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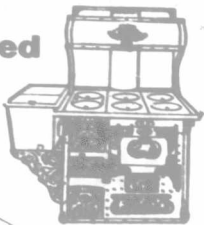
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If you are interested in British Columbia land call or write us. We have a proposition to offer you in first-class land at a very low price. All this land has been personally inspected by us; no irrigation necessary. It will pay you to look us up.

Questions and Answers

CATTLE DAMAGING CROPS.

A owns a farm fenced and divided into two parts, separation being affected by wire fence, one part is in pasture,

the other arable. B rents arable land and puts in crop. C rents pasture and turns in cattle, fence between is ineffective in turning cattle though same are not "breachy", but shoving against the wire, they draw staples and cause gaps. C while disclaiming any responsibility for fence, because he is paying for fenced pasture offers B (in order to

avoid friction) to help put the fence in good order if B will assist, B declines on the ground he has rented a piece of fenced land and has nothing to do with fences.

Ultimately though C fixed up fence as well as possible without incurring expense of extra wire or posts cattle break through.

Who is responsible for damage? A, B or C, or should each bear a share of it? Man. A. B. C.

Ans.—It will be necessary for us to be provided with the Municipal By-laws dealing with fences, and the herding of cattle before we could give a satisfactory answer on these questions. It would be also necessary for us to know what the agreements were between A. and B and A and C. The question as to B's knowledge of the quality of the fence at the time he entered into the agreement might also be material.

According to the common law C would be liable for damages caused by his cattle trespassing on B's grounds and causing damage. We cannot see that A would be in any way responsible. The whole question, however, probably depends, as we above stated, on the Municipal By-laws and we would strongly suggest therefore that unless an amicable arrangement can be arrived at that the matter should be submitted to a local solicitor, who, in order to give a proper opinion, will require the information which we have intimated.

UNTHRIFTY CALVES.

One of my calves is four months old. When it was 2—4 weeks it had to suck some of the cows that would not give down their milk and I had to tie the cows up and make them stand still. The first thing I noticed wrong was that it got swollen round the eyes and lost some hair. Two weeks after I found lumps, size of a hen's egg, on each side of the root of the tial and on each side of the flanks. At present she has open sores under the breast and under the hind legs, the sores are red and wrinkled up; it is painful for her to walk.

A few others of my calves have got some hard crust, which is cracking, on top of the head just behind where the horns are to come. The calves are looking poor.

R. C. S.

Ans.—Your calf must have been injured and from your description it would be almost as well to destroy it. You might try washing the sores with a solution of Zenoleum and give it good nourishing food; give it milk and keep warm. Wash the heads of the other calves using some of the Zenoleum solution. Keep them in clean quarters and feed well.

BLIND SHEEP.

I have a one-year-old ewe that has one eye all blood shot, the eyelid is swollen all around the eye and it is totally blind in that eye. I can't find anything else wrong with it, still it is always last to start to feed and is not laying on any flesh. It has been that way for about three months.

Man.

G. R.

Ans.—Your ewe must have had her eye injured in some way, or some foreign substance lodged in it. Wash the eye well with warm water or milk and apply once or twice per day the following: Sulphate of Zinc, 4 drams; Fluid Extract of Belladonna, 4 ounces; to a pint of water

STARTING A COMPANY.

Another man and I are thinking about going into business, we are going to run it as a company, and would like to have you inform me through your legal column if you think it is alright to call ourselves a company without going to a lawyer and having papers drawn up. For example could we call it the Manitoba Seed Company, and go ahead and do business.

Man.

W. M. J.

Ans.—It is quite within the law to call a business by the name of a company but of course avoid names that might at present be in use. There is a statute in Manitoba that imposes

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