# FARMING AND LIVE STOCK

# AGRICULTURAL CREDIT

FRIDAY MORNING

Scotland Studies Their Institution and Canada Might Do Well to Take a Lesson.

There has been considerable talk recently about the establishment of agrisays The Ayrshire Post, and it may passed in the Cape of Good Hope providing for establishment of a government bank for the purpose af assisting the occupation and improvement of ag- high germination. ricultural lands. The management is vested in a board of trustees appointed by the governor, and a sum not exceed- Some good cows for sale. ing £1,000,000 sterling may be advanced to them from funds for the Postoffice Sayings Banks at not more than 4 per from Graham and Renfrew.

How Advances Are Made. Advances may be made by the board to farmers for the following purposes:

(a) To pay off existing liabilities in cases in which the board approves of 5c a pound for beef cattle. an advance for improvements; (b) to ter storing and irrigation. (2) fencing. planting orchards and vineyards and (5) farming buildings; and (c) for purchase of stock and plant. No advances are to be made except on the security of a first mortgage on land and the amount is not to exceed two-thirds of the the legislative committee on the auto value of the property. No loan will be question. less than £50 nor more than £3000. The rate of interest is not to exceed 5 per cent., and repayments are to be made yearly, as may be agreed. The Natal Government Gazette of Oct. 22 contains a copy of an act authorizing in agricultural and pastoral pursuits by loans, and to appoint a oard of commissioners for the man ent and administration of a fund created for that purpose. Advances may be made to farmers and landowners (a) to pay off existing liabilities; (b) to effect improvements, including water pumping, storing, irrigation, fencing, clearing land for cultivation, planting of orchards, etc., and farm buildings; (c) for purchase of live stock and plant, on security of freehold or quit-rent land, land held from the crown or land held under private. crown or land held under private lease if the landlord becomes a joint mortgagor. Loans are not to be granted for less than £50 or more than £1500. Ap-

Even the Transvaal Has Them. The Transvaal Government have also f2.500,000 sterling are to be advanced from the Transvaal Guaranteed Loan, and a loan to any one person is not to be less than £50 nor more than £2500, except for large agricultural or irrigation works, which may be specially authorized, in which case the advance may be increased to £5000. The advance is not to exceed three-fifths of the value of the land. The Agricultural Bank Act of Western Australia provides for the issue of mortgage bonds for the purpose of providing funds for are to be made on the security of land, and are to be for the purpose of clearing, fencing, draining, or water supply, eeding £200 may be made to one- ing. half the value of the improvements; but for the purpose of paying off preyous mortgages the advance is act to most anything may be made by exceed three-fourths of the improvements already made on the holding and not more than £100 is to be advanced by putty. The cement is useful for mending the product of the putty of the consistency of thick cream or fresh putty. The cement is useful for mending the product of the putty of t for the purchase of breeding stock.

are to have precedence over those for

METHOD OF TESTING SEED CORN

to the busy farmer at this season, says a writer in the Gazette. Take a piece or in many other ways about various of cheese-cloth 10 ins. by 20 ins.; mark kitchen utensils, the range, sink and it into 200 one-inch squares, using a in the pantry fittings. straight edge and pencil; put another piece of cheese cloth the same size under it; then stitch all these lines the sewing machine. With a sharp pen knife cut the cloth on the upper side of very other row of 10 squares running across the plot, thus making 100 inchsquares, the pockets all opening on the Next prepare 100 ears of the corn to

be tested, tipping and butting the ears and smoothing the but of the cob with a knife. Then prepare 100 squares of paper numbered from 1 to 100, mark an ear No. 1 by passing the numbered slip on the smoothed end of the cob; place a kernel from that ear in the lefthand corner pocket of the tester and continue down the lefthand row to the bottom, marking each ear to correspond with the number of the pocket counting from the top down; then the nd row top, pocket will be 11 and the right-hand top pocket 91. Now lay the tester in a shallow box of sand. cover with another sheet of thin cloth and then with an inch or two of sand. Keep it moist and warm for five days, when on removing the tester from the sand the vitality of each individual kernel will be easily discernible and all defects easily and quickly traced.

