilli. Stables should be whitewashed from two Chlorinated lime, when freeh and dry is much stronger than lime, it is

used in the same way. It is objectionable in dairy stables. Carbolic seld in solutions up to 5 per cent. is widely used. It is rather expensive and not as efficient as a is cheap. Milch cows should not be returned to the stable until the vapor of carbolic acid has disappeared. Creolin, in solution up to 5 per

cent, is active against most forms of bacteria, but it is not strong enough for apores unless used in excess of Cresol is highly efficient when combined with sulphuric acid or scap to render it soluble in water. One

volume of cresol and one-half volume

of sulphuric scid, made up in a three

per cent. aqueous solution makes a very efficient disinfectant.
Corrosive Sublimate, one cunce to eight gallons of water or 1 to 1,000 is a very strong disinfectant. It is very poisonous to cattle and must be used with care. A little salt added (1 per cent.) is an improvement. The losses on the farms each winter through failure to clean up and use lisinfectants, run into millions. Poor animal husbandry never made any money for anyone. Wild animals keep healthy, so if domesticated animals become diseased it is the fault of the domestication as practiced by too large a number of our farm people.

-L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, Ontario Agricultural College. Why Chickens Die. An autopsy record kepteon 1,013 post mortem examinations conducted on birds over six months of age gave the following interesting results:
Roup killed 279 or 27.5 per cent. Intestinal worms killed 129 or 12.7

Tuberculosis killed 25 or 2.4 per Peritonitis killed 66 or 6 per cent. Leukemia killed 19 or less than Pneumonia killed 1 or less than Liver troubles killed 19 or like than one per cent. Paralysis killed 46 or Pericarditis killed 10 or less than one persont.

It is interesting to note that Roup and Parasition were built the most described. It is also well to note the most constitute of locality atlments.

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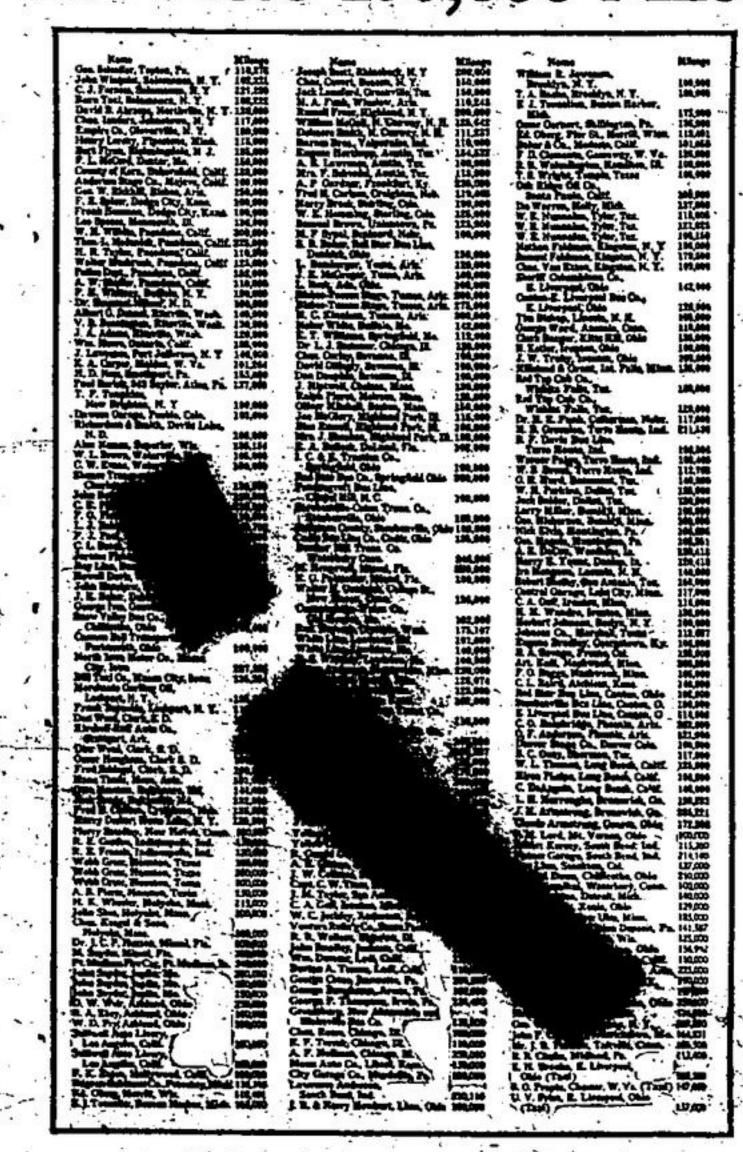
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Contributed by Ontario Department of First before paying out good cash for a tractor, we should be quite sure that some member of the family has sufficient mechanical ability to operate a tructor efficiently. Efficient

