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You Can't Cut Out Suggestion Meets with Approval

Suggestion meets with appearance Editor, Farm and Dairy,—The suggestion of Mr. Ben Rothwell, of Ottawa, as published in Farm and Dairy June 24th, as to why should we not have a law in Ontario similar to the one in the State of Ohio, which is doing so much for the roads of that state, meets with my approval. I am firmly of the opinion that if the Ontario Government would pass such Government would pass such tario Government would pass such legislation as is now in force in the State of Ohio, namely, the government pays one half, the counties 25 per sent, the township 15 per cent, and the property owner adjoining the and the property owner adjoining the would be supported by the control of the counties of ty that was in any way closely nected with such improved roads.

I trust that the day is not far way when a similar system will be introduced into this Province, and our roads thereby much improved.—Reeve A. A. Colwill, Durham Co., Ont.

Judging the Prize Farms

Judging in Farm and Dairy's Prize Farms Competition will start on Fri-day of this week, and will be contin-ued all of next week. After last ued all of next week. After last week's issue of Farm and Dairy had week's issue of Farm and Dairy had gone to press, one or two competitors whose entries had been received asked to be allowed the working with the content of ing. Any competitors who are thinking of entering the competition two years from now, should begin to get ready now. There are farmers who are doing so. Those who start pre-paring the earliest are the ones who will be most likely to win. The new entries received after Farm and Dairy went to press last are those of Angus Grant, Moose Creek, in Dis-trict No. 1, Fred Howell, St. George; Frank Ellis, St. George and Isaac Holland, Brownsville, in District No. 4. Mr. R. R. Ness, of Howick, Que., the gold medal farmer in his cection of the Province of Quebec will be the judge in the Eastern division. Arrangements have been completed for Mr. Grisdale, of the Dominion Exper-Mr. Grisdale, of the Dominion Exper-imental Farm, Ottawa, one of the Judges in the last competition, con-ducted by Farm and Dairy, Mr. Henry Glendinning, of shanilla, who will judge the farms in Western On-tario, and Mr. Ness, to meet in Pe-terboro on Friday morning, July 2. Early that morning a start will be terboro on Friday morning, July z. Early that morning a start will be made judging the farms that are entered n the special competition being held in Peterboro and Durham Counties this year. It is expected that these farms will be judged on

Friday and Saturday. They will be judged by all three of the Judges. The object of this is to give the judges an opportunity of comparing notes and of deciding how to award points under the various conditions that are under the various conditions that are sure to arise in the judging of the farms. On the following Monday morning, Mr. Glendinning will leave to start judging in Western Ontario and Mr. Ness will leave to start judging the farms in Eastern montario. Both judges will have the power, if they find the competition close be-tween any of the farms, to call in an extra Judge to assist them in award-The farms entered include a num-

ber that have been visited by representatives of Farm and Dairy. These

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farms are among the best in the Pro-Tarms are among the best in the Pro-vince, which means that the farmers who went into this competition are going to be deserving of great credit. During the summer Farm and Dairy expects to publish a number of illus-trations of some of the farms entered in the competition.

Combatting the Fly Nuisance

One of the finest herds of grade Holstein cattle in Peterboro County Holstein cattle in Peterboro County and possibly in eastern Ontario, is the herd owned by Mr. J. K. Moore, Smith Township. Mr. Moore is milk-ing 24 head this aummer. As the flies did not seem to be bothering his herd to any extent, recently, when seen by an editorial representative of Farm and Dairy, enquiry was made as to an editorial representative of Farm and Dairy, equiry was made as to how the flies and Dairy experience of the control of the

great stuff and to use it on a herd of cattle in fly time is time and money well spent. A light application each morning is all that is necessary and when put on light by means of a small spray pump, there is not the slightest danger from its use."

Eastern Townships (Que.) Notes

Despite the backward spring, vegetation is making good progress. With etation is making good progress. With the advent of warmer weather we look for a rapid growth that will, in part, make up for the lateness of the season. Seeding was almost com-pleted by the 5th of June, at least two weeks later than usus. and pro-gress of a larger hay non thay last

While there is better grass and pro-pects of a larger hay crop than last year, yet, it is a foregone conclusion that hay will be a light crop. There does not appear to be that thick to tom peculiar to our hay lands. In the lands of the Richelieu valley this is more marked and it is the excep-tion here to see a thick stand of clov-er. Elsewhere this is not so notice-able. In driving through the coun-try we notice a wast difference he. able. In driving through the country we notice a vast difference between the stands of clover and country on different farms. This is due not so much to soil variations as to soil conditions owing to a better system of rotation of crops and cultivation, the demonstrating the difference beof rotation of crops and cultivation, thus demonstrating the difference between good and bad farming. Possibly the best fields of clover and grass in large areas I have seen this year are to be found on the Macdonald College farm and the Morgan farm at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Anticipating a light hay crop even under the most favorable climatic conditions our farmers are putting in a larger acre-age of corn. The great bulk of corn has been planted and is coming on nicely.

CHEESE AND BUTTER.

With good pasturage the milk flow has increased and our creameries and cheeseries are now turning out a full make. Possibly a lesser amount of butter and cheese has been made and harded than at this date last year boarded than at this date last year.
Prices have been well maintained
Cheese opened strong but has dropped Cheese opened strong but has dropped a little and is selling at from 11 1-8 to 11 1-2, as against 11 1-16 at this to 11 1-2, as against 11 1-16 at this date last year. Butter opened weak but has strengthened until it is now quoted at 22½ as against 21½ last year at this date.

The Condensary at Huntingdon is building a large amount of milk, new.

handling a large amount of milk, paying \$1.00 a cwt. as against \$1.10 last

Fruit trees have blossomed out great profusion but it is too early to predict as to the crop of apples or plums. This is largely in the hands plums. This is largely in the nands of the fruit grower and will depend largely on the amount of spraying and as to it being done at the pro-per time. In small fruits there is eyery appearance of a bountiful yield

CATTLE AND HOGS.

Although cattle were turned out thin in flesh they have improved quickly. Grass beef is now being put on the market; it is of inferior qualon the market; it is of inferior qual-ity as yet. Hogs are scare and high in price; \$8,50 is being paid the weight and from \$10,50 to \$11,00 dressed. Not for many years have hogs touched these prices. Not in my recollection have hogs been as scarce as a present. This is very no-ticeable in the Huntingdon section where so much milk goes to the Con-densary and to the Montreal market. This will be more marked as the prodensary and to the Montreal Interest This will be more marked as the pro-duction of milk for city trade in creases. Fewer brood sows are being kept in that section and young pigs

kept in that section and young pre-can hardly be bought. can hardly be bought. We congratulate the Minister of Agriculture in his wise selection of Commissioners to investigate the Commissioners to investigate the Sound Section of the Commission of the Commission of the swine breeding, rearing, feeding and swine breeding, rearing, feeding and co-operative conditions which prevails in the United Kingdom and Denmark. We trust that their investigation may be of great value to vestigation may be or great value the swine breeders and feeders of Canada. In the Quebec representative on that Commission, Dr. Gartive on that tive on that Commission, Dr. neau, we have every confidence. is a man who thoroughly understands so a man who choroughly understands conditions governing agriculture in Quebec. We are optimistic enough to believe much benefit will be derived from the investigations of this Com-mission.— "Habitat."

Items of Interest

F. H. Brenton, the official prose-cutor for the Eastern Ontario Dairy-men's Association, prosecuted a pat-ron of a cheese factory in the Napanee District for adulterating his milk. The offender was fined \$60 and costs on two charges. Similar prosecutions are pending in the eastern district.

The extension of the meat inspec-tion provisions to local meat business and compensation for animals con-demned and seized were urged before Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Sydney Fishen at Ottawa last week by a de-Fishen at Ottawa last week by a dedemned and seized were urged opener sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Sydney Fisher at Ottawa last week by a de-putation which include representa-tives of Blackwell & Davies, Toronto: Laure & Co., Montreal; Matthews, Ot-Laure & Co., Montreal; Matthews, Ot-tange & Co., Montreal; Matthews, Ot-tange & Co., Montreal; Matthews, Ot-Hamilton, all Culingwood; Fearman, Hamilton, all Cu

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