### LOMBARDY POPLAR.

Before the planter's houses old They stand like statues, stern and cold, Of foreign lineage to be, The poplars tall of Lombardy

Soft-clustering lilacs droop below O'e: banks of lustrous golden glow, And purple foxgloves bend to greet

Green spangled mosses at their feet. But they look on with moveless face Not yield to friendliness or grace In blosseming vine or bush or tree,

poplars tall of Lombardy. sin or schism could never shield m sleepless watch, by dyke or field. Of sentries strict as these would be, The poplars tall of Lombardy. -Arthur Wentworth Eaton

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## Farmstead.

Dunn's sale at Willowdale to-day.

Donald Gunn and Son of Beaverton have purchased Celtic Laird, imp.,

Farm wages are reported to be low-

Buyers thru the country are paying Now that pork is improving in value,

Let us have more granges this fall.

The farmers had a good case before

If you want a good roadster stallion, read Burns and Sheppard's ad to-

Remember the Rathbun sale of milch cows, etc., at Deseronto on Thursday, April 23. These cows are kind with a record over do These cows are the right of the average herds of Ontario.

A man may think another man is a liar, but he ought to be careful how he says so. Everything depends on

A subscriber in Philadelphia writes

olications for advances of £500 or under ing and live stock thru these columns other weekly farm pages sees the ads

and gets his goods from them. Down on a southern plantation the assed an act on similar lines. The dairy boys were accustomed to do the fashion until the owner introduced ments. The boy who first sallied forth done my best, sah," he exclaimed "Dat stool looked all right to me, but de blamed cow she won't sit on it!"

We have this cure for rheumatism from an old Scotch lady who declares it seldom fails in effecting a cure: for the purpose of providing funds for Rub dry flour of mustard upon the advances to farmers. The advances part affected, holding the part, at the same time, before the fire. Give it a good rubbing for some time, sufficient for paying off previous mortgages and relieve the pain. One rubbing is gen-for the purchase of stock for breeding erally found sufficient. Take inwardpurposes. Up to f300 the advance may be a teaspoonful of the mustard in be to the full value of the proposed improvement, and further advances not for a week. Simple, but worth try-

An excellent cement for mending alstone jars or any coarse earthen-ware, stopping leaks in seams of tin pans or wash boilers, cracks and holes in iron kettles, etc. It may Our method of testing corn is accu- also be used to fasten on lamp tops rate, simple and quick, and may appeal or tighten loose nuts, to secure loose

### THEY ARE AFTER HOGS NOW.

Now the insistent cry of the boomer is that the 1907 hog crop "is all in.", It ported. may be a true word; it may not, but there is at least some basis for it. Whepanic prices has already been demonto feed a sow till after the rise of green It is not expensive to run her and her pigs thru the summer. It will be the part of wisdom to hold on to the in-farrow sows a while longer at least. -Breeders' Gazette.

### SALE CALENDAR.

Holstein milch cows, horses, sheep, implements, etc., property of the late Samuel G. Dunn, Willowdale ..

sale of milch cows, Clydesdales, Yorkshire pigs, implements, etc., Pickering... April 10 Rathbun Company sale of Holstein and grade milch cows, young horses, sheep, hogs, etc., Dese-

of Cruikshank Shortherns, at Maple Shade .....June

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Too Many Poor Apples and Other Fruits Go Out From Ontario-

fruit raiser or the berry raiser must hatch. fight here. Among plant diseases the apple scab (which distorts the apples the leaves), fire blight (hard to con-trol, be it said), and various mildews and rusts.

A host of insects menace the fruit raiser, such as the plum curculio, cod-ling moths, scale insects, plant lice, tent caterpillars, climbing cut worms, web worms, torers, leaf miners, leaf crumplers, apple maggots, twig girdsome farmers are casting anxious eyes lers, etc.

