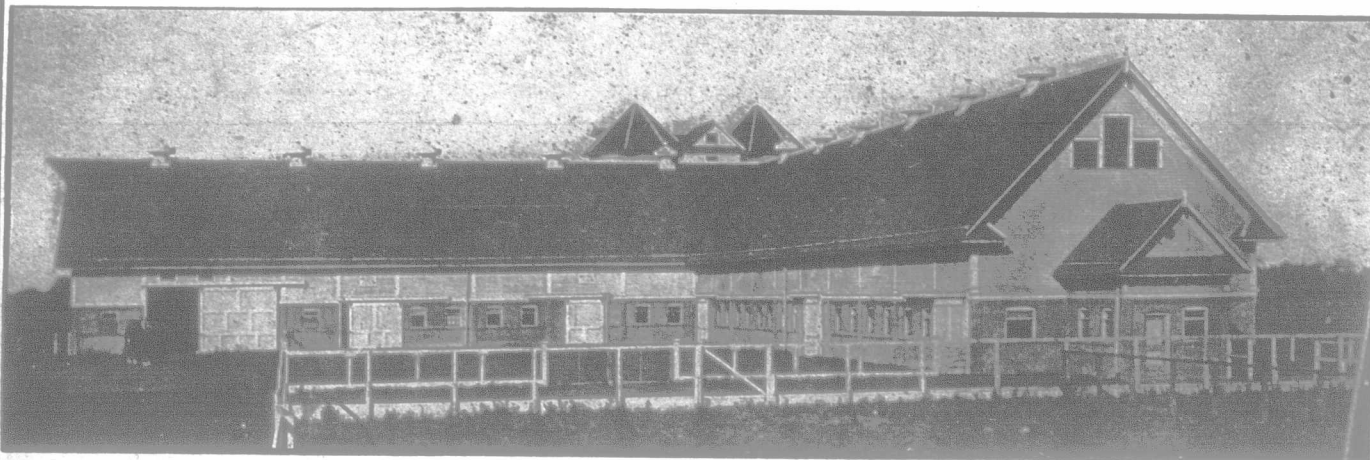


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by the roadside some rods from the Germans. The latter, seemingly ignoring their prisoners, followed suit. Suddenly out of the dark sky Jack caught sight of a flash as if from an electric torch. He felt for his own flashlight and flashed back. A message in Morse followed. Jack's quick brain read: "I am an English aviator. Have been in vicinity all day. Can rescue one but the other must remain. Keep your distance from the guards I am going to kill them."

Jack could hardly restrain from shouting back a reply. He signalled back O. K. At first his companion would not believe that rescue was at hand, but he finally was made to understand. They drew lots by means of a broken match to ascertain the man to go. Jack won.

How his heart swelled as he thought of the home-coming. Wouldn't he be proud to receive the Victoria Cross. He could picture the welcome at the station at home. Mother and Mary would be the first to grab his hand. Two sharp revolver shots interrupted his line of thought. The guards did not move; they were dead.

The buzz of a motor sounded close at hand. The aviator alighted.

"Now then who is going?" The tone was brisk and meant business.

A sob escaped the lips of Jack's companion.

"The other fellow," cried Jack without a moment's hesitation. "He is whole while I have lost an arm. What good would I be to the Empire?"

In vain did the other remonstrate. Jack was firm. The aviator urged speed. The machine finally started away. Jack was left alone.

"Thank God I remembered Scoutmaster Green's last words" he sobbed as he sank unconscious to the ground.

Of course he was found, charged with killing his guards and aiding a prisoner's escape, court-martialled and sentenced to be shot.

As he stood with back against a wall, blindfolded and facing a firing squad, Jack placed his thumb over the little finger and counted the three remaining fingers over in his mind saying after each finger in turn, "For God, For King, For Country."

Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

About Crops and Fertilizers.

1. Kindly state what is the right amount of rye to sow per acre.
2. Can alfalfa be sown with a nurse crop of rye during the last two weeks of August and give good results?
3. At what stage should red clover be plowed under to obtain best results?
4. When sweet clover is used for fertilizer, is it sown in fall or spring?
5. Could basic slag or similar fertilizer be profitably applied to three-year-old meadows? If so, when and how?

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Ans.—1. About three-quarters of a bushel.

2. The season mentioned is rather late to sow alfalfa. It is quite likely to winter-kill with so short a start.

3. To obtain the best results from red clover, it would be well to first take off a cutting of hay and then plow down the aftergrowth. If it is sown for green manure only, plow it under when it will afford the most humus, which is usually about the time it begins to blossom, or a little before.

4. Usually in the spring.

5. Only under peculiar circumstances do we consider three-year-old meadows profitable at all. Two years is usually long enough to leave a field in grass. This will make a four or five-year rotation. While basic slag and similar fertilizers can profitably be applied to pastures of this age, we do not consider it good policy to leave the regular fields in grass to be cut for hay and fertilize them thus. Under conditions where it is necessary to leave these meadows until they become so old, no doubt some fertilization would be profitable. Either fall or spring, according to the nature of the fertilizer, would be the season at which it should be applied.

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