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HIGHEST EGG RETURNS

Secure These by Hatching Your Chicks Early.

Not Every Farmer Should Plant an Apple Orchard-Only Those Who Understand the Business and Wish to Specialize - The Small Orchard Is Usually Not Profitable.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

HE early hatched pullets are usually the best winter layers. Pullets hatched during the first three weeks of April not only lay from two to three dozen more eggs during the year but lay many more eggs during the winter. The average pullet begins laying at an age of six and one-half to seven months; the later hatched ones are slower to mature than those hatched early. To be sure your chickens will be hatched early an incubator is almost a necessity. The later the hens begin to lay, generally the later they become broody.

An incubator is a machine and responds to treatment the same as any other machine. It is not difficult to handle but it can not supply its own oil for heat or keep itself clean, nor yet can it supply the little chicks inside the eggs with good pure air uness the room in which the incubator is placed has good air.

The room in which the machine is run should be clean and well ventilated. If you can sleep in the room comfortably it is good enough. Usually a cellar is the best place because the temperature is more even and the machine is therefore easie to regulate as to heat. The incubator should be clean; especially is this true of the interior of the machine. It is advisable to brush out the machine as clean as you can, then wash it out with water and soap and lastly disinfect it. Perhaps one of the easiest materials to use is the common tarry compounds that are used about the stables. Just spray or wash the machine thoroughly after each hatch. It does not take much time and saves a lot of trouble with the chicks. With some types of machines having cloth tops in the hatching chamber it is wise to remove the old cloth each season and replace it with

Be sure and test the thermometer. Take it into a drug store and the druggist will test it for you alongside one of known accuracy. Many hatches are lost through bad ther-

Get only clean eggs and of good size or set the kind of eggs you want the pullets to lay. Be sure your hands are clean when you turn the eggs. Oily or dirty hands lower the hatch. Do not keep the oil can in the same room as the incubator.

When chicks hatch do not feed them before they are at least fortyeight hours old. Should they pant inside the machine open the door a little. Give them plenty of air .-Courses of the I. C. S. will surely meet | Prof. W. R. Graham, O. A. College, Guelph.

Who Should Plant an Apple Orchard.

The apple growing industry of the future in Ontario will be developed by men who like the work, and who have the perseverance and intelligence to meet the problems encountered. The necessary practice and experience can be acquired as one goes along, and the difficulties of financing the business can be overcome by starting in a small way, or by putting one's time on other crops while the orchard is growing. The men who should not undertake apple growing are those who do not like the work, and those who from lack of experience and knowledge expect to find in it phenomenal profits. The apple industry offers perhaps as good found in any other line of agriculture or horticulture, but is at the years of suffering. same time no more profitable, on an ing as a side-line in general farming, enjoying good health again." though it may be pointed out that Wood's Norway Pine Syrup has ac- stylish frock, showed up after a day many dairy farmers find it does not hieved in its cures of coughs, and off, the mistress said: pay to neglect their herds in order colds has caused many so-called "Why, Mary, what elegance? low five acres in size are likely to market, which do not contain any from the cook." receive very little attention on most farms, and farmers who wish to de- the genuine when you ask for it. velop apple orchards as a profitable Put up in a yellow wrapper; three side-line should plant not less than ing in size from ten to twenty-five T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto acres can be conducted as profitable side-lines on many farms.

The commercial apple growing industry is developing along two lines. number of orchards ranging in size from forty acres up to one hundred and twenty-five, or larger. These constitute highly specialized businesses and are sound economic propositions provided one is so situated as to have the extra labor required at picking time. The chief difficulty with an orchard of this class is that a great deal of help is required at certain periods of the year, while at Regular Passenger Services other periods there is little or no work to be done. The problem, therefore, becomes one of adjusting apple orcharding to other lines of production, so as to equalize the distribution of labor throughout the year. It would appear that an excellent sysbut by using strawberries, raspberries, currants and gooseberries along with apples or other tree fruits, excepting cherries. Cherries conflict New York, Boyal George Apr. 1 in picking season with the small York, AQUITANIA, Apr. 5 fruits, but can be handled along

> J. W. Crow, O. A. College, Guelph. now buried around the church in the background.

aspherries are preferred. -- Prof.

THINKING BACK

By Crawf, C. Slack.

