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### SEE OUR BARGAIN COUNTER

We are clearing out odd lines it will pay you

Harness A. H. LANGRAF Shoes

Many an old farm has waste land, unproductive pastures, irregular field and fence lines and rundown soil, but still the proprietor does not become a bankrupt. The farm gives him board and lodging, and if an early homesteaded area it has no burden of carrying charges. When these old farms come into the ownership of young and progressive men, purchased at a price in keeping with the present market values, reorganization must be effected. The reorganization will usually consist of a general cleaning up of fields, fences, buildings and trees and planning anew the old farm area to conform with the modern and necessary farm plan with its systematic arrangement of fields, straight fence lines, drained areas, tidy orchard and tidy farm yard, so different from the half century of accumulation too frequently seen about old farm homes. Old farms are not modernized or made over in a year. Time is required to clear the stone piles and stumps away, to drain the fields, to rebuild the fences and to repair the buildings. The present day investment requires that every foot of land should be productive, and that the field arrangement and general farm plan should be such as to reduce the labor to a minimum. This is accomplished by having the farm buildings located in proper relationship to the fields, the lane and the highway. —L. Stevenson, Toronto.

#### Marl.

Marl is a mixture of disintegrated limestone and clay, it contains in varying proportions lime, phosphorus and potassium. There is no better fertilizer for sandy lands than peat and marl, and it is surprising that greater use is not made of this material on many farms. Small marl beds are common over the Province of Ontario, and this material can usually be obtained for the labor of excavating. Farm labor and teams might be well employed during odd days during the summer and autumn period getting out marl for future applications. Crushed or finely divided marl can be directly applied to the land at any season of the year. —L. Stevenson.

#### Pure-Bred Makes Best Gain.

The grade hog is more profitable for the farmer than the scrub or razorback and the pure-bred is more profitable than the grade. The pure-bred gains weight faster on the same feed than either the grade or the scrub and finishes so much better for market that it invariably commands a much better price.

The bigger a hog can make of himself the more profitable hog he is. Labor saving home machinery can be replaced; women's backs cannot.

and has not the weight that our own has. It requires to be packed more firmly to prevent the development of mould.

#### Some Farmers Recommend the Use of Salt.

The use of salt either in curing the hay or in the silo is strongly recommended by some farmers, and if the sweet clover is not being handled under the most favorable conditions it would probably help in curing of the fodder.

In conclusion, it may be well to sum up the four important steps that must be followed if the sweet clover is going to be ensiled in the best possible manner.

- (1) It should be cut before blossoming.
- (2) It should not be allowed to lie in the field after being cut.
- (3) It should not be cut fine.
- (4) It should be tramped well.

Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Old Dobbin Steals March on Tractor. "Tractor manufacturers and horse breeders associations may urge the relative merits of tractors and horses as sources of farm power with all the eloquence of which they are capable," declares G. A. Pond, in charge of the cost accounting section at Minnesota University Farm. "But the farmer who has both available keeps his eye steadfastly on the relative prices of kerosene and oats and adjusts his power supply accordingly."

Recently summarized data collected showed but 235 hours of use per tractor in 1921 as compared with 415 hours the year previous, a decrease of 25 per cent. The use of horse labor, on the other hand, increased an average of 610 hours per farm during the same period.

The fact that tractor fuel declined only 29 per cent. in price while horse feed decreased 55 per cent. partly explains the change.

#### In the Orchard.

The foliage of stone fruits, as cherry, plum, and peach, is on the whole quite tender, and the arsenical sprays should be employed with caution. Arsenate of lead is least likely to do harm, though more than two applications, especially to peach, may cause shotholing, dropping of leaves, and burning of fruit.

The care of the home orchard provides for spare time congenial and profitable occupation for those who enjoy seeing things grow.

#### Important in Chicken Yard.

The health of our family depends largely upon the kind of feed that is given them and the way it is served. It is just as important to feed right in the chicken yard. Have the right kind of feed and see that it is not tainted in any way.

