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EW A. ADAMS, e. 24 King Street We or for Rev. J. W. Mo H. E. Ewald, Executo of the late Grace Moor

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MATURING THE PULLETS

Poultry and Pet Stock

Fruit, Flowers, Vegetables

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East, Toronto, Ont. Executors. & MONTGOMERY,

Aolicitors herein. to this 14th day

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teby given, pursuant to he Revised Statutes of ction 56, that all per-claims or demands Martha McFarren, who A.D. 1918, are required prepaid, or to deliver, nd, Ross & Ardagh, 311 Toronto, the Solicitors s of the estate of the arren their names and s of the estate of the arren, their names and il particulars in writing and the nature of the held by them, and that y of August, A.D. 1918, rs will proceed to dis-to the said deceased to the said deceased to the claims of which ive had notice, and the il not be liable for the t thereof, to any per-m they shall not them ice.

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GENERAL TRUSTS, By Messrs, Raymond, h, 311 Temple Building, herein.

OF THE ESTATE OF Late of the City of e County of Yorks

by given, pursuant by Trustees Act (R. S. C. that all creditors and ms or demands against said John Sanderson, out the nineteenth day required on or before required, on or before of September, 1918, to of September, 1918, to paid, or deliver to the Christian names and es and descriptions, the their claim, a state-ounts, and the nature if any) held by them, that after such last the exceptions will pro-the assets of the said the parties entitled tard only to the claims then have notice, and cutors, will not be d assets or any part rson or persons at shall not have been at the time of such

INCAN, GRANT east, Toronto, soliciutors.

1918. to Parliament. APPLICATION FOR

by given that Mildred ty of Toronto, in the Married Woman, will iament of Canada at thereof for a Bill of husband, John George City of Toronto, Ma-und of adultezy. to this 20th day

W. H. HODGES, Foronto, solicitor for

MPRESS ILL. 23. - Emmre of Germany is ill ishohe, Hesse-Cassel, ger of Berlin says, in from her war re-

groducing animal, breeders of Leghorns should give due attention to the develop-ment of their table qualities. Discussion of the meat value of a breed must note and take due account of the fact that the markets—that is, the dealers and consumers—do not rec-ornize breed differences in poultry, ex-cept as in a few localities particular breeds may be generally kept, and may tecome known locally or in special trade lines for excellent table quality. The poultry breeder, therefore, in planning how to make the most of the meat values of wils stock, considers what market de-mands can be filled with poultry of the treed which he keeps.

"The old red sow has paid many mort-rages, bought necessities and luxuries for the families of a host of breeders and supplied meat for home and foreign consumption. She produces large litters and is a good mother. Duroc sows are tractable and easy to handle; they are heavily boned, which enables them to carry their heavy carcasses. The hog multiplies rapidly, brings returns quick-by and centinuously and turns much

 likely to be affected should be syringed
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 A thick slice of ripe tomato, it is said, placed over an ink spot on white goods
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 wet with cold water spread thickly with cream of tartar and placed in the sun will disappear.
 .Sept. 24-27

 Rhubarbs should not be pulled when the stalks become few and thin. Give the plants a mulching of manure, whill improve the supply for next year.
 Kingston
 .Sept. 24-27

 If the ground is hard, file the edge of the hoe with a large flat file until the hoe edge is sharp. This will make the work comparatively easy.
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 If lima beans are kept ploked as fast tas the sparagus beds.
 Take out he darger flat file until the weeds by hand. Encourage growth by means of fertilizers and liquid manure.
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 Do Not Get Too Close to the ground with the Mower.
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 Avoid cutting sweet clover too close to the ground should be left on each stud. It is better to cut the plants sport. 25-25
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 .Sept. 24 A good plan is to let the sweet clover

hay remain in the swath until it is well wilted, or just before the leaves begin to cure. The hay should then he raked into windrows and cocked at once. Make the cocks as high and as narrow as possible, as this permits better ventila-tion. In stacking sweet clover use a foundation of rails or posts and roof

