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Of all departures made by the Indian for motorcycle development, its 1914 electrical equipment has received the readiest and most extensive recognition both in America and abroad.

Behind this success is a story of more than twelve months' engineering endeavor—research—deliberation—selection—test—and costly experimentation, before the Engineering Department stamped its final O.K. on every minute mechanism and made this announcement:

Indian Motorcycle

for 1914—all standard models equipped with electric head light, electric tail light, electric signal and two sets of high amperage storage batteries.

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- economy
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- reliability
- accident resistance
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Write for the 1914 illustrated Catalog

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Office
T O N T O

Questions and Answers

1st—Questions asked by bona-fide subscribers to "The Farmer's Advocate" are answered in this department free.

2nd—Questions should be clearly stated and plainly written, on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the full name and address of the writer.

3rd—In veterinary questions: the symptoms especially must be fully and clearly stated, otherwise satisfactory replies cannot be given.

4th—When a reply by mail is required to urgent veterinary or legal enquiries, \$1.00 must be enclosed.

Miscellaneous.

Granary—Well.

1. Would you please give me some idea of how to build an up-to-date granary to hold around two thousand bushels? Would you advise having it high on the side wall and having a second floor in it for grain, too?

2. Which would be the better, to dig a well and stone it, the land being clay, or to bore for water? We expect to get water in about 20 feet.

R. W.

Ans.—1. We do not know that we would advise keeping grain above and below, that is, having a two-story granary. A good plan, however, would be to have the posts extend at least two feet above the ceiling of the granary or upper floor, and have a rather steep, two-pitch roof, which would leave a large, handy place above to store seed corn, grass seeds, bags, etc. A good plan for a granary to hold 2,000 bushels could be got from a building 24 feet square, with the ceiling of the granary 8½ feet high, which would permit of raising the grain to 7 feet deep at the back of the bins and 6 feet at the front, or an average of 6½ feet. You could have a passage 8 feet wide through the center one way, with two rows of bins 8 feet deep on either side of it, and if necessary an extra bin six feet wide could be made at the end of this passage. The bins on either side may be made any width desired, but it is wise to have a few smaller bins and the rest fairly large. If it is decided not to build on a square plan, you could make a different style of building, all that is necessary to remember being that 196 square feet of floor space is necessary on either side of the central passage.

2. If you do not have to go more than 20 feet for water, digging and stoning up would be all right. However, a drilled well makes a very good well, and we would advise you to get estimates from diggers and drillers.

Gossip.

LAMBING RECORDS.

John Jenkins, an English sheep-breeder, writes the Agricultural Gazette: "I recently saw a paragraph which stated that a ewe had five lambs, and it was claimed as a record. I once had a ewe with six lambs. This I believe to be rare. Have any of your readers known a ewe with six lambs? When I was shepherd for my father, we had five ewes with eighteen lambs (five, four and three), using a Shropshire-Radnor ram cross."

At the 121st show of the Kilmarnock Farmers' Society, April 18th, young Clydesdale stallions and mares made an excellent showing. Older horses were not shown, probably owing to the service season being on. Three-year-old stallions were a splendid lot of nine. John Johnson, Carbrook Mains, had first prize with Bogend Chief, the West Lothian premium horse, which was second at Glasgow. T. Purdie Somerville's Scotland's Victor, by Royal Favorite, dam the Cawdor Cup champion, Pyrene, was second. In the two-year-old class, William Dunlop's Dunure Keynote, own brother to Dunure Footprint, was first. He was the first to be let for 1916, the transaction taking place about the New Year. Next to him was Robert Brydon's Philipps, by Bonnie Buchlyvie. Dunlop had third place with a son of Perfect Motion. The winner in the yearling class was James Gray's The Birkenwood, by Ashwa. The Birkenwood was first in the Derby. The champion stallion was Dunure Keynote, and the yearling group was won by Apukwa.

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