Now people may be better dressed, perhaps may have more dimes;

I doubt, though, if they're happier than in the good

They, too, may have more learning, but I will tell you If learning brings us discontent sure ignorance is

There seems to be a dire unrest among the sons of To-day prevailing o'er the earth that was not heard

Self seems to be the precept now and gain the major As if accumulation was the saviour of the soul.

We lack that sympathy and love which years ago prevailed.

Has learning brought us discontent, has education failed? Have colleges with classic arts and all the lessons

laught. With printing presses, libraries and teachers been for

Has honor, conscience, brotherhood, and virtue taken And been replaced by selfishness, the spleen of

earthly things? Where is that christianity, the kind our fathers had? Where have the good old mothers gone since when I

was a lad? Now Grandma Good, and Katy Kind, along with Pati-

Have been replaced by Gladys Club, Fox-Trot and · Rag-Time Sue. And Skinflint Bob and Grafting Jake, with sly Con-

Replaces now the honest Johns that lived some years

Where are those good old elergymen who travelled cureuits 'round With messages of love and cheer? Can one of them

be found? They did not lobby at the courts for laws to moralize, But by their works great throngs were led to man-

sions in the skies. Sometimes I take to thinkin' back and summin' up the whole. I come to the conclusion that we're lackin' heart and

In making some comparisons this I will say for you, The old-time people seemed a lot more human like

NEWARK DECLARES WAR ON VAMPIRES

Judge Defines Species and Orders Policettes to "Get" Them All.

Newark; N.J., March 27 .- Newark's policettes, who for several weeks have been on a still brunt for painted cheeks-on occasion forcibly washing the faces of offenders-today were handed a detailed description of the genus "vampire" and nstructed to go out and "get every

vamp" in the city. When "got," the vampires will

Took Severe Cold ON HIS ZUNGS

COUGHED PHLEGM and BLOOD it will stay on. It will go hard for

On the first appearance of a cough | pire gallery pictures." or cold, do not neglect it, but get rid of it at once before it has a chance to grow worse, and gets settled on monia and other serious lung trou- recently concerning a conversation he

opportunities for profit as are to be will cure the cough or cold on its so popular just now. first inception and perhaps save you | Said one wielder of the brush,

average, than any other well-manag- |Sask., writes: -- "Last winter I took | tion. ed business; neither should encour- a most severe cold on my lungs and agement be offered to land specula- was coughing up phiegm and blood tors, many of whom in the past put most of the time. I had the cough man; 2nd, his local and farm con- a friend advised me to take Dr. that picture makes me sick." dition. A man who understands Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which I orchard work and has a liking for it |did, and it gave me great relief in a can make a success of apple orchard- very short time, and to-day I am

ne whatever. See that you get pine trees the trade mark; price 25c

photographed and their pictures street oiling when no oiling was hung for future references in Am- | done. erica's first "vampire gallery" provided the Public Safety Director | board to construct an asphalt roadfinds feasible a plan suggested by way on Brock street, between Bagot

"A vampire is a woman who flirts" on the streets with men, bleaches! the council's offer regarding the her hair, camouflages her face, dis- "swapping" of land on north and guises herself with clothes, and gives south Bartlett tsreets so that those

Judge Boettner's scientific study of vampires has revealed, however that even the most skilful "vamp" cannot change her eyes, her dimples or the general contour of her face, dren. It is on this discovery that the vampire gallery idea is based.

"The women firts must go," said Litton, Norris, Patterson, Rodger Judge Boettner. "The lid is on, and and Wright second offenders recognized by vam-

Realism. The new British War Minister, the lungs, causing bronchitis, pneu- Winston Churchill, told a good story overheard between a couple of artists brought virtual bankruptcy to some Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup at one of the sea power exhibitions of her largest railroading projects.

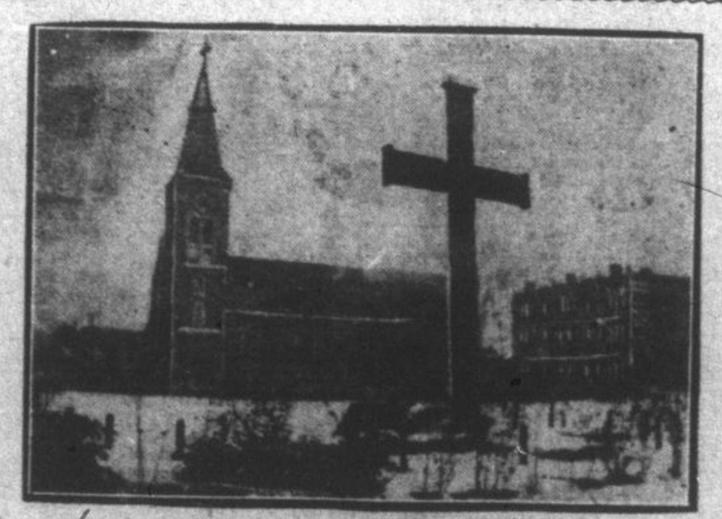
received a magnificent tribute to my Mr. G. F. Stratychuk, Canora, skill the other day at this exhibi

"Indeed," replied his friend "What was it?" "You know my picture, 'A Storm out misleading information as to pro- for over two months, and took a at Sea'? Well, a man and his wife fits to be made. The success of the great deal of different medicines, but were looking at it, and I overheard industry will depend on, 1st, the found no relief from them. At last the lady say, 'Come away my dear

One For the Cook. A Philadelphia woman did not approve of the dress of her cook. One in stock farming, or in dairying, al- The marvellous results that Dr. day, as the cook, in a part!cularly

to care for a orchard. Orchards be- "pine" preparations to be put on the would be hard to distinguish the lady "Don't worry, mum," said Mary "The cooking would tell."

It is reported that Denis Cross ten acres if possible. Orchards rang- and 50c. Manufactured only by The Athens, has purchased from the Judson estate the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Judson.



CROSS COMMEMORATES MASSACRE.

Willis—Do you the feed the Germans? home by a Canadian officer. The civilians were lined up (in what I'm in favor of feeding them. After an Illness of six months, 1914) where the cross now stands. Behind them, the river; Richard Finley, Charleston; passed on both sides of them, Boche soldiers; and on both sides of away March 20th, at the age of them Boche machine guns. Three hundred and fifty defence-For rates of passage and further parsixty-seven years. Deceased had been a farmer for many years and less men, women and children were shot down that afterthe Robert Resond Company, spent the whole of his life on the less men, women and children were shot down that afterthe Robert Resond Company, spent the whole of his life on the less men, women and children were wounded. Most of them are Lindsby, picked a banch of pansies

In his sarden.

TO MAKE RECOMMENDATION AS TO ROAD OIL.

The Board of Works Relies Upon His Decision-Paving Decided Upon For Montreal Street From James

The Board of Works vestereday afternoon dealt with tenders for 16,-000 gallons of road oil. Five were received, and the prices ran from 7 1/2 to 26 cents a gailon. The tarvia oil, the same as used on the roads during the past few years, was twelvel cents a gallon, plus freight from Montreal, as compared with 12% cents last year. The tender of the Imperial Oil Company, to which consideration was chiefly directed, was 8.7 cents a gallon, and the claim was made that this oil would answer purpose just as well as the tarvia oil. However, the board decided to withhold action until next Monday and directed that the city engineer should examine closely into the tenders and make a recommendation as to the oil he thought should be or-

Ald. Couper declared that generally the dearest was in the long run the cheapest, and he would not vote to put any other oil than tarvia on the streets already treated with that oil. He did not mind trying other oil on some other roads, but he would be afraid to use it on the present tarvia

Ald. Wright said that if the city engineer recommended that a cheaper oil was as good for the roads as the tarvia, he would vote for it.

After due consideration it was decided that the pavement to be laid on Montreal street, from James street to the railway junction gate, should be fous-inch concrete base and an asphalt macadam top. The board considered that this would be the cheapest in the long run. The city engineer had suggested laying asphalt macadam on top of the present roadway after trimming it, owing to the large cost to the property owners. quite a number of whom owned long stretches, but the concrete base appealed more to the board.

