

NOW *Is the Watchword of Success* **WAIT** *Is the motto of failure and defeat* **NOW** *Spelled backwards is* **WON**

Investigate Now and You Shall Win

Get Acquainted with the Users of Garden City Feeders

HEAR WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY, and you will not have to buy a pig in a poke; but will be in a position to make an intelligent choice. We do not ask you to take our word for anything; simply let others tell you their EXPERIENCE; hear what Mr. Lloyd has to say:—

Rganville, Sask., Nov. 23, 1917.

Garden City Feeder Co.,
Regina, Sask.

Sirs:—

After having used your feeder for the season, giving it a fair test, I must say, without any hesitation, it is the BEST feeder I have ever seen; in fact it is the ONLY REAL FEEDER. We used it in WET and DRY grain, and you could hardly notice the least difference in the separator or engine, and I cannot recommend it too highly. There is only one mistake, and that is in the name. It should be "PERFECTO" with all the letters in capitals. Had I had it sooner it would have PAID ME HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

Yours truly,

(Sgd.) Robert S. Lloyd.

Can You say as much for the feeder you used?

The Garden City Feeder Co., Ltd.
Regina, Sask.

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ALFALFA FOR SEED AND HAY

Being greatly impressed with the possibilities of alfalfa as a forage and pasture plant, healthy and nutritious for all farm stock, be it chicken, sheep, pig, cow or horse, I would like to give you my small experience to show the ease with which it may be grown. The summer of 1915 I seeded one and a quarter acres to alfalfa. The soil was light, inclined slightly to gravel, with subsoil of heavy clay about four feet down. It was in good state of cultivation, having been sown the season before to millet and used for pig pasture. I planted the seed on June 5, putting it in with a garden seeder, in drills 18 inches apart. After the plants were above ground I stirred the ground occasionally with the garden cultivator during the summer. On July 27 I cut the plot, as there was considerable lamb-quarter in the drills, and much of the alfalfa was 20 inches high.

The following spring I cultivated a couple of times until the growth got too heavy. There were two heavy crops during the summer, but I am not prepared to say as to the actual number of loads of feed.

Last season the new growth was evident when the snow disappeared, and continued to grow fast from the first, apparently not at all suffering from want of moisture, even though the rainfall was light. I cut the crop for seed on August 27, at which time the individual plants would average three to four feet in height, and with the mass of branches formed a swamp of growth that completely covered the ground, so that the drills were not discernable. The leaves at that time had all dropped off and formed a mulch, covering the ground half an inch thick. After curing I threshed the crop (seven large loads) which yielded 960 lbs. of fairly clean seed. The stock greedily ate the threshed straw to the last bite.

In the season of 1915 I also seeded two acres of stubble ground (clay loam) to alfalfa, with barley as a nurse crop. It proved only a thin catch, and the following season was light, though I cut it twice. This last summer, however, it seemed to have entirely mastered the situation and was cut three times. The first time it yielded six loads, second cutting two and a half loads and the last time one load of ideal chicken feed for the winter. I might say that I treated the seed carefully with nitro culture for inoculation.

C. I. BARAGAR.

Man.

THE FARM ICE SUPPLY

Having had a long experience with ice and cold (40 to 43 degrees) water; having a good deal of experience, officially and otherwise, in the building up of our local creamery; and being more or less interested in the development of the Saskatchewan dairy industry, we emphatically advise every farmer who dabbles with milk to put up a few tons of ice every winter. It is easy to keep ice in the West that it is almost inconceivable to think that so few farmers fail to store it. The only alternative is cold water taken from deep wells which will not register higher than 45 degrees in the hottest weather.

The best time to cut ice is when it is about 16 inches thick. Be sure all angles are right angles. Blocks should be about 18 inches square. These dimensions fit nicely into sleigh boxes. The ice should be clean, avoid slough water ice for storing, taken from a river or a lake. Be sure the water is pure and clean. If such ice is not available, artificial ice is quite easily made from clean well-water. Make a box 12x4 feet out of inch, or thicker lumber, and twelve inches wide. Place the box on a level piece of ground covered with two or three inches of clean snow. When the box is set up, draw a thin layer of snow up the sides and ends, sprinkle the snow with water from a garden water-can. When zero weather is in full swing fill in about two inches of water at a time. When frozen, put two more inches and repeat the operation until the box is level full. Knock off the sides and ends and saw into blocks.

We have always used, in the West, clean chaffy straw for packing. If it can be run through a cutting-box so much the better. If saw-dust can be had

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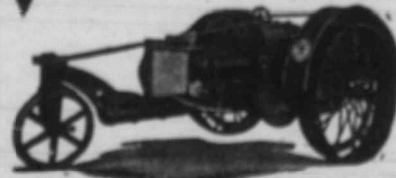
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