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WHAT SHOULD BE PLANTED IN THE FALL

There is such a rush in the spring to get seed sowing and planting done in good time that anything that can be accomplished in the fall to lessen the work in the spring should be done and particularly where fall planting is preferable.

At the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, it has not been found satisfactory, taking one year with another, to plant trees of any kind in the fall. Exposure to the long, cold winter beginning shortly after transplanting is not favorable to the trees. Any which will be below the snowline, however, have a much better chance, although in soils where there is danger of heaving, late fall planting is unsafe.

When low-growing shrubs and herbaceous plants are planted in the fall, which is a good time, the sooner it is done the better after the soil becomes moist enough to ensure their not dying from lack of moisture as, when set out early, the plants have a chance to take root again before winter and in the case of herbaceous perennials to make some growth.

Raspberries, gooseberries, and currants may be planted successfully in September, and the advantage over spring planting is that if any die they may be replaced in the spring, whereas if planted in the spring it is too late to replace them if they die and a season's growth is lost. If Strawberries are planted in the fall they should be planted in September or before to ensure their rooting well and lessening danger from heaving.

As soon as bulbs can be purchased in the stores they should, if desired, be procured and planted at once as the longer time they have in the ground before winter the better the bloom is likely to be in the spring. The bulbs referred to include tulips, narcissus, hyacinths, crocus, squills, and other hardy kinds.

The fall is a good time to plant both rhubarb and asparagus. They may be planted with success any time between now and winter.

Usually there are good results from planting seeds of herbaceous perennials, trees, and shrubs in the fall. The action of the frost, especially on tree and shrub seeds, makes germination easier. When seeds of perennials are planted in the fall it is best to wait until just before winter as if seed germinates a short time before winter the seedlings are liable to be killed. Seeds of trees and shrubs, however, and especially of fruits, should be planted as soon as ripe so as to prevent their becoming dry. Usually fall planted seeds germinate very early in the spring.

W. T. MACCOUN,
Dominion Horticulturist.

It has Many Qualities.—The man who possesses a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is armed against many ills. It will relieve a cough, break a cold, prevent sore throat; it will reduce the swelling from a sprain, relieve the most persistent sores and will speedily heal cuts and contusions. It is a medicine chest in itself, and can be got for a quarter of a dollar.

TYPES FOR CANADIAN MARKET

Hog-breeding to meet market demands in the United States is entirely unlike what the export and domestic trade insists upon in Canada. They are really two distinct undertakings and the methods which succeed in the one will not necessarily succeed in the other. Existing conditions, under systems of feeding altogether different, are often overlooked and many farmers run a serious danger of being stampeded by reports of success in hog raising on American farms. They try to copy these efforts in the breeds of hogs they purchase. But they are only inviting trouble for themselves. By overlooking the market for which the product of the hog is intended, they are laying up disappointment and become, eventually, the worst enemy of the hog industry—the "in-and-out" in production.

Newspaper reports of what is taking place in one far Western farm centre in a region only recently opened up is perhaps a sample of others. After an address on the special merits of the Hampshire breed for the production, as the speaker claimed, of Wiltshire sides, a ballot was taken on breeds considered best for community purposes. It is true the meeting was a small one, but the vote resulted in 12 to one in

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a tonic and Blood Purifier, and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

favor of the Hampshire as against the Duroc-Jersey, the Berkshire and the Poland-China breeds. It is worth while noting that the most prominently recognized breeds for production of Wiltshire sides on a large scale in the Dominion, the Yorkshires and the Tamworth, were not even mentioned and the other recognized breed, the Berkshire, given scant attention.

The Duroc-Jersey and the Poland-China are strictly fat types, rightly popular for the American trade. But that trade caters to a demand quite different from the requirements of our export and domestic markets. There is a type, or subdivision, of the Berkshire breed which has been found to have an advantage over the light-haired breeds during the summer in exposed western districts but the farmer adopting that breed should be careful to avoid American standards and blood which have been produced especially for the heavy fat trade.

THE SHEEP SITUATION

In these times of downward prices for farm products there is always a tendency to get out of the game. This applies especially to live stock; to-day you hear the cry "no money in sheep, going to sell out", regardless of price; quotations of 2c a pound at Toronto do not deter these in and outers; in on the high spots and out on the low; take the average price for the last 30 years and sheep have compared very favorably with any class of live stock, returns twice a year, wool and lambs, they will eat any weed that grows and can utilize the waste on stubble land; you need no expensive building to house them and can care for 50 head easier than 5 head of cattle. Many people have the mistaken idea that sheep and cattle will not thrive together. I shall be pleased to give a practical demonstration of 100 head and 20 head of cattle besides horses on 100 acres, all in splendid condition. I will say that breeders of purebred flocks have suffered the last two years but my advice is to stay with the game, use the best ram you can get, cull closely your lamb crop each year and have your flock all active looking when a buyer comes along, have a high ideal in view and try and attain it and if your financial returns are not just what you expect you at least have the pleasure of showing your friends and visitors what you are doing and exhibiting some at your local fair.

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Constance Talmadge
"Good References"

CONNIE LIKES WORKING GIRL PARTS 'BEST' FOR SHE ONCE EXPECTED TO BE ONE HERSELF

Miss Talmadge Says She Would Have Taken Up Stenography If The Picture Bug Hadn't Bitten Her After Norma's Success
Constance Talmadge says that she would rather take the part of a poor working girl than portray any other character, because at one time she expected to become a stenographer herself.

"I would have studied stenography had it not been for Norma's entrance into motion pictures," she said. Then the picture bug hit me. I got into the habit of accompanying my big sister to the studio and one day a chance to earn five dollars as an extra girl. I was very glad as I believe in girls earning their own living. That is why I am so sympathetic towards the working girl, for I feel that I am one of them at heart."

Constance Talmadge is poorer from the standpoint of dollars and cents than ever before, as the heroine in "Good References," her latest First National starring vehicle, which will be shown at the Lyceum Theatre next Wednesday evening, October 19th.

As Mary Wayne, Connie finds herself in Journey's End, a boarding house where the dear old landlady, with a sixty-four bust, makes a wild clutch for board in advance and succeeds in reducing her fair young boarder's net capital of five dollars to a lonesome pair of "iron-men".

Worse than that, she tries to get a job but all the boys behind the mahogany desks are stony-hearted about young ladies who want to be stenographers and who have no references.

How Mary Wayne breaks into a run of good luck that begins with her pal being taken sick, leaving a job open for someone to fill and giving Mary an opportunity to borrow a set of references, is cleverly portrayed by Miss Talmadge in her own whimsical and inimitable way.

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