

One Man With A Kirstin Stump Puller

Saves the Expense of Two Men and Two Horses
Clear your land the Kirstin Way—the simple, easy, practical, economical way. You don't need a stump pulling crew. One man *alone* handles and operates the Kirstin with ease. Why buy a big, costly, cumbersome outfit that requires several men and a team of two, when you can clear your land at far lower cost with a Kirstin? Prove our claims for the Kirstin by a

10-DAY TRY-OUT ON YOUR FARM

At many land clearing contests the Kirstin has *proved* its superiority. After a competitive demonstration, the University of Minnesota bought a Kirstin for their own use. Facts speak louder than words. The U.S. Gov't. has purchased a number of Kirstins after hard and thorough try-outs. Why? Because the Kirstin is lower in first cost and lower in cost of operation. It can be used anywhere—hills, swamps, rough ground, thick timber—many places where no other puller could be used. The Kirstin is lighter in weight, stronger, has more power, greater speed than other stump pullers, yet is covered by a strongest guarantee.



Write Today for the Big, New Kirstin Catalog

which explains all about the Improved Double Leverage Kirstin One-Man Stump Puller, tells best way to clear land, describes Kirstin Service, Time Payments, etc. Get this book before you buy a stump puller. Write today—now. Agents wanted.

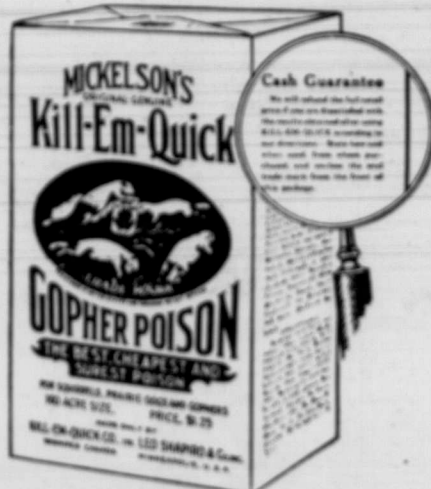
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Package
as well as
In Our
Advertising



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KILL-EM-QUICK, the old, original, time-tested gopher poison is **guaranteed on every package** with a **money-back** guaranty that backs up every word printed in our advertising.

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first year/ The operation looks like mighty rough usage to give a fine stand of alfalfa, but the man who discovered that alfalfa would stand rough usage made a great discovery. I would not use a disc harrow to cultivate alfalfa, as the discs split the crowns and cause a fungus growth to start which eventually kills the plant. I use the alfalfa tiller as early in the spring as possible and after each cutting. Cultivating alfalfa also encourages the bacteria to develop faster, as the soil is aerated and allows the free nitrogen in the air to circulate more freely in the soil.

Inoculation is the most important item, outside of using hardy seed, in starting a field of alfalfa, as without a good catch of bacteria peculiar to the alfalfa plant your field is doomed to sure failure. The bacteria in the nodules found on the roots of alfalfa form the soul of the plant and the salvation of the soil. I have used soil from old alfalfa fields and a number of different kinds of pure cultures in order to procure a catch of the desired bacteria, but I prefer to use a commercial culture put up by a U.S. firm. A two dollar bottle of this culture will inoculate twenty pounds of seed, and when the seed is sown in rows three feet apart, at the rate of two pounds to the acre, one bottle will inoculate ten acres and the process of inoculating the seed will take about twenty minutes. While some successful growers may differ in their methods of growing alfalfa, I say the most important thing is—sow some of it.

Sask.

R. McL.

The Mail Bag

Continued from Page 22

arouse interest in and sympathy with our fellow British subjects in that distant and wonderful land. We regard this as a most important work in view of the recent occurrences in British Columbia, which must have strained the tie between the two countries. If the prairie provinces would open their doors to such a party, as we suggest, it would go far to effacing the resulting impression from the Indian mind, and also be a factor in providing what Canada so much needs at present, namely, efficient farm labor to render her waste lands productive.

We should be glad if you can give space for this letter in your paper.

Faithfully yours,

NORA JACKSON,

Sec., Canada-India Committee,
158 Bay Street, Toronto.

ANOTHER PROTEST

Editor, Guide:—With reference to the tax which the merchants of small towns want to be imposed on mail order houses of Manitoba I must here state that the mail order houses are the backbone of the country. We could not live without them. The prices are coming down in our town, and many things are cheap enough in lines in which the farmers are well informed of the price; but on all things that are not so well known it is a shame the price the consumer has to pay. The mail order houses help to get many things we would have to do without altogether if it were not for them. If they were taxed we would just have that much more to pay for all goods and the small town merchants would be able to grow fat thru the protection thus obtained. It would be an injustice to all the farmers and the consumers in general. It would simply be taking away our liberty to buy where we please; it would be to take away all competition, as these small stores stick together and keep to each other's prices. It would mean that they would not need to keep a full line of goods, and the consumer would have to take what was there. The small stores would therefore be inferior to the present ones, and thus the whole country would suffer.

I believe in giving everybody a chance, but not in such protection.

F. D'CLER.

"DO YOUR BIT"

Editor, Guide:—Farmers on the whole have given generously to the Patriotic, Red Cross and other funds, but the following appeal from the front tells us of another way in which everyone can

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