### Farm as Your Told in Nazi Germany

Parmer-May Own Property, But Docs Not Control His Products

the amount of milk the farmer delly- duction, with resultant price benefit | Sweet Clover; Belleville; 150,000 or carelessly installed and maintainers is precisely the amounts he draws to producers. from his cows. For the farmer must bring all milk to the control station. He cannot retain even a pint to churn butter for the family. The skim milk

everything he grows. he brings all his pigs to the Nazi tion. control station and receives for them names a figure and Hans must take tainers.

German agriculture is literally one vast corporation—the National Pood Corporation. At its head is the Minister of Agriculture, R. Walther Darre, a man with absolute powers over all that concerns farming. He controls almost every phase of the farmer's comot own what he produces.

Darre's supervisors stalk the farmer's fields squinting estimating When the potatoes start to grow, the supervisors point to empty spots and order a new planting there. They insist on so many catch crops - between crop plantings—that there is no longer any leisure. Ascension Day. once a merry holiday, is spent in toil. By decree - from Berlin, Farmer Hans is ordered to sow 15 acres this year in flax. He hates the stuff. Any ration. other crop would pay him more. But German farmers learn not to argue with a decree. There's a concentration camp ready for them if they do. And if a supervisor is displeased—if he thinks a farmer is careless, inefficient, or unworthy-he can take over the Tarm and operate it himself, giving orders to Hans and his wife.

By edict last July, the entire wheat and rye crops were requisitioned to safeguard the nation's bread supply. Farmers may keep only what they the present time this can be obtainneed for their families. For feeding ed essentially at cost. bread crops to live stock they may be fined heavily.

According to G. L. Steere, American agricultural attache at Berlin, these strenuous efforts have succeeded in making the country 81 per cent. selfsufficient. But many farmers are evading the rigid quota system. Gangs of syndicates, operating strings of high-bowered cars, sell coveted foodstuffs widely, and individual bootleggers travel about on trains with food concealed in false-bottomed trunks and suitcases. The penalties are severe-fines, prison, and in the case of large-scale operators, death. Yet the Minister of Agriculture estimates that one-third of all food produced is sold surreptitiously.

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# News and Information

Principals of Grading The grading of farm products is based on the principle that it is Brockville, 43,000 pounds; Upper Can-The following is condensed from an sound business to classify live stock ada Valley, 10,000 pounds. Total article by George Kent in "County in such a way that the consumer will 253,000 pounds. be able to recognize and purchase The Government men arrive as the quality products, and that the price Northern Ontario and Western Quecoms, are filing into the barn. They premium which the consumer will pay bec, 3,500 pounds. Total 18,500 pounds. take the stools from the farmer's wife for the better grades should be re- Timothy: Belleville, 300,000 pounds, and the hired girl; sit down and begin turned to the producer of them. Brockville, 430,000 pounds; milking. They strip the 40 cows, and Practice has proven the value of the Ottawa Valley, 640,000 pounds; Norset down figures in their notebooks, theory involved in the grading prin- thern Ontario and Northwestern To every farm in Germany the Gov- ciple. Grading activities have been a Quebec, 90,000 pounds. Total 1,510,- that 73 per cent of the fires of deernment men come to make sure that tremendous incentive to quality pro- 000 pounds.

twice a day, and three times daily is Quebec, 50,000 pounds. he needs for his pigs he must buy better during hot weather. The time PRICES: Red colver, basis back. The price he gets is fixed for of one gathering should be just be- per pound, Brockville, 214 to 224c; might be prevented by thorough and Let's consider bow Hans Vogel, cable. This last gathering may not per Ottawa Valley, 24 to 26c. Belle- enforcement of reasonable maintentypical German farmer, fits into the produce a great number of eggs, but ville country run seed, 15 to 18c; al- ance regulations. As a practical intricate economic plan of the Nazi since broody hens will commonly falta, basis No. 1 per pound, Brock- means to this end, I would recomstate. Before the dictatorship, Hans search out the nest containing eggs ville 26 to 28c. Upper Ottawa Valley mend that local school authorities killed each fall four or five fat pigs after the day's laying has ceased, fail- 20 to 22c. Believille country run seed, and made them into a winter's sup- ure to gather late in the day is a 13 to 18c; alsike, Belleville, 20 to 25c; the standard school inspection form

slaces, these German markets used soon as gathered. Eggs should not 3 to 4c; sweet clover, basis No. 1, per to be. The trader beat his palm as be put into cartons or cases immedihe named another. And the chaffer- ately if this can be avoided. The morphosed by the Nazis, an officer best, and perhaps the most practical. comes along, glances at the beast. These baskets are waste paper con-

Feed a Balanced Ration If there is one thing more than run seed, 18 to 20c per pound, any other the importance of which is stressed in hog feeding, it is that good hogs, and that for the life. Hans can own his farm, but he it is important that a balanced ration be fed.

In many parts of Canada, particularly throughout the Prairie Provinces, there is an abundance of cheap grain feeds which as they stand are unmarketable, but when fed to live stock quite attractive prices can be realised. Where grains alone are fed the live stock product is seldom satisfactory and to get worthwhile results a protein supplement must be included to balance the run, 171 to 22c; sweet clover,

Skim milk or buttermilk in some form is the ideal protein supplement 1, Sc; country run, 6 to 7c. in hog feeding. These, however, are not always available but because these are not available is no reason why other equally good forms of protein supplement should not be used. A very fine type of pork can be produced through feeding tankage, a byproduct of the packing industry. This provides an animal protein supplement ideal for hog feeding, and at

#### Eastern, Northern and Central Ontario

DEMAND: The small crop of alsike and red clover is now mostly sold and most of the best qualities of ent to this submission: alfalfa has been sold also by the

70,000 pounds;

000 pounds; Upper Ottawa Valley, in both periods, the responsible For the Busy Farmer 5,000 pounds; Northern Ontario and causes were determined in 3,012 cases. Western Quebec, 6,500 pounds, Total As listed, these were as follows: 108,500 pounds.

Alfalfa: Belleville, 200,000 pounds;

Alsike: Belleville, 15,000 pounds;

pounds; Brockville, \_ 22,500 pounds. Total, 172,000.

Timothy and alsike mixtures: Nor-Eggs should be gathered at least thern Ontario and Northwestern during the winter months. Many

fore dark or as near to it as practi- Lower Ottawa Valley, 24 to 28c; Up- regular inspection and by the rigid ply of sausage and headcheese. Now common source of distinct deteriora- Northern Ontario and Western Que- approved and promulgated by the Dobec, 20c; timothy basis No. 1 per minion Fire Prevention Association. Each gathering should be placed pound, Brockville 3 to 4%c; Lower These forms, in both English and the Government price. He has a fat in the coolest part of the cellar if Ottawa Valley, 4 to 5%c; certified No. Prench, are available to all school steer to sell in the market. Exciting no other cool spot is available, as 1, 5 2-5; Belleville country run seed, administrative bodies upon request to pound, Brockville 10c; country runseed, 5 to 7c; Belleville country run ing proceeded until at last a bargain ideal container for cooling eggs is a seed, 7 to 8c; timothy and alsike mixwas made. Now in the market meta- wire tray. A wire basket is the next ture, basis No. 1, per pound, Lower are inspected so frequently that in-Ottawa Valley, 8% alsike, 7c; Northem Ontario and Western Quebec, country run seed. 7 to 9c per pound; red clover mixture, Northern Ontario and Northwestern Quebec, country Southwestern Ontario

DEMAND: The situation has not grains alone are not enough to make changed much since last month; the demand for all items except timothy duction of the select bacon type hog is good. Seed merchants are reported, to be quite active in obtaining There exists the crux of the life hazsupply for the domestic trade and for

SUPPLY: Red clover, 116,500; falfa, 385,000 pounds; alsike, 52,000 pounds; sweet clover, 335,000 pounds; in Canada could be made substantialtimothy, 1,700,000 pounds. PRICES: Red clover, per pound,

basis No. 1, 22c; country run, 16 to 20c; alfalfa, per pound, basis No. 1. 25c; country run, 17% to 22c; alsike. 3 to 5c; timothy, per pound, basis No. home on the 5.30 bus.

#### DOMINION FIRE PREVENTION ASSOCIATION

The tagic fire which recently dessome fifty persons and serious injury of others-remember your own . . to many others, imposes upon this Some people who think themselves a office the obligation of calling public wit are only half right. attention to certain hazards almost universally prevalent in our -educa al buildings. The following record all flowers except blooming idiots. of fires and losses in Canadian schools colleges and convents for two comparative eight-year periods is pertin-

Prom 1922 to 1929 inclusive, 2,274 growers. Some red clover has not fires occurred entailing an aggregate yet been threshed but that remain- property loss amounting to \$10,577,ing is not extensive. The demand is 306. Prom 1930 to 1937 inclusive. very good for red clover, good for alf- 1,961 fires caused a total of property alfa and alsike, fair for sweet clover loss of \$4,962,710. While some gratiand generally poor for timothy al- fication may be felt at the improved though there is some movement of loss experience in the second of these timothy in the Brockville and Belle- periods, the significant fact remains that there was little curtailment in SUPPLY: Red clover, Belleville, the number of fires reported and Brockville. 9.000 practically no diminution of the haz-

## pounds; Lower Ottawa Valley, 18,- ards involved. Of the 4,235 outbreaks Defective heating appliances

overheated stoves and furnaces, improperly installed equipment, careless storage and handling of fuel ... 1963 fires Defective chimneys and flues 347 fires Blectric wiring

Sparks on shingle roofs ...... 184 fires Matches and smoking Miscellaneous known causes 141 fires Undiscovered causes

From this record it is apparent this conclusion is the fact that 86 per cent of school and college fires occur years of experience has convinced this office that the majority of these fires

Institutional bodies, as a rule have far more local prestige than public employees. Most of our institutions than social calls: for the exchange of civilities. They have a limited value in respect to minor matters but few inspectors are willing to assume the responsibility of ordering substantial expenditures, nor are they prepared to jeopardize their employment by arousing active hostility. Orders, to be effective, should be premptory and must be supported by the public will. ard problem in our institutions. Its solution does not lie in post-mortem sympathy and tear-bathed regrets. Within six months every institution ly fire-safe if action were made the substance of our prayers.-J. Grove Smith, Dominion Fire Commissioner.

Policeman-Excuse me. sir. per pound, basis No. 1, 28c; country you're the "pale faced gentleman who looks like a lon-eared rabbit." I was pound, basis No. 1, 64c; country run to tell you that your wife has gone

Thoughts-The things that come to the man who walts are usually not worth waiting for . . . The less a man knows the more he wants to tell it . . Some people pray for more toryed Sacred Heart College at St. things than they work for . . . There Hyacinthe, P.Q., bringing death to is one good way to forget the faults

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are sooner paid. NOTICE is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes has been prepared, that copies of the said list may be had at my office, that the list of lands for sale or arrears of taxes is being publish-' in "The Ontario Gasette on the 6th day of November, 1937, the 4th day of December, 1937, and the lat day of January, 1938, and that in de manit of payment of taxes and costs, the lands will be sold for the said taxes and costs.

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