LEVEL CULTIVATION BEST FOR

Cultivating corn level, not ridging or hilling soil around the stalks, saves mois-ture and adds a few more bushels to the yield. Ridging exposes a greater sur-face from which soil moisture can evap-orate, and at the same time corn roots are cut off by the cultivator. Weeds can be killed and an effective surface mulch to hold in moisture can be maintained by level cultivation. Hill-ing corn requires deep cultivation to bring soil from the middle of the row up to the stalks. Such deep cultivation cuts off many roots. Yields were re-duced four bushels to the acre by such practice.



Cultivate more in dry weather that in wet. Cultivation makes a dust blanket and prevents the loss of soil moisture by evaporation. If blight appears spray with 4-4-40 Bordeaux mixture. Do not permit rhubarb plants to go to seed. Cut out the seed stalks.

Poultry Pointers There used to be a theory, and with some it is still relieved, that the sacrifice of something else. What will become of our meat supply the response time, That theory has a tree region to do it can be exploded by the aid of the trap and will not be some time. That theory has a view to creating an ideal carcas, do we not make the egg yield suffer of eggs tend to cripple fertility and make weak, puny chicks? Why not have a limit? If we can gradually increase the powers of a hen so at the care go in the day before. Two days have she laid a nother will average 200 eggs the next day she laid another will average 200 eggs a point in some sections, coupled with at the will average 200 eggs and meat? Why not have a limit? If we can gradually increase the powers of a hen so at the expense of the one of the day before. Two days have a laid at the two will average 200 eggs the next day she laid another such at the expense of the others will average 200 eggs the next day she laid a adoube and still maintain health and meat qualifications, it is advisable to go ahead. But to build up the one of the day before. Two days he laid a adoube we want the 200-egg hen if we can gradual of the resections has been troublesome. We want the 200-egg hen if we can gradual of the sections has been troublesome. We want the 200-egg hen if we can gradual of the sections has been troublesome. We want the 200-egg hen if we can gradual of the sections has been troublesome. We want the 200-egg hen if we can gradual of the sections at the expense of the others will be accounted of the Department of the day before. Two days he laid a doube at the within reason. seed. Cut out the seed staiks. Do not use poisons on cabbage plants after the heads have formed. One part of Persian insect powder mixed with four parts of air slaked lime dusted on the plants often enough to keep them cover-ed will afford proper protection. The insect powder must be fresh, not only recently purchased, but freshly ground. the month, when she laid a double-

In seeding winter vetch as a cover crop use half the quantity of rye seed-ed with it, one bushel of vetch and a half bushel of rye to the acre.

Meat in some form must be fed poultry. Fowls on free range, espe-cially in an orchard, gather a vast amount of fugs, worms and insects that furnish them all the meat food required. But very few flocks have the advantage of an orchard range, and as the majority of flocks are

tion of a meat supply must be care-fully considered. The green bone cutter has done much in solving this important question, but an injudi-cious use of green bone has caused troubles in other ways. It develop ed worms in fowls, and it produced irritableness in the stock. In young In young growing stock it caused a too rapid development of the comb and wattles A fresh meat diet should be given A tream meat the should be given cautiously—not more than an ounce for each hen, and no oftener than every other day. An excellent sub-stitute for green bone is the com-mercial meat sold by poultry supply houses. Being thereby contrad

rate of 12 to 15 per cent. While we believe in breeding up for heavy records, at the same time we would rather have our hens average 120 eggs a year, and remain in robust health, than to have their sys-tems drained of vitality in the race to pass the 200 mark. There is a

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get her within reason.

the month, when she laid a double-yoked egg, which proved that both the pigeon-sized and double-yoked eggs are the product of hens that are too fat. This hen in question was

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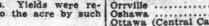
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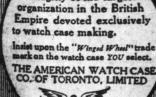
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