

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Miscellaneous.

CARRYING SILAGE OVER.

I have about two or three feet of silage left in my silo from last winter, and I would like to know if I could cut the new corn on top of the old next fall, after removing the spoiled on top, as I do not expect to have enough new corn to fill the silo. I would like to do so if possible as the prospects are feed is going to be scarce. Have you ever heard of it being done? D. F.

Ans.—Certainly, we have known several feet in the bottom of a well-constructed silo to keep in good condition for several years. Do not remove the spoiled layer until ready to fill again. It might pay you better to feed the silage now and keep your stock up.

POOR SEED.

A advertised seed corn for sale. B purchased seed corn from A, which A shipped to nearest station with card attached with the words, "Corn that will grow" on it. Only a very small percentage of it grew; while corn that B purchased elsewhere grew well, planted right beside the corn that was got from A. The ground was all plowed and worked the same, and corn planted same day. A now wants pay. Can he collect it? Is A liable for the damages that B has received from the poor seed? Ontario. SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—We think that, inasmuch as B was entitled to a reasonably good seed corn, and what he bought did not turn out to be such, he could successfully resist an action by A for the price, and might also recover damages from A, but that he is in a position to do the latter does not appear to be so clear.

SHEEP AND DOGS.

I got a bunch of sheep and lambs killed. Found two of them. Looks as if dogs killed them, as my neighbor got some killed a short distance away, and saw the dogs.

1. Would I have to find them all before I could collect pay for them?
2. Would it make any difference if they could get in the bush out of the pasture?
3. Should the dogs in the township have tags on them?

Ontario.

Ans.—1. No; but you would have to satisfy the Council of the municipality that they had actually been killed, and by dogs.

2. It might. The Dog Tax and Sheep Protection Act, Ontario Statutes, 1912, Chap. 65, Sec. 20, provides that the owner of any sheep killed or injured while running at large upon any highway or unenclosed land, shall have no right to compensation from a municipal corporation.

3. We think so.

SOWING ALSIKE — APPLES DROPPING.

1. Which is the better time to sow alsike, on fall wheat at time of sowing this fall, or next spring? As part of the field is in alsike now, and the other half in barley, I want to put all in wheat and seed down.

2. Is a two-shear ewe without a lamb this year likely to get too fat this summer to conceive next fall? Would it be advisable to breed her early?

3. What is the cause of my early and late apples dropping off at this time of year? My orchard is old trees, but well cultivated this year and last. They fell last year the same. Would any kind of spray overcome the difficulty if done next spring? G. S. W.

Ans.—1. In spring.

2. A ewe is not likely to get too fat to breed on grass pasture. It is advisable to breed her early if you have comfortable winter quarters for her, as early lambs, if well cared for, are most profitable.

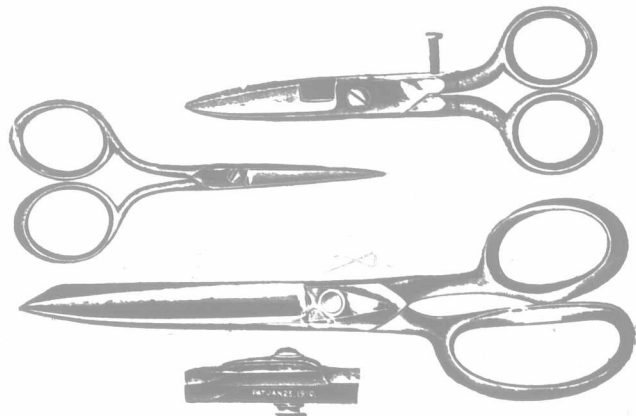
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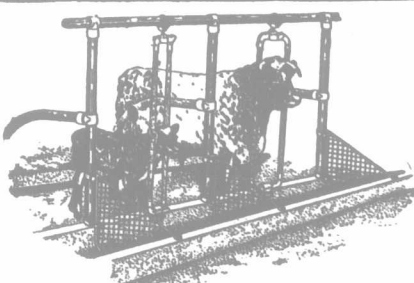


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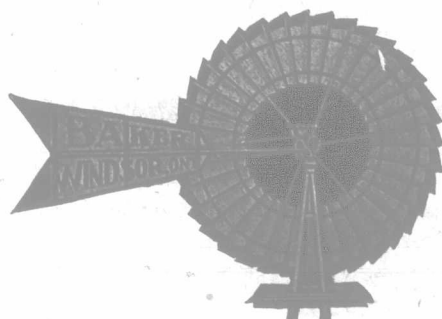
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