

RENNIE'S SEEDS

For HIGH Production

LOOK FOR THE STARS

Every page in the Rennie 1918 catalogue is a guide to War-time production. But there are a number of outstanding values and these are called to your attention by a star border such as encloses this.

SEEDS of high productive power are a vital War-time necessity. Not only must every square yard of available ground be made to produce, but Rennie's Seeds must be sown to ensure the finest possible crop. It is a War-time duty. When buying from dealers insist on Rennie's. The following seeds can be obtained from dealers or by mail.

PLANT THESE NOW!!

	Pkt.	oz.	1/4 lb.	lb.	5 lbs.
BEET —Crosby's Egyptian.....	.05	.25	.85	2.50	
CABBAGE —Danish Summer Roundhead.....	.10	.90	2.75		
CARROT —Rennie's Market Garden.....	.10	.40	1.20	3.50	
CORN —Rennie's Golden Bantam.....	.10	.25	.65		
LETTUCE —Burpee's Earliest Wayhead.....	.10	.35	1.00	3.00	
ONION —Early Yellow Danvers.....	.10	.40	1.35	4.40	
Rennie's Extra Early Red.....	.05	.35	1.00	3.75	
PEAS —Little Marvel.....	.10	.15	.45	2.00	
Senator—Best Second Early.....	.10	.15	.45	2.00	
TOMATO —Bonny Best.....	.10	.60	1.75		
Blue Stem Early (King Edward).....	.10	.60	1.75		
TURNIP —Breadstone (Swede).....	.05	.25	.75	2.50	
		Prepaid	Not Prepaid		
		lb.	5 lbs.	lb.	5 lbs.
ONION SETS —Yellow Multiplier Sets.....	.30	1.40	.20	.90	
White Multiplier Sets.....	.50	2.25	.40	1.85	
FLOWER SEEDS					
New Giant Asternum—Mixed.....	.15				
Rennie's XXX Defiance Balsam—Mixed.....	.15				
Rennie's XXX Hybrids Climbing Nasturtium—Mixture.....	.10				
Rennie's XXX Chameleon Dwarf Nasturtium—Mixture.....	.10				
Grandiflora Phlox Drummondii—Mixed.....	.10				
Rennie's XXX Giant Spencer Sweet Peas—Mixture.....	.15				
Rennie's XXX Mammoth Mixture Verbena.....	.10				

When buying from dealers, insist on Rennie's. If your dealer hasn't them, we will ship direct.

THE WILLIAM RENNIE COMPANY LIMITED.
KING & MARKET STS. TORONTO
ALSO AT MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

For Quick Growth and Early Maturity, Feed GARDINER'S CALF MEAL

It replaces perfectly the cream in skim milk, and provides the nourishment necessary for quick, vigorous growth. It is rich in protein, and several points higher in fat than any other meal on the market.

Feed Gardiner's Calf Meal first with skim milk, then with milk-and-water, and finally with water only, and your breeding calves will mature earlier and your young steers will be ready for market sooner. It is equally good for colts, lambs and little pigs.

Put up in 25, 50 and 100-lb. bags. If your dealer doesn't handle it, write us for prices, and for information about Gardiner's other products—Ovatum, Pig Meal, See-a-fat and Cotton Seed Meal.

GARDINER BROS., Feed Specialists, SARNIA, Ont. 15



RECORD OF PERFORMANCE JERSEYS

CHOICE BULLS AND FEMALES. We have six young bulls of serviceable age, all from R.O.P. dams. Three are by our senior sire, Brampton Dairy Farmer, and three are by our junior sire, Brampton Bright Togo. Write for records. We also have females.

R. & A. H. BAIRD (G.T.R. Stations—New Hamburg, Bright) NEW HAMBURG, ONTARIO

THE WOODVIEW FARM CANADA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL JERSEY HERD Imported Champion Rower at its head. This bull, with his get, won first prize on the island of Jersey, 1914, second in 1916, and again first in 1917. Present offering — A few yearling heifers in calf to our great young bull, Woodview Bright Prince (7788), and bred from imported sire and dams. