ten care of, think they're as 1924. erican Legion Week Forced To It. "I was only acting the part

said the Magistrate

was no other way to get peace"

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men so that every part

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The gear

out of shape.

of an automobile.

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perience breeding.

"There

first noticed, not be large. cted until the and wrecked perhaps the peacemaker," explained a prisoner. "But you knocked the man sense-"I did," was the answer

the replaceaggering. bricated can long periods derate abuse ration, but a Pearson's Weekly. greased can at beginning year, which repairs. realize that it is imper-

ngs a car to expense i ile exacted

ra-convivial I and bookhe bar of ein' drunk the Magisonounced?" man mikes oralogy. "

vulgar as interrupled lays. And t of names

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ham on Tuesdays. Shippers are

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ed. Durham, Ont.

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LOT 7, CON. 21, EGREMONT, CONtaining 100 acres; 85 acres under cultivation, balance hardwood bush; ises are a frame barn 42x65 ft. with WILL THE PARTY WHO TOOK stone foundation; concrete stables; the wrong skates and boots from the also hay barn 30x50 with stone base- rink on Carnival night kindly return hog pen 20x40; twelve-room them to The Chronicle Office? house, furnace heated, also frame woodshed; drilled well close MONEY FOUND .- AT THE RINK ON to house, with windmill; concrete water tanks; 30 acres seeded to hay; Carnival night. Say how much, pay to acres to sweet clover; this farm for this ad. and come and get it at is well fenced and in a good state of The Chronicle Office. sultivation. For information apply to Watson's Dairy, R.R. 4, Durham. 10 25 23 tf

NORTH PART LOTS 7 AND 8, CON. 22. Egremont, containing 66 acres; 55 FOR SALE OR RENT.—A COMFORTacres cleared, balance hardwood able brick house with modern conbush; in good state of cultivation; veniences; eight rooms; about quar-Frame barn 44x50, stone basement, ter acre of land. Apply to J. J. Atcement tank at barn. Also Lots 6 kinson, Durham, Ont. taining 110 acres; 100 acres cleared RYAN'S HORSE LIVERY.—FIRSTand 7. Con. 4, S.D.R., Glenelg, conand in good state of cultivation; on class equipment at reasonable rates. the premises are a brick house con- Robert Ryan, Proprietor. Corner of faining seven rooms, with good Lambton and Countess streets, Durframe woodshed attached; drilled well at door; never failing springs on ham. This property will be sold FOR SALE.—BRICK RESIDENCE, this farm, making a choice stock right to quick purchaser. For par- and Lot, on Garafraxa street. Durticulars apply at Watson's Dairy, ham; waterworks in house. Will sell 10 25 23 tf right to quick purchaser.-William R.R. 4, Durham, Ont.

LOT 66, CON. 2, W.G.R., BENTINCK, Falaise, Durham. 1/2 miles from Durham, containing 86 acres: 70 acres under cultivation, CAR FOR SALE.—1918 FORD TOURbalance hardwood and swamp; bank ing, in good mechanical condition; barn with extension shed and stone good tires; price right. Apply at stables; 7-roomed house, brick, with extension kitchen and woodshed; McCabe & McLaughlin's Garage well watered by never-failing spring Durham. at rear of farm; also spring feeding cement trough near buildings, and For PROPERTY FOR SALE ement curbed well at house. further particulars apply to Wm. Smith, R.R. 3, Durham, Ont.

FARMS FOR SALE.—COMPRISING water, bath, furnace, electric lights. 255 acres in four lots of 50 acres. 50 etc. Apply on premises to Mrs. Geo. acres, 55 acres and 100 acres, in the Township of Egremont, two miles east of Varney, five miles from Durham. For particulars apply to the proprietress, Mrs. Robert McMeeken, R.R. 1, Varney; phone 604r24. 117 tf ceived by the undersigned up till

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT.—BEING fice of Assessor for the Township of most essential workers in the world. 7 Glenelg for 1924. Salary (\$100.00) Lot 28, Con. 7, N.D.R., Bentinck, miles from Durham; one-quarter One Hundred Dollars. Duties to mile from school; consisting of 100 commence on February 15, and Roll acres; 80 acres cleared, 20 acres good to be returned to the Clerk comhardwood bush; never-failing well pleted, on May 1st, 1924. Tenders and good spring on premises; good to be opened at meeting of Council which went into effect September 27, two-storey brick house; good bank on Saturday noon, February 9. barn with cement stables; 20 acres fall ploughing done. Apply to Mrs. W. J. Atkinson, Box 55, Durham, Ont.

GROWING ASPARAGUS

A Vegetable That Grows More In Favor Every Year.

The Best Varieties-Make Careful Selection—Sow Generously — Soil and Manuring-Thinning Orchard Fruits is Worth While.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

requested to give three days' notice. Many inquiries have been received Clifford Howell, Manager. with reference to the culture of asparagus. The following paragraphs answer briefly the questions usually Arnold D. Noble will ship Hogs asked. Further information wil Varieties.

Reading Giant, Palmetto, Giant Argenteuil are commonly grown good varieties. Washington and Mary Washington have recently come into prominence, partly on account of vigor but more for their comparative resistance to rust. Comparing the two, Washington is the more rust resistance and Mary Washington the more vigorous. The parentage of both is very similar, and the varieties careful breeding and selection not only for vigor and rust resistance but also for other qualities necessary in a commercial asparagus.

Selection of Plants. variety. There is considerable variation in plants within any one variety as to vigor, productiveness, etc. An asparagus bed should last fifteen years at least so that even a small percentage of inferior plants would mean a considerable loss in returns. Fifty per cent. of the plants is not too many to discard at planting time. Use only the crowns or plants which have thick, vigorous the most skilled opticians in Western roots and show a few large buds in a single cluster. Discard all that have thin, weak roots and many small buds. Such crowns are apt to make a large number of small shoots. Be Generous in Seeding.

If possible grow your own plants from seed and grow plenty of plants so that you can discard freely as noted. One year old plants are preferable to two year old. 7,260 plants are required to set an acre planted 4 feet x 18 inches. Many growers prefer a wider distance of planting. Allowing for fair germination of seed and rigid selection of roots, from 1 to 11/2 pounds of seed should give the above number of to 36 inches apart, in rich well-prepered soil as early in the spring as the soil can be easily worked. Soil and Manuring.

wheat, Peas, Oats and Mixed Grain wanted. Highest prices paid.-Rob A rich well-drained deep sandy loam is best suited to asparagus. Heavy applications of manure supplemented with commercial fertilisers are required to secure maximum yields. In planting, the young plants are set in deep furrows so that our elevator .- Rob Roy Mills Limitthe crowns are 6 inches below the surface. A little soil is covered over the plants at first. Subsequent cultivations will level the surface. No shoots should be taken off a young turning out the finest work on short patch until the third season and care should be observed every season that plants are not exhausted by too late cutting .- O. J. Robb, Hort. Ex. Station, Vineland Station.

> THINNING ORCHARD FRUITS. Specific Advice As to How This Work

> > May Be Best Done.

Apples, pears, plums and peaches can all be thinned to advantage when might question the advisability of half million people were added t thinning plums, and there are sea- the meat-eating roll every year. sons, of course, when the price of this fruit is so low that obviously thinning would not pay. Such seasons, however, cannot be forecasted, and it would seem wise, therefore, to take the chance and

thin the fruit if the set is very heavy. In thinning apples, do the work careless, rough driving of stock. when the young fruits are about the size of walnuts. Generally leave only one fruit to a spur and spaced about 4 to 6 inches apart. All fruits will be removed from some spurs. All of the fruits on the underside of the branch can usually be removed to the same as apples. The inclination of the average worker will be to leave twice as much fruit as is advisable. See that sufficient is re-

Peaches should be spaced about 1 24 4pd four inches apart. Again do the work while the fruit is quite small, as otherwise an unnecessary drain is put upon the tree. Plums should be thinned out sufficiently so that at maturity individual fruits will no more than touch each other .- E. F. Palmer, Hort. Exp. Station, Vineland Station.