Bordeaux Mixture. The practical fruit raiser or farmer asks at once if there is not some mexpensive compound which, if faithfully used, will keep in check both fungus and insect attack. Such a spraying compound is found in liquid Bordeaux mixture, to which Paris green or arsenate of lead has been added. The best recipe for Bordeaux is found to be the 3.3.50 formula. This is made by dissolving three pounds of copper sulphate (blue stone) in water, in a wooden or earthen receptacle (never in metal); and in another vessel, slaking three pounds of quick lime; add to each of these enough water to make 25 gallons of each (50 gallons in all). When wanted for use pour together equal amounts of the lime solution, stirring it up well at the time, and the blue stone solution. As long as the two solutions are kept separate and prevented from every street these will prevented from evaporating they will this week asking for a place on a preserve their goodness for some time,

Many people are taking an interest in agriculture thru their daily pape: from three to six pounds of arsenate by the attention being given to farm- of lead, it makes a combined fungicide and insecticide, which has proved to Thus a man who does not take the be the best combined spraying mixture we have. The Bordeaux nozzle is the best nozzle for the mixture, as it can be quickly cleared.

How to Mix It. he amount of milking squatting down in a primitive the bucket or barrel which is to be taken into the orchard, it should be milking stools with other improve- strained thru two or three thicknesses with the stool returned bruised and strainer, not thru burlap; the Paris battered and with an empty pail. "I green or arsenate of lead can be added after that. When spraying, keep the liquid stirred.

Amongst the enemies above enumerated, the leading ones, which can be controlled by spraying, are plum cur-culio (worse than the codling moth here), the codling moth, leaf-eating caterpillar and scab. These and others in the list can be conquered by faithful and intelligent use year after year of the above mixture. If the grower to bring out a rash upon the skin and has been active in spraying for a year or two, and his orchard and its immediate environment is kept clean, three applications during the spr.ng and summer should ensure him sound fruit and healthy trees. The first application should be made just before the buds open, or just as they are opening; the | vent. second immediately after the last blossoms have fallen, and the third and last about two weeks later.

### SHEEP'S LONG FAST.

An instance of the hardiness of the Herdwick breed of sheep comes from the hill district above Wigton, in Cum-berland, says The Scottish Farmer. Thomas Teasdale of Hudscales has just recovered a ewe which had been buried in a snowdrift for 18 days. It was still alive, tho weak and some-what emaciated, and after being taken to the farmstead and fed on milk it recovered, Several dead sheep have been washed down the river Caldew. Owing to the recent heavy snowstorm, losses among the hill sheep are re-

The Best Food. ther, however, it is or is not, the sense-lessness of sacrificing in-pig sows at panic prices has already been demon-this should be continued until the litstrated. When hog values were at ter is at least six weeks old, when a their lowest some misguided farmers little barley, wheat, oat or pea meal sold off many of their brood sows, apmay be added, and the quantity gradparently anxious only to close out that ually increased, especially should the sort of stock irrespective of the loss litter be large or the sow an extra entailed. Now the price has advanced materially and prediction of a shortage erally try to eat when about three has already been voiced. As stated, weeks old or a little later, the time this prediction may or may not be varying according to the quantity and based on facts, but already proof of the quality of their dam's milk. This hamost convincing nature has been grant-ed that it is always foolish to sacrifice ing a few kernels of wheat or white the good seed stock. It will cost little peas on the floor of the sty; or, better last sun yet, have a low trough into which to grass field for an hour or two during mer like rats in a trap." each morning and afternoon, so that the little pigs can feed in peace in their living and sleeping apartment. Any corn remaining over on the return of the sow will be quickly cleared up by her. A little separated or skim milk, with a small quantity of cod-liker oil or linseed oil to bring it nearer akin to new milk, will be much enjoyed by the suckers, and prove of great benefit as well. Should this feeding be continued, and continually acceed to as the bonhams require, and the length of time increased during which the sow is will have gradually atated, and the pigs have become independent of their

## POULTRY NOTES

(By F. C. S.) Chicks Dead in Shell.

Complaints come in at this time of the year that chickens are dying in the shell at the latter stages of Incubation.