No action was recommended on the claim of Mrs. McMillan, First street, for \$200 damage done to her basement kitchen and contents through the Chatham street drain backing up! last year and flooding into her place. The trouble was caused by boys throwing wood and stones into the manhole, and the city solicitor re ported that in his opinion the city

was not responsible. The board decided to recommend to the council that refunds be made to the residents on Union street, between University avenue and Lower Alfred street, who were charged with |

Barnet Lipman wrote, asking the Police Judge Boettner. The judge's and Barrie streets, now that the war definition of a vampire, as com- was over. The residents had petimunicated to the policewomen, was tioned for one last year. This street will be given consideration later on, G. A. Bateman wrote, accepting

> streets could be widened. Signs will be placed near the Victoria school, asking auto drivers to slow down around there, so as to lessen the danger to the school chil-

In attendance at the meeting were Alds. Graham (chairman), Couper

Canada's Railroads.

The West, the least settled section of the country, has the greatest railway nilleage. Canada notoriously overbuilt herself in that respect in the years before the war. This worldconvulsion, among other things, This, in time, led to Government acquisition of some of the railroad systems, and will probably compel their direction as a state-owned enterprise hereafter. The plan, briefly appears to be to nationalize all the railroads of the Dominion except the C.P.R., and to use the latter system as a competitive agency to maintain the efficient operation of the C.G.R. (Canadian Government Railways), while the latter in turn would be used as an agency to keep the rates below what might rule if the C.P.R. had undisputed dominance in the railway enterprise, or was faced only with competing lines with which combinations might be made for the maintenance of high freight and passenger tariffs.

It is argued that the tendency of the hour is towards the nationalizing of all railroads. Such is the condition in Germany and in the main in France, with the prospect of all her new war railroads and others being nationalized in the near future. Britain's railroads were taken over for the period of the war, and their return to private ownership is likely to be strongly resisted, especially by the Labor and Socialist elements. The United States, too, has had Government control for the past twelve months, and has just been invited by President Wilson, in his latest message to Congress, to give this problem further study, so that if Canada decides upon this step she will not be without example.-American Review of Reviews.

An Unfamiliar Fish.

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Willis-Do you think we ought to.

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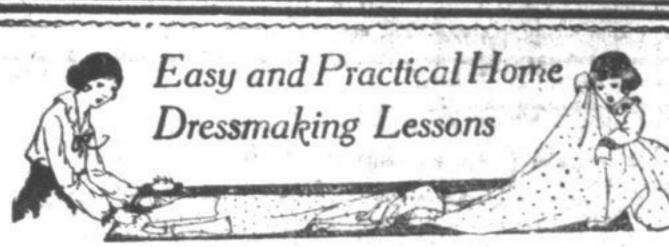
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or some of the soft, pliable materials,

is pictured here. The right front of

the blouse is crossed in surplice style

and the adjustment is at the right

side. The open neck is finished with

a shawl collar, while the one-piece

flowing sleeves are cuffed with satin

to correspond with the collar. Crepe

To make the waist in medium size

requires 2% yards 36-inch material.

with % yard lining for the under-

body and 34 yard 36-inch satin for

The first step in the making of the

underbody is to face the armhole ed-

ges of front and back about two in-

ches deep. Face front from neck

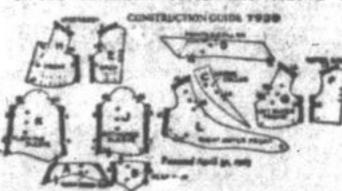
edga, Next close underarm and shoul-

georgette is used for the vest.

collar and cuffs.

front at notches; large "O" perforations indicate center-front. Plait underbody creasing on slot perforations. bring folded edges to corresponding small "o" perforations and stitch. Adjust belting 2 inches wide to position underneath underbody at lower edge for closing. Close sleave seam as notched. Sew

cuff to sleeve as notched with small "o" perforation at lower edge of cuff at seam in sleeve. Sew sleeve in armhole of underbody as notched with small "o" perforation at shoulder seam easing in any fulness between notches. Hold the sleeve to-



ward you when basting it in the Next, take the outside of waist and plait right front bringing "T" perforations to corresponding smail "o" perforations and stitch. Close underarm and shoulder seams as notched Gather lower edge of back and left front between "T" perforations, and 2 inches above lower edge.

Face collar and sew to neck edge of outer back with center-backs even, to the right front matching double notches and to the left front matching single notches; double small "o" perforation in collar indicate center-

Arrange outside on underbody with center-backs and under-arm seams even; stitch gathers to position with lower edges even and bring front edge of left front to center-front. Lap right front over left; bring the extension around the back and fasten over the plaits at lower edge of right front matching single large-"O" per-

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