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the best time to cut it is when it is just coming into head.

As far as growing fall rye as a grain crop is concerned, unless a man grows enough to load a car he has hard work to dispose of it. The best thing to do is to grow just what you can feed on the farm. It makes fine feed for horses when mixed with the oats and hogs will fatten quicker on rye mixed with other grain than with any other grain I know of. J. A. L. Man.

WHEN LABOR IS SCARCE

Just a little over a year ago I bought a three-horse gas engine with a six-inch crusher. I intended to do my own crushing. Before the outfit was un-loaded off the sleigh a neighbor phoned up wanting me to do some crushing for him. It wasn't long before other neighbors found out about this convenience, and loads kept coming. I found that one gallon of gasoline crush-ed 12 bags of oats or barley, or 12 bags (36 bus.) at 10c a bag—\$1.20. One gal-lon of gasoline at 25c—25c.; machine oil and engine oil—10c. Balance, 85c. profit.

Our well is a deep drilled one, cased with six inch casing. Pretty soon the engine was pulled around to the well and put to work pumping water. A \$5.50 pump jack was all the extra ex-pense. We had to slacken the governor and retard the spark to get the proper speed. A seven barrel trough proved a bonanza thru the summer, especially as all the sloughs in the pasture went dry.

In the spring we sized up the wood pile and took down the bucksaw. But soon hung it up again and purchased a 24 inch circular saw, new, with a second hand frame shaft and boxings. When we belted the engine to this and drove the saw about 1,000 rev. per min-ute, we had a little wonder of a ma-chine to saw pole wood anything up to a 12-inch stick, and we kept four men on the jump.

During the summer the engine did the churning; turned a home-made cement mixer, drove an emery wheel and a grain blower. All this work was done outside. In August we built a power house 12 ft. x 14 ft. and put in a line shaft. It costs about 25c a week for gasoline to pump.

Anyone wanting information as to the layout of the power house, cost of shafting, belting, pulleys or how the cement mixer was arranged can have my little experience for the asking. I might explain that for crushing, saw-ing, running the grain blower, etc., where high speed was needed we used the 3-inch pulley on the engine. When it came to churning, pumping, cement mixing, anything requiring slow speed, we used a four-inch pulley, which we fastened to the main shaft just where the starter handle slipped on, and by letting out the governors and retarding the spark we could get a very low speed. H. F. P., Man.

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The statement of the Imperial Bank of Canada, presented at the annual meeting on Thursday, May 25, showed a highly satisfactory condition of that bank's business.

The profits for the year equalled 6.68 per cent on the combined capital and reserve fund, and, after paying the usual dividends amounting to \$840,000, paying the Government war tax on cir-culation, subscriptions to patriotic funds, and the annual contribution to the pension fund, the bank was able to carry forward to the credit of profit and loss account \$1,089,654.29. De-posits show an increase of over \$3,000,000, a considerable portion of which is non-interest bearing.

The bank's holding of Canadian municipal securities and British and foreign and colonial public securities now stands at the splendid figure of \$4,947,074. A marked feature of the statement is the strong position in liquid assets, which stand at \$43,586,000, a gain over the previous year of \$7,819,000, and over \$9,000,000 above 1914. Commercial loans in Canada were re-duced by \$1,000,000, while Call Loans, as compared with the previous year, remained practically stationary.

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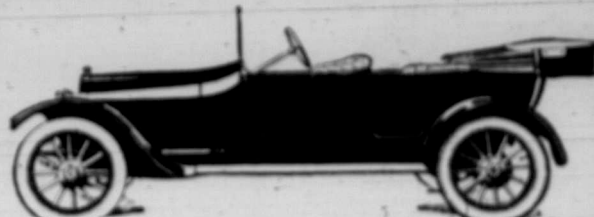
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