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being regulated by the Ontario demand.

The development in poultry production is natural. The west is well suited for profitable poultry raising. It has abundance of cheap grain, much of which has hitherto gone to waste, but which is now being used to feed the farm flocks. A few more hens on each farm, bred, fed and cared for a little better, would result in adding hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to the income of western farmers and it is possible that the cheaper grains marketed thru poultry would bring larger returns than the No. 1 grades of wheat on which so much dependence has been laid.

SCOURING CALVES

Calves which scour during the first week are generally sick with that very serious disease known as white scours. It seems to be much like the navel and joint ill diseases which attack other young animals shortly after birth. Filth germs enter the body of the calf thru the navel at birth. To prevent the entrance of the filth germs, the stall in which a cow calves should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected with coal tar dip solution or some other good disinfectant, just previous to and just after calving. At birth the navel of the calf should be disinfected with coal tar dip solution, or, even better, a 1 to 500 solution of corrosive sublimate. As far as possible the young calf should be put in clean, sunny, disinfected pens. Calves coming on grass rarely take white scours.

Ordinary scouring is brought on by feeding too much milk, dirty milk, cold milk, or sour milk, at irregular or infrequent intervals. To avoid scours, the week-old calf must be given clean, sweet, warm milk at least three times daily. It helps in avoiding scours to put a teaspoonful of good quality blood meal in the milk night and morning.

The first thing to do with the scouring calf is to cut down its feed. Next, be sure that its feed is of the very best quality. Then give any one of a number of treatments. A good one is to give two to six tablespoonfuls of castor oil (depending on the size of the calf), shaken up in some scalded milk. Follow this twice daily with one to two teaspoonful doses of a mixture of two parts of subnitrate of bismuth and one part of salol in a little milk or instead of the subnitrate of bismuth and salol, follow the castor oil treatment with fifteen to twenty drops of laudanum, a teaspoonful of dried blood and one or two raw eggs. The common home remedies are one or two raw eggs or a cup of strong coffee.

An easily applied remedy which is found to cure many cases is to make up a solution by dissolving one-half ounce of formaldehyde in fifteen and a half ounces of rainwater, and adding it to the milk at the rate of a teaspoonful to each pint.

REDUCING HELP NEEDED

There is not much gained by keeping a poor man around; that is, some hired men have a hard time earning their wages. However, the farmer himself is about 50 per cent more efficient with just a little help, because there are so many things that one man cannot do alone. In other words, one man on the farm is but half a man. However, it is surprising what a man can do once he becomes accustomed to working alone, plans his work accordingly and makes things handy and convenient. A boy can be made to take a man's place quite often, if the farm is properly equipped. A good many farmers will equip themselves and learn to work alone the next few years, and probably there will come a time some day when young men who now, in these prosperous times, fairly loath farm work will be tickled to death to get a job on the farm.—Nebraska Farmer.

Make provision for a good garden this season. The cheapest way in which to supply the table with fresh, crisp vegetables is to grow them.

Little chicks should be kept dry. Don't turn the hen loose too early in the morning.

The pregnant mare should receive regular, moderate exercise.

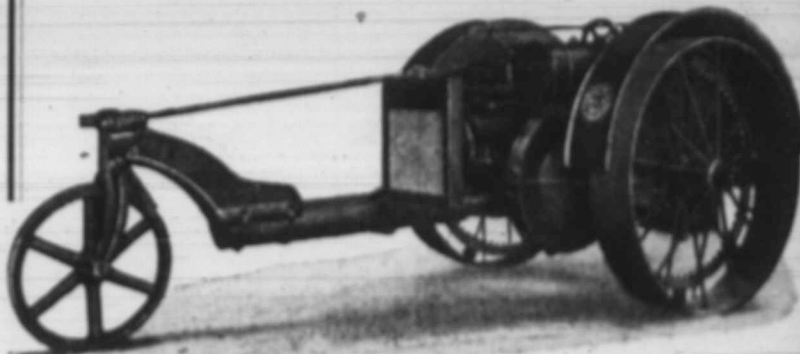
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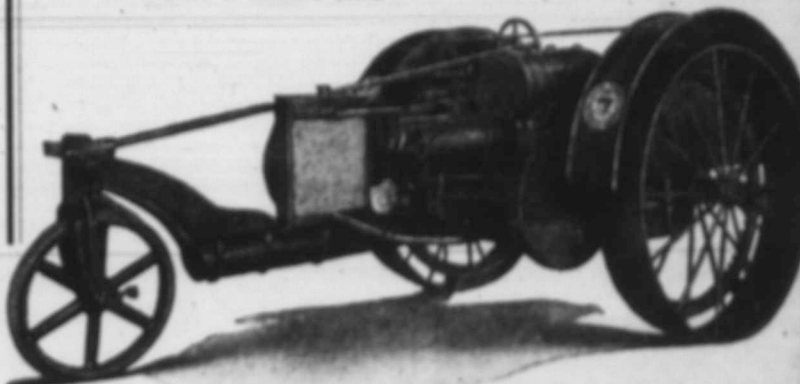
Are you one of the men who realize the utter ridicule of such a foolish suggestion, or were you, without thinking, led to believe, by equally foolish press articles, that the solving of the shortage of MAN-POWER lay in transporting City Clerks wholesale to the farms to do Spring work? Think of trusting a team of horses and outfit valued at over \$1,000.00 to a man who has never handled a pair of lines before. A certain public official said at the Parliament Buildings in February: "You cannot take town-bred men and put them on the farms at \$1.50 a day with wheat in the neighborhood of \$2.00 a bushel. The farmer will growl at the labor and the labor will resent the pay and unfamiliar work. Use a little brains and A LOT OF MACHINERY is the solution to the production problem."

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