Co-operation.

In co-operation lies the solution of the farmer's problem. They should be co-workers, not competitors. In helping each other they will help themselves. If our farmers will get together, work together, and play together they soon can be in a position to receive their just compensation Sealed Tenders to be marked "Ap- along with the producers of other plication For Assessor," will be reworld commodities, and that happy day will be hastened when farm life will offer all the pleasures and renoon, February 8th, 1924, for the ofwards that so justly belong to the

> mates a thousand pounds of hens re- stamina of many strains for the sake quire 3,401 cubic feet of atr a day. The Pannsylvania legislature en-

acted a condensed skimmilk law 1923. This law provides that no conskimmilk in hermetically sealed cans may be sold unless the can contains nct less than 5 pounds net weight and is properly labeled.

Problems of the Farm

Contributed by Grey County Department of Agriculture

Thought Tips.

the largest sender, with 69 per cent. increase, with the United States ousting Argentina from the top position. The arrivals of bacon were nnusually heavy, the increase compared with October last year being 165,000 cwts. Forty-seven per cent. of the total was Danish and 33 per cent. American. In hams, 91

3. Great Britain annually imports 600,000,000 pounds of bacon, or 12 .-000,000 pounds a week.

and 6 per cent, of the hams.

4. There are in Canada at present nearly fifty inspected establishments. Their total output for 1919, the last year for which an official report is available, was valued at \$162,257,000 out of a total from 82 plants reporting to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics of \$174,133,000. Many millions plants. Sow thinly, in rows 30 inches of pounds more are slaughtered in establishments that do not report.

5. There are 300 men employed in the Government meat inspection service throughout Canada. In Toronto alone there is a staff of 100. including clerks: fifty are veterinary

6. Nearly 590 million people. or about one-third of the world's popuhe number of meat eaters in every 1,250,000 pounds. country is rapidly growing with the extension of better living conditions. the total number of meat consumers crease, if these figures are correct, Humorist (London). the crop is heavy. Some growers thus shows that roundly four and

> 7. Over \$1,000,000 a year is lost by cattle hooking each other. This loss is taken out of the farmer.

8. Over \$500,000 is lost through bruising with sticks, whips, etc., ir

ing. Progress is founded upon

knowledge, and the knowledge

9. The Danish Acid Test of Breed-

should be complete. It has always seemed to me that the usual methadvantage. Remove all injured ods of breeding were deficient in fruits, leaving only perfect speci- that the standard of show-ring exmens. Pears should be thinned about | cellence consisted of conformance to type and markings with external evidence of function and thrift. Thus it has come about that we have given high prices to milkless cows, barren mares, sterile or poor breeding stal lions and bulls, merely because a individuals they conformed to prescribed standards. The Danes deeper. They judge a strain breeding hogs by its utility as gauged by accurate records of the size of litters and numbers raised successfully, the thrift and economy of production of these pigs in the feed lot and the degree to which their carcases conform to bacon curers' requirements. This covers the whole field, illuminating the genetics of hog breeding with the clear light of accurate knowledge, which is better than external judgment ever can be. When we apply such a straight-edge to our own methods we are liable, I fancy, to eliminate the vitiative influence of much of the incestuous breeding which has Give 'em air! One authority esti- doubtless impaired the thrift and

9. Utility is a subject with many phases, among which fecundity and densed, concentrated, or evaporated stamina are two vital factors that show ring standards are never likely to emphasize adequately. The Danish arbitrament covers the whole

of more readily fixing type.

ground. I should like to see it duplicated in Canada so that we might build upon facts.

D. Albright, Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station 10. to The Farmers' Advocate, recently.

10. Rural Denmark.-About half a

century ago rural Denmark had be-

come so depopulated that over 60 1. In briefest form the story of per cent. of the people resided in hogs in Canada can be put thus: Of the cities and large towns. The the 2,000,000 graded in the ten country was poor because imports months of 1923, about a quarter of a overbalanced exports. Some leading million,-just over one in eight- educationists and statesmen conceivwere "select bacon"; six out of every ed the idea of establishing rural ten were thick smooths; one in ev- High schools throughout the counery eight was a "shop," or light hog, try to teach the youth such cultured while the remainder comprised the and practiced subjects as would enodds and ends of the six other classes able them to enjoy life and farm included in the official grading with profit. The result of the movement there has been such that rural 2. An analysis of the British Board Denmark to-day contains more than 60 per cent. of the population. The of Trade returns for October shows which countries are keenest to sup- aristocrats live in the country. The ply the vast meat needs of the 42,- wealth is in the country, and Danish 000,000 people in Great Britain. Im- agricultural products take first ports of beef for the month exceeded place upon the British market. It a million hundredweights. Of this stands to reason, therefore, that total Argentina contributed 75 per what a practical rural educational cent., Australia 11 per cent. and New system can do for Denmark, it can themselves represent many years of Zealand 5 per cent. The figures for do for Ontario. Our greatest need is mutton and lamb show New Zealand for leading educationists and statesmen to direct a similar movement Argentina coming next with 28 per in the Province of Ontario. We cent. The imports of fresh pork have splendid agricultural lands, Careful selection of plants is prob- were more than doubled, due to the railway facilities, electrical power, Dirham High School ably of greater importance even than heavy arrivals from Denmark. The unique geographical situation, and frozen article showed a substantial in a few decades will have a much larger population. The present is the time to lay the foundation for a practical and progressive, agricultural educational programme.

> 11. Laboratory service for the testing of seed is provided by the Dominion Seed Branch at five points in Canada: Ottawa, Ouebec, Toronper cent. was from the States. Can- to, Winnipeg and Calgary. A grower ada sent 10 per cent, of the bacon or dealer may have ten samples of seed tested free of charge for either purity or germination at any time between May 1 and January 31. Between February 1 and April 30 the fee is 50 cents per sample.

12. Canadian Wool for English Mills .-- For some time past the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Limited, have been active in their endeavors to interest English woollen manufacturers in Canadian grown raw wools and their efforts have been rewarded in an initial sale of 500,000 pounds of Western graded wools to one of the largest mill operators in Bradford, England. This sale opens up excellent possibilities for the disposal of Canadian graded wools on the English market and it marks another forward step in the marketing of wool

on the graded co-operative basis. Reports indicate that the months ation, are classed as meat eaters. of October and November have been The knowledge is comforting just outstanding in the demand for raw now. It is interesting, too, that spe- wool at firm prices. The Canadian cialists in agricultural production Co-operative report total sales for and in nutrition problems agree that the two months approximating

Affable Visitor-Well, and do you In fact, 60 years ago it is estimated do a good deed every day, Tommy? Tommy-Yes, sir. Yesterday I viswas about 310 million, which repre- ited my aunt in the country, and she sented about one-quarter of the was glad. To-day I came back home world's population then. The in- again, and she was glad again!-The No Wonder.

A young convict, having served his term, was leaving the penitentiary The above was written by Mr. W. with penitence in his soul and three dollars in his pocket

To the assistant warden he said: "Cap., I want to go straight. I ain't gol any kin or friends. Can't you tell me where I can find a job and be

"Move on, Bo., this is no employment agency," was the reply,

And if that "Bo's" subsequent career is one of rapine and murder,and actual money cost to the sacrosanc: dollars of the taxpayers society has itself to blame.-The Christian Statesman.

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The School has a creditable record in the past which it hopes to maintain in the future.

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Mr. W. R. Morrison has charge of Mr. Robert Smith's mill in town and is prepared to do custom sawing.

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Start the Cold Weather with a fully-charged Battery and be safe from all possible injury from Frost.

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