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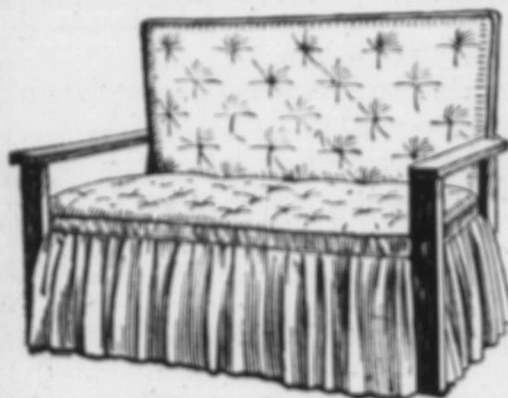
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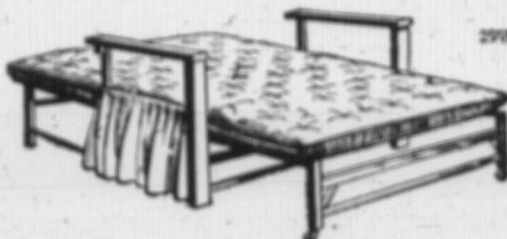


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might never need to hold office, but it
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without which it cannot do useful work
or inspire confidence. Prussia led the
German nation to their present heights
of brazen arrogance and misguided effi-
ciency. Let it be the mission of the
West to lead the Canadian people in a
better path to a nobler destiny.

Your Questions Answered

This department is not confined to legal enquiries.
The Guide is in a position to obtain information
from experts along any particular line of farm
work. Questions on livestock, field crops, dairy-
ing, farm engineering, etc., in addition to legal
queries will be welcomed and promptly answered.
Only satisfactory queries cannot be answered, since
we find from experience that we have not space
available to accommodate them. Questions which
do not bear the name and address of the enquirer
cannot be answered. But every paid up subscriber
should consider this department one created to
serve, and should make use of it whenever any
important question of farm work requires settle-
ment.

CONTROL OF POTATO BUGS

Q.—The leaves of my potatoes are being badly
eaten off by a small hard shell backed beetle having
yellow stripes straight along the back. I am
afraid they will clean the stems off and this will
lower the yield. Is there anything I can use to
stop these beetles?

K. Man.

A.—The potato plants are being eaten
by the Colorado potato beetle, which is
becoming more and more common thru-
out the West. In any community where
these beetles are present all possible
measures should be taken to exterminate
them or at least to keep them under
reasonable control. In a bulletin issued
by the publications branch of the Mani-
toba Department of Agriculture the fol-
lowing treatment of this pest is recom-
mended: The way to fight potato bugs
is by poison, and the secret of greatest
success is promptness. When first the
tiny baby bug, newly hatched, begins
to feed he may be killed by a poisoned
solution one-third or one-half the strength
needed to exterminate his brothers only
four or five days older. The standard
solution is Paris green and water, from
three-quarters to one pound of Paris
green in a 40-gallon barrel of water.
When used in this strength the Paris
green, especially if of an unreliable brand,
may burn the potato foliage somewhat,
but this can be prevented by adding
unsalted lime at the rate of two pounds
to every pound of Paris green. The
lime has nothing whatever to do with
killing the bugs; it simply prevents the
poison from doing what one is trying to
prevent the bugs from accomplishing—
that is destroying the foliage. If lime is
used, it should be dissolved and strained
before adding to the bulk of water,
otherwise it may clog the nozzle of the
sprayer.

Here are a few pointers as to the use
of the Paris green. 1—Don't throw it on
top of a large amount of water and
attempt to stir it in; much of it will
attach to the sides of the barrel. Rather,
take a little water and with this make a
paste of the Paris green. Then by
gradually adding more water the whole
amount of poison can be brought into
solution. 2—Keep the solution well
stirred as it is used. Paris green does not
dissolve in water; it is simply held in
suspension. Don't let it settle to the
bottom of the barrel. 3—Use as fine a
spray as possible and don't flood the
leaves. When the water runs off, the
poison is running away with it. If
sprayed on finely without dripping, more
solution actually remains on the leaf
than if it is flooded. 4—Try to avoid
spraying before a rainfall. The poison
will wash off. 5—Re-spray as often as
necessary throughout the season. If well
done, two or three treatments should
suffice. Paris green sells this year in
Manitoba country stores at from 60 to
75 cents per pound, and from one to one
and one-half pounds per acre is enough
if well put on, to do the entire season.

Ewes should not be bred before they
are from one year to eighteen months
old.