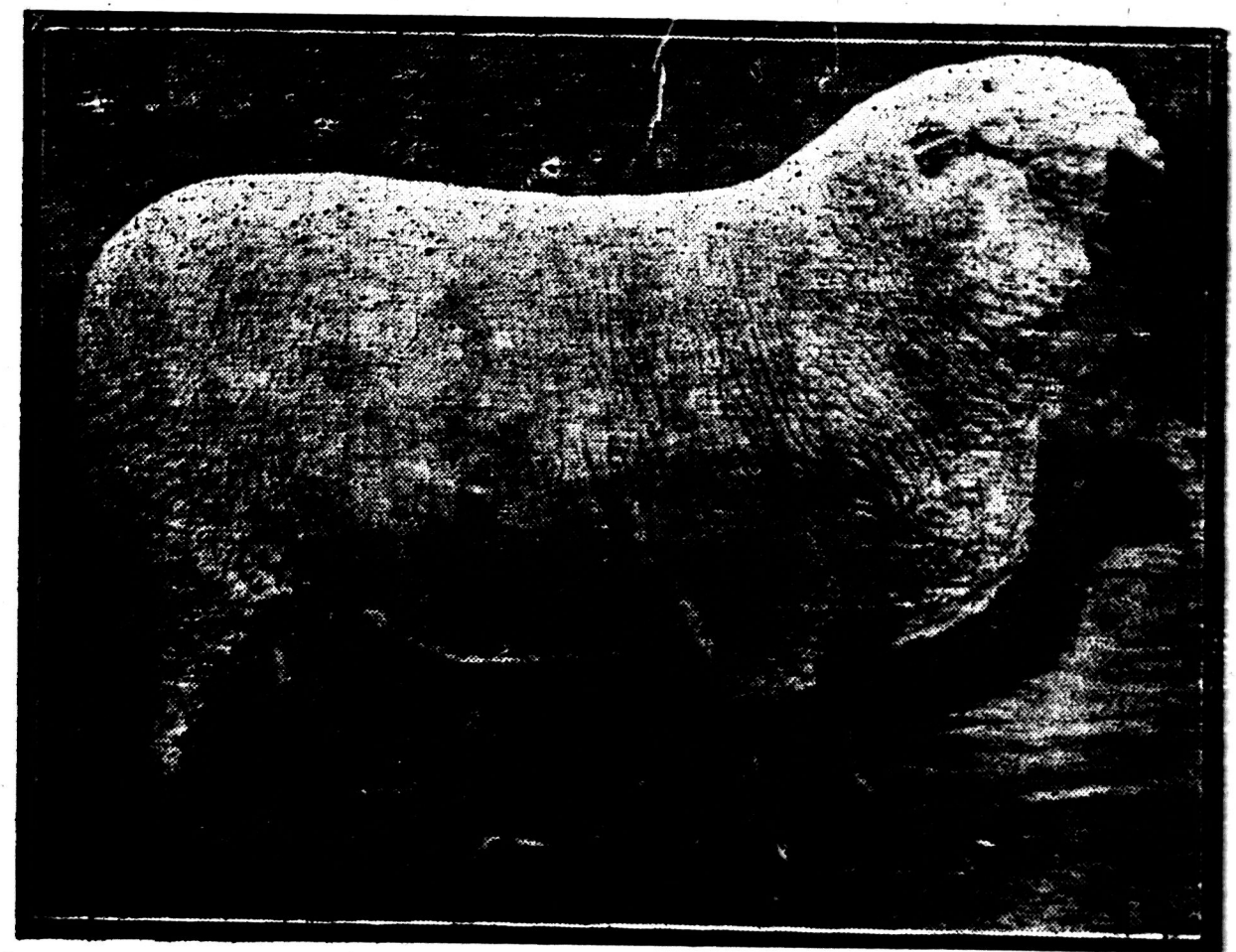
(See Partial List of Offerings on Page 4)

## FALLS' DEPARTMENT STORE, SIMCOE



# The Jarvis Record

## 52 Issues ONLY \$1.50



### FOR THE PRINCE OF WALES' RANCH.

HERE'S the grand champion Shropshire ram bought for \$500 by the Prince of Wales at the recent International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, for the "E. P. Ranch," covering about 3,000 acres in Alberta, Canada, 60 miles south of Calgary, owned by the Prince of Wales, and which will be the future home of the great Shropshire sire. The Prince signs himself

"E. P.", meaning "Edward Prince," and when he bought the ranch during his tour of Canada he rode the range of his prairie "dominion beyond the seas," with the Alberta cowboys, and decided that its proper moniker was "E. P. Ranch." Since then the Prince has sent a large flock of Shropshire sheep, Dartmoor ponies, thoroughbred fillies descended from Ormonde, St. Simon and Bend Or and shorthorn bulls

and cows from his Cornwall, England, stock farm to the Alberta ranch. The purchase of the Shropshire grand champion was made by the Prince's representative, Prof. W. L. Carlyle, of Calgary, who attended the Chicago Exposition in quest of the best Shropshire ram exhibited. This ram, which weighs 250 pounds, was exhibited by J. C. Andrews, West Point, Ind., a director of the International.

## School Supplies

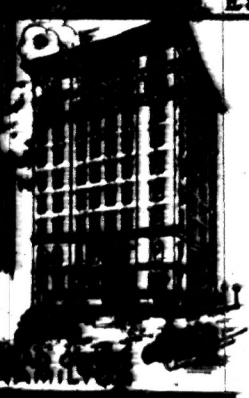
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