operation means the keeping down or repair and fuel and depreciation charges along with getting work properly done on time. If this one question can be decided in the affrmative then there are five more questions to nuswer to Dad's satisfaction before" he passes over the signed cheque. (1) Will the tractor reduce the number of work horses?

(2) Will the tractor reduce the (3) Will the truotor farm an increased acreage, or the same acreage nore thoroughly? (4) Will the tractor reduce the

rist of hired belt work? (6) Will the tractor do some cusom work in the neighborhood at a Generally there care other quesdions, that should be considered that

are specific for each Individual farm, before purchase is decided on. Some farmers express themselves as follows: "I know it is costing ine more to farm with a tractor, than if homes were used, but since the tracfor enables me to get a lot of work done in a shorter time, so much so that I am willing to pay the increased Cost of Traction Operation.

ating tractors is as wide as the dogree of efficiency in various operators and their tractors. Expressed if dollars and cents, for a tractor pulling a two bottom plough, it has been found to vary from 70 cents to over four dollars per hour. The skill and efficiency of the operator is the important factor in keeping down costs. Oll and Water Very Necessary.

The careful operator, who goes over his machine with his eyes open, making adjustments where needed, supplying oil of proper grade, and making timely repairs, will get more done and have a very small repair bill for the year. Another man, using the same type of machine who never bothers to make adjustments or minor repairs, or who does not pay proper attention to oil and water, will usually run up a repair bill equal to half the original cost of the tractor

Fallure to remove carbon, grind valves, adjust gasoline feed, keep up oll and grease supply to bearings, keep nuts tight and renew piston rings, will reduce efficiency and consume excess fuel and oil. Keep the tractor working with full efficlency as many hours as can be done profitably each year. The tractor hat works but twenty-five days does not show the same degree of effi-tractor that is used one hundred and . fifty days each year. Interest, taxes. Insurance, shelter are the same no cost of tractor operation on well-man-

aged farms is given as 90 cents to one dollar per hour for tractors pulling two ploughs or equal work. This includes depreciation, supplies, labor, repairs, shelter, and insurance, where the life of the tractor is taken at five working years. We have been talking about the iron horse why not change the subject and take a look at old Dobbin in the flesh. He starts himself, he has no clutch to slip, or gears to

strip, his spark plugs never miss, he runs on timothy, oats, and water. For Dobbin there is no gas or oil, or anti-freeze to buy, his wants are few and easily met. his labor cost per horse hour is certainly well under twenty-five cents per hour. I believe he has something on the tractor ret .- L. Stevenson, Dept of Extenslop, O. A. College.

BLACK ROT OF TOMATO. Starts From a Puncture or Insect

This fungus disease takes its toll each year in proportion to the neglect that is permitted in the various gardens. The careful gardener does not lose, but the other fellow does. Large neightly black areas of decay on the side or end of the tomate spoll the early work of someone, junk to gather up instead of one fruits for the

from a puncture or insect bite, giving entrance to the fungua apore. Favorable conditions aid the spore development, the resulting rot spots increase in size and become black. leathery, sunken areas.

Control .- Spraying with Bordeaux 4. 6. 40. Two or three applications spaced about 10 days apart is suffcient. Cleanliness and proper rotation are very essential. Keep the garden clean, burn up all diseased fruit and vegetable material at the earliest possible moment. Grow the plants in disease-free soll and maintain good growing conditions throughout the season.-L. Stevenson, O. A. College.

Tree Planting In Ontario. During April the nursery stocks of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests were exhausted on the basis of orders received for trees. Last year the Department distributed 7,000,000 trees, three-quarters of which were allotted to individuals, chiefly farmers of the Province. This year, the number will be between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000. In the northern sections of the Province the Government has been planting conffeous trees, such as pine, spruce, etc. Out in Old Ontario the farmer has : pronounced preference for the more common hardwood, chiefly maple, oak, birch and ash.

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