As a rule this is put down to the fault of the incubator or setting hen, but this is not necessarily so. It may arise from one or a combination of causes, but the most probable to the eggs themselves, due to lack of stamina, in the negent birds. When eggs are the propagation of the incubator or setting hen, but this is not necessarily so. It may arise from one or a combination of causes, but the most probable to the eggs themselves, due to lack of stamina, in the negent birds. When eggs are the prosome years ago that spraying, properly done, saves 75 per cent. of our fruit otherwise destroyed by insects or by diseases, and this fact is yearly becoming more plain to raisers of fruits selves, due to lack of stamma, in the parent birds. When eggs are the product of weakly stock the germ is too deficient in vitality to run the course of incubation, and this will happen, however reliable the hatching medium used. Therefore it will be seen how important it is when having settings of a cold blustering day made.

portant it is when buying settings of eggs to obtain the best only, and from breeders you know to be reliable, even oreeders you know to be reliable, even f you have to pay, as you will, a great dition and provoked much comment upif we are to be in any degree a fruit-raising district, we must keep pace with other places in the practice of modern methods.

deal more for your eggs per setting. An inferior incubator, or even a good one, but badly handled, may often be responsible for chicks dead in the shell, but when it comes to the setting hen, What, then, are the pests which the trouble is invariably due to lack of vitality in the eggs she is given to

> Gleanings by the Way. the body, holding the wings so that she cannot flap them.

> If hens are treated kindly, as a rule, they can be made to set anywhere the owner requires them.

Goose eggs for setting should not be kept longer than ten days at the out-side; best results are obtained from the eggs set not longer than a week after being laid.

Eggs should be stored in a dry, cool place, out of the sun's rays. If placed in racks the large end should be

Chickens do not require feeding for the first 24 hours after hatching. Pullets should be mated up with

Cockerels should be mated with hens

Weeding out your stock should not be confined to any particular time, as weakly or deformed birds wil never repay their keep.

Houses should be washed and dis-nfected at least every six months.

Egg-Bound Heas.

Eggs are now becoming plentiful, and the pullets that have not laid hitherto should be in full lay.

With young birds, more especially at this period, there is always the possibility of egg binding, and the condition is so dangerous that unless the egg is got away promptly loss of life may got away promptly loss of life may

Egg-binding may be the result of an

the ovary or oviduct. In hens it may tendance on the sow during the time often be traced to an over-fat condition, the result of feeding on unsuitable

manner of the bird will at once indi-cate what is amiss. She will be found frequently going to the nest with her In such a case there must be no sows may have a bad time, and require rough handling. At first an attempt some help to get rid of a nig which is

should be made to release the egg by means of hot fomentations, and the application of a little sweet oil to the egg passage by means of a feather. should this fail, give a teaspoonful of sweet oil and a teaspoonful of treacle every two hours, at the same time injecting a wine glassful of warm water with a teaspoonful of sweet oil into the

Answers to Queries. Correction: When reading over my notes I am sorry to see a mistake occurred in the answer to F. T. A.'s. question. The word "cockerels" should have read "pullets."

to prevent any of the little pigs stray-ing away from the dam and becoming Feather-eating (Bob): Remove the affected birds and give them and the whole pen a dressing of carbolic oint-ment, or one part of spirits of tar to 20 of lard or vaseline, mixed and rub-

Gapes. (Mrs. T.): From your letter I should at once say your young birds have got the gapes, which is, as a rule, brought on by foul water and unclean surroundings. Sprinkle the coop floors with powdered lime and cause the in-fected birds to inhale the fumes of burning camphor and carbolic crystals.

### VANCOUVER'S MILK SUPPLY. Is Killing the Babies, Who Die Like

VANCOUVER, April 2.—(Special.)— Dr. J. A. Kendall made several exceedingly startling statements regarding the city milk supply in an appeal this afternoon presented to the city council to insist on bacteriological test. He said: 'One hundred and forty babies under a year old died in Vancouver last summer. The supply is so bad, it is like feeding them arsenic. Of this place them. A second place should be number, 100 badies were undoubtedly prepared, adjoining the sow's sty, and sacrificed to rotten milk. Unless there the sow turned into it or the yard or is some change they will die this sum- ster is placed in the hamper, covered

A tobacco exhibition is to be held in Lendon shortly. It is because of the re-cent legislation against juvenile smok-ing that an attempt is to be made to be made up somehow, and there is to be a free distribution of "sneezhin" among the visitors to the exhibition. I have seen it stated lately that the Irish and the Scotch used to be greater slaves to the habit than the English-man—at least, the Englishman thought about, and at about eight weeks the sow and her litter will cease to care lander took snuff that the flour will be sound about each other. The sound has a sound be sound took snuff that the flour will be sound much about each other. The sow's milk man in kilts adorned the sign of every will have gradually acated and the snuff shop.—Scottish Farmer.

den cessation of the milk being withdrawn from her udder; and, further, the sow will not suffer nearly to will be the sow will not suffer nearly to wi drawn from her udder; and, further, the sow will not suffer nearly as much from loss of condition, so that the next in Brampton, on Saturday, April 4th.

## OAK PARK STOCK SALE CRAYKE MIKADO \$1900

on their good form. The old farm is well named, as the big roomy stone residence stands in the midst of Oak Park, while numerous groves and single trees of this hardy old variety stand in leafless guard over the broad fields and well fenced lanes of the 550 acre-

Originally owned by the Hon. David Christie, it passed to the control of the late Capt. Milloy, and upon his death A hen which is moody, and is to be late Capt. Milloy, and upon his death used for setting purposes, should not be carried by her legs or wings, but merely lifted carefully off the nest and rusts.

A hen which is moody, and is to be used for setting purposes, should not be carried by her legs or wings, but merely lifted carefully off the nest and gripped firmly around the back part of host of insects menace the fruit body, holding the wings so that ooked in good shape for 40 bushels to the acres this year, if too many freezing days do not intervene. Immense stacks of straw and well-filled hay barns attest to the productiveness of

The sale was well attended. A ring was formed south of the new big barn. Several yearling Shropshire lambs were sold and realized prices ranging from \$15 to \$30 each. Seed potatoes of the Carman and '06 varieties sold for 45 to

cents a bushel. A peculiar feature, which many peo-ple last fall would have thought impossible, was the selling of 180 bushels of choice seed barley for only 71 cents per bushel. Over 200 bushels remained unsold even at that tempting figure. Oats went better, reaching 67 cents a

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egg of abnormal size, or it may have Varying opinions are held as to the its origin in an inflammatory state of advisability of having some one in at-Varying opinions are held as to the she is farrowing. It is true that sows do not usually require much assist- Bowmanville and Scarboro Fairs. Whatever the cause, the distressed ance during the act of parturition, but No reserve. Must be sold. Term tail depressed as she walks. On examination the egg will be distinctly assistance will not excite her; and as felt on the right side close to the vent. It is impossible to foretell which of the some help to get rid of a pig which is of extra size, either from the litter being very few in number, the sow car rying her pigs beyond the usual period or because it has been dead a few days and has swollen, it is safer to prepare the sow by so making friends with her that she will rather welcome than resist the pigman's presence when her troubles begin. In extremely cold weather, and this in the south even, is frequently experienced even month of February in England, which is considered to be one of the best months for the arrival of spring litters of pigs, it is very necessary that someone should be in attendance on the sow when she is farrowing, in order

> warmed and sweetened milk, wrap it up in some woolen article, and place near the fire. Whereas, a pig which rapidly finds its teat, and draws only a few drops of its dam's milk, quickly becomes dry and warm, and is able to withstand somewhat severe dry Should the night be very cold and damp, it is advisable to have at hand a hamper, two-thirds filled with dry wheat straw; then, as the pigs arrive on the scene, the navel string is shortened; if necessary, the pigling placed to one of the teats, so that it learns the taste of new milk, and the best manner of getting it; then the youngover with straw, and an old bag or sack placed on the top of the hamper. The pigs are then all removed from the hamper, placed to the sow, which will suckle them, and, if the pigs be

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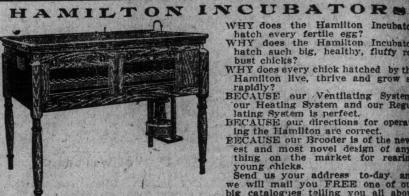
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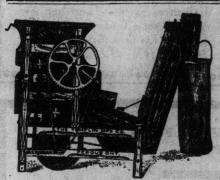


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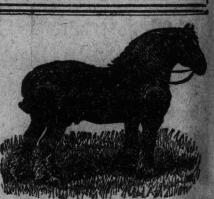
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