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as rape, or a

mixture of oats and barley will aid in providing a change.

When the flock has already shown symptoms of stomach worms, they may be successfully treated as follows: The flock to be treated should first be starved by shutting up over night. In the morning the stomach will be empty, which will make the treatment more effective. Prepare a dose consisting of five ounces of whole milk, one table-spoon of gasoline, one tablespoon raw linseed oil. This is sufficient for one lamb. For older sheep, increase the gasoline to one and one-half table-spoons, the amount of milk and oil re-maining the same. It is necessary to repeat this dose for three successive days, or in case the animals have be-come very weak, it might be adminis-tered every other day until they have received three doses.

Conserving Manitoba Hay

The tie-up in the mail service ham-pered to a considerable extent the de-velopment of the plan put on foot by the department of agriculture for con-servng the hay in the northern sections of Manitoba. Blank forms, including nine sections of land have been pre-pared and these have been forwarded to about 300 postmasters, all in the dis-trict north of township 14, with the request that they indicate on the en-closed map those sections on which reasonable quantities of hay may be procured. In this way it is expected the department will get to know into what area it will warrant the despatch-ing of hay outfits. As explained by J. H. Evans, deputy minister of agricul-ture, his department must keep in mind the fact that unless there is a consid-erable volume of hay in a particular district, it would scarcely warrant go-ing to the expense of sending an outfit. In other words, the scheme would be too costly if it were forced to move about from one district to another and not be able to secure more than 20 to 30 tons in each.

Already several men have inter-viewed the department with a view of getting contracts for cutting hay, in some cases to the extent of 50,000 tons. The rain that was pretty general throughout the province recently has resulted in a more hopeful outlook so far as the feed question is concerned. Many farmers who, two weeks ago, had very little feed in sight, feel now that the situation is not so critical. For this reason, they are undecided as to the amount of hay they will require. It is therefore not easy for those in charge of the scheme to estimate what the demand for feed will be. However, they are arranging to push forward the plan and expect to have everything in readiness in due time.

Saskatchewan Clyde Men to Boost the Breed

At a meeting of the Saskatchewan Clydesdale Horsebreeders' Association held at Regina during Fair week, one of the motions put and carried unani-mously, was to take up with the Clydes-dale Association of Canada the question of purchasing a six-horse team of gold-ings and to show these geldings at all the principal exhibitions both in East-ern and Western Canada, as an example to all Clydesdale men and horsemen generally, of what is looked for, from the use of good sires of size and substance. There is no doubt what-ever, but of late years, in Canada espe-cially, the Clydesdale has been lacking in these particular properties, which are essential in the draft horse. The idea is a good one, and deserves the consid-eration of the Clydesdale Association. One of the objections voiced by an Eastern man after the meeting was the care of the animals, during the balance of the year, but there are many Clydes-dale enthusiasts in the West, who would willingly do their best to overcome any difficulties of this nature.

The livestock in the countries of the Allies in Europe has been decreased by 40,000,000 head since the beginning of the war. Forty per cent. of the hogs in France have been killed, and 35 per cent. of the sheep. It is estimated by French officials that French livestock cannot be restored to the pre-war basis until from five to ten years after the war.

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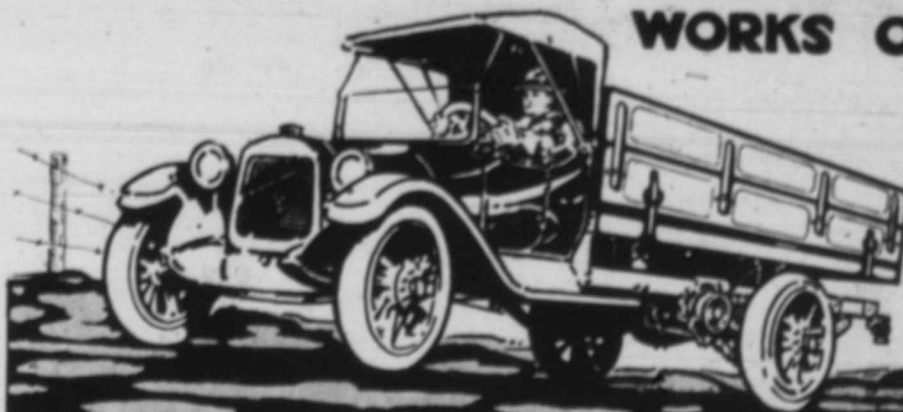


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