

easily trapped and  
s in Canada is the  
a few hints for the  
d like to make some  
ing.

or No. 1 traps should  
preferably with dead  
though almost any

elled rabbit path  
hang your bait from  
uch so that it reaches  
es above the surface  
about a foot to one  
Scoop out a little  
er the bait, just large  
trap and deep enough  
f the trap to a level  
ing snow. In this  
piece of tissue paper,  
the trap. Then lay  
issue paper over the  
ts snow from getting  
and stopping it from  
e snow over the set,  
ndings as little dis-  
and scatter a few  
these help to attract  
lls the bait, and when  
ate, he gets caught.

is made by making a  
ow with a small hole  
e rabbit run, in which  
covered with feathers.  
scattered over the  
t trappers fasten their  
e middle of a small  
long, so that if a  
er animal gets caught  
get entangled in the  
lose the trap. The  
move the trap.

sels in the open, or  
where they are often  
y and easily construct-  
nding the bait can be

wo by eight lumber  
es long. In this bore a  
a curved stick, from  
the bait is suspended,  
ned down under the  
made, and the trap  
s before.

taken in killing a  
to injure the pelt.  
l it is to hit it on the  
with a club to stun  
the ribs with the

asel cut the feet off  
own the inside of the  
d the vent, care being  
y of the yellow fluid  
nds onto the hands.  
re-finger beneath the  
nd separate the skin  
o the base of the tail.  
e skinned by simply  
it fur side out. The  
s is to work the tail  
and thumb until the  
on the bone. Then  
y and pull it off the  
e taken to leave the  
ts taken about half the  
off if it is destroyed.  
een skinned, remove  
way, using the knife  
heres to the flesh.  
s out, cut around the  
as they come, and the

ut a shingle or other  
st wide enough to let  
over it tightly, and  
to accommodate the  
st be stretched flesh  
down as far as possible  
Tacks are then put  
nities of the skin of  
driven into the edges  
keep the pelt tightly  
it should be kept on  
d in a dry place for  
and is then ready for  
"Fox."

e of our subscribers,  
ed the following recipe  
ess; One-half pint  
alf ounce saltpetre,  
oil of spike, one-half  
ne-half ounce British  
b on. We have not  
e with this liniment,  
cipe for what it is

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1. Successor =127444 =, white, born March 29,  
1918; dam Rosy Bud =99834 =, by Waverly  
=72804 =.

2. Ravenscraig =12745 =, roan, twin, born  
Nov. 19, 1918; dam Meadow Beauty 3rd (Imp.)  
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3. Meadow Crown, white, twin with Ravenscraig.  
4. Royal Sultan, born 15 Feb., 1919, own  
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## Questions and Answers.

Miscellaneous.

### Building Material.

Where could I secure barn tile for a  
foundation? C. R.

Ans.—We cannot tell you just at  
present where this material can be se-  
cured. The gypsum works at Caledonia  
manufacture a tile which is used in  
foundations. The National Fireproofing  
Company, Agricultural Dept., Dominion  
Bank Bldg., Toronto, manufacture tile  
and brick for barn construction.

### Provincial Highway.

1. What was the estimated cost per  
mile for construction of the Provincial  
Highway?

2. What proportion of construction  
costs was to be borne by the Province,  
and how much by the municipality?

3. From what source was the pro-  
vincial part to be drawn? A. R.

Ans.—From \$30,000 to \$40,000 per  
mile.

2. The Province to pay 70 per cent.  
and the municipality 30 per cent.

3. The Provincial Government 70  
per cent. from the consolidated revenue,  
into which motor license fees pass. The  
municipalities obtain the 30 per cent.  
from the treasurers of the counties.  
F. C. B.

### Premature Birth.

Young cow has had two calves, was  
bred about six months ago, and seemed  
to be all right, about a week ago she gave  
birth to an undeveloped calf, which  
from appearance seems to have lain in her,  
in the same condition in which it was  
born, for about four months. Cow  
was not sick at all and had milked well.  
Is this abortion, if so what should be  
done for it. Will it affect the other cows?  
Is there any treatment to prevent the  
rest from being affected? J. P. W.

Ans.—It is quite possible that an  
injury caused the death of the calf.  
It does not appear like a case of abortion.  
However, it is well to take every pre-  
caution and flush the cow frequently  
with a mild disinfectant. If it is con-  
tagious abortion, there is danger of the  
other cows contracting it. Careful dis-  
infection and isolating the diseased  
animals is about the only treatment that  
can be applied.

### Miscellaneous.

1. Is there any advantage in allowing  
two rams to run with a flock of twenty-  
five sheep? Is there danger of having  
sheep to fat to breed?

2. What is the best known method  
of clearing a pasture of hazel bushes and  
prickly ash? Can they be poisoned or  
blighted in some way to save cutting  
which is a tedious job?

3. What caused my sow to give me  
litter of dead pigs at 117 days? Sow was  
pretty well fed. Is in good condition,  
was fed on oats and buckwheat meal.  
About two weeks ago she eat an aborted  
calf and about ten days ago we run her  
till she was puffing to get her in the pen.  
She had been out all the time till then.

4. Would there be any loss in spread-  
ing Agrilime at this time of year and what  
is the best way to spread it. If I lime  
a field with Agrilime will that have any  
detrimental effect on manure which I  
would put on at later dates during the  
winter.

5. In starting a Ford car is it detri-  
mental to any part of it to jack up one  
wheel and allow it to run while the other  
remains still on the ground. E. G. L.

Ans.—1. There is no need of having  
two rams in a flock of the size mentioned.  
There is the danger of having the ewes  
too fat at breeding time.

2. We do not know of anything that  
can be done to blight the hazel bushes.  
About the only way to get rid of them  
is to cut them.

3. Driving the sow unduly is possibly  
the cause of the dead pigs. It is unwise  
to drive a sow until she becomes ex-  
hausted.

4. Lime is frequently applied during  
winter, when the snow is not too deep.  
It may be spread directly from the sleigh  
or wagon, or distributed with the fertilizer  
drill. The lime should not have a very  
detrimental effect on the manure, as  
bacterial action is at a minimum during  
the cold weather.

5. It is quite a common practice  
to jack up one wheel of the car so as to  
make starting easier. We have never  
heard of it in any way injuring the car.



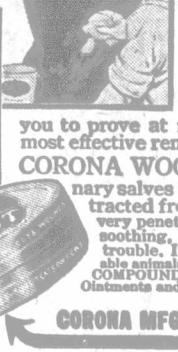
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## SHROPSHIRE

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