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SELECTING THE EWE FLOCK
(Experimental Farms Note)
Autumn is the time when farmers could inspect their sheep flocks very carefully. The quality of the lan-

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and take profits derived depend in large measure on the care exercised in selecting the breeding ewes. In making this selection at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, points such as age, appearance, conformation, soundness and fleece are all considered. The old ewes should be discarded. Animals seven years and older should not be kept in the flock unless exceptionally sound and healthy. On

other-hand, ewe lambs are generally not well enough developed to make a profit in the flock. In the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, it has been found advantageous to breed ewes for the first time as yearlings. They are more reliable breeders and better lambs are obtained.

Choose well grown, healthy and active individuals. Small and unthrifty ewes are likely to produce poor maturing and undersized lambs. In the selection of ewes, the most disastrous feature containing plenty of milk, generally indicate good health, condition is also important, but one

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at make allowance for the ewe
that has nursed twins.
Since emphasis is being placed on
nutrition type it will be necessary to
select low-set ewes with broad,
deep and capacious bodies. Avoid
the upstanding narrow-chested indi-
viduals. They are usually a disap-
pointment as reproducers.
Ewes with broken mouths should

ely eliminated without hesitation. They cannot handle sufficient feed to nourish a lamb and maintain themselves. Quite often through accident or disease, a ewe has lost her udder or part of it. Such animals are unfit for breeding.

The wool is not only a source of income for the owner but also a protection against inclement weather. Frequently those ewes with comparatively uniform fleeces of fair length. The wool must extend well over the body, especially over the belly.

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them, if one is to judge by the
any congratulatory letters the new
ation has received. These Cana-

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new programs are finding CKB's a new outlet in a district previously covered only by Buffalo Stations and American programs. Of course Sports Broadcast, especially the General Motors Hockey Games with Lester Hewitt officiating, are still the biggest favorites.

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have been engineering in Canada, and returned to the United States. His association with France goes back to war time when his services to the French came to light. Since then, when serving as executive secretary of the Technical Committee of General Motors, Mr. French has rendered valuable aid to the French and has been on this continent and in France. The decoration, conferred by the French Government, French Consul in Detroit, is in recognition of these associations.

Pulman vs. Smoker

No better in design than unbelieve-

taxes were the first closed automobile bodies, thinks Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, who, as president of the New Health Society of Great Britain, discussed the advancements of motorizing in a recent magazine article. Only recently, he points out, has the danger to health from drafts been overestimated.

stripping and bacco from the flat plots in the Row Station. It has been found advisable to grow soybean crop as soon as the ground is completely crumbed. The ley tends to damage some of the young plants in the barn "in case" too often. The Station crew

car is responsible for tying up the channels of motor traffic on the prairies in southwestern Kansas, according to Sales, and Retail Merchants' Association. A delegation from these organizations waited on the governor last week, begging him either day and claimed that there would be an increase of gasoline consumption to the extent of two million gallons annually if motor car license year were 1934. The government is likely to think it over, because it is likely that if such proportions would mean additional revenue of \$120,000 through the

Stands Without Hitting
The "wonderful one-hoss shay" it would have attracted no more attention in Mador, Onta.: is than did the motor car of colored French-Indians.

Frank Harris, who passed there in the first series of revival meetings. The machine is a Model Eight McLaughlin touring, which has been on the road for a year, quarter of a century. Doug Vernon, who comes from near Vermont, has driven it for 10 years, and nobody has any idea how many times the old-time record has passed the hundred thousand mark. The car still has the original body, top and paint job, and couldn't have run much better when it left the McLaughlin factory than it does today. It is still as the maker equipped it.

New Ideas on Roads—The new cross-roads highway again is in time in Germany and actually operation, not just on paper. The best example of the new German cross-roads runs from Cologne to Bonn, a distance of 20 miles. There are cross-roads, of course, but they are routed under the main artery rather than over it.

commodious ramps built up traffic which wishes to enter the highway from either side. An plan to relieve highway congestion from the United States. An engineer has proposed traffic lights into which slowly-moving vehicles may be shunted at intervals to permit the speedier traffic to pass. Sidings at half-mile intervals would permit trucks, without stopping, to clear the way for faster-moving traffic.

the vehicles. And accidents by cutting out of line would easily eliminated.

Keeping Accidents Down.
and only to Prince Edward Island province of Saskatchewan. The best record for highway accident the basis of vehicle registration.

In 1932 Saskatchewan had 10,000 registered vehicles. Only twice in the past ten years as the Saskatchewan average.

the corn than if the corn is or ground. If husked earlier to the cattle, each started from one to one-and-a-half. Of course, the heavier the started the faster the hogs win. Young pigs weighing about 150 are best to follow can.

Virtue is its own reward, you people seem to think that it is a lot of advertising.

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