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ESTABLISHING A POUND

Township 26, range 19, west 2nd mer. has got a herd law but no pound keeper and horses running loose on the prairie without a herd boy get into crops and nobody wants to have anything to do with keeping a pound.

1. What can a person do towards getting damages from horses in crops? 2. Can a person lease a quarter of a school land section and fence it for a

pound? A. C. C Sask

Ans.-1. You might impound the stock on your own land and claim damages, notifying the owner if you know who he is and if he fails to pay the damages you could not sell the animals without taking them to the nearest pound. You had better write to the Department of Public Works, Regina, stating the facts and urging the govern-ment to appoint a pound keeper and ask them to send you a copy of the herd ordinance and you will require to follow the directions laid down therein

2. You may use any enclosure as a pound if you are appointed pound keeper.

WILD VETCHES—FRENCH WEED.

1. Are wild vetches good for hay and pasture?

2. Kindly identify the enclosed weed: is it French Weed? My neighbor had patch of it and cut them and as soon as they get dry he intends to burn them would that kill them? Do they grow from both seed and root? What would be the proper way to kill them? M. K. B.

Alta. Ans.-1. Yes, wild vetch is quite highly esteemed as a pasture plant where it grows. It belongs to the class of plants which furnish nitrogen to the soil and albumenoids to the fodder and so tends to balance the latter and gives the animal system food constituents it needs to produce flesh and fat at the least expenditure of food.

2. Bulletin 16 by the Department of Agriculture, Regina, which we advise all farmers to secure says: "Hand-pulling and burning is the best method to adopt when the area infested is small but if that is not possible the land should be cultivated with harrow or other implement to cover what seed may be on the surface, thus causing it to germinate. The harrow should again be used when the young plants are just showing above the ground, the hotter the day on which this is done the better the result. If there is a heavy growth of weeds they should be mowed, gathered and burned rather than plowed down, as it is a well known fact that if the seed pods are on the plant at the time they are turned under they may ripen seed in the ground and produce another crop of weeds. Close attention should be given to any portion of the farm where stink-weed has been noticed, and careful persistent work will be required to eradicate it, but it should not be forgotten that it will pay well to drop all other work and fight this weed when first noticed. If a field under crop is badly infested I would recommend the use of the harrow or disc as soon as the crop is removed and in the spring after the weeds have made a new start plow them under and harrow at once. soon as there is any growth cultivate again and continue this treatment throughout the season, being very particular to leave no weeds alive when winter sets in. The following spring a crop should not be sown until weeds have been destroyed again by cultivation, and then a crop of barley would probably be best, as it would be removed in time to permit of cultivation before winter. If so much land is badly infested that the whole of it cannot be properly dealt with for eradication, cultivate a portion fall and spring and then sow brome at the rate of about 15 pounds per acre and mow closely throughout the season to prevent any weeds ripening seeds This will keep the stink-weed in check while you give attention to the other portion of the field. After working on infested fields care should be taken to clean machinery thoroughly before removing it to clean land portions of the farm as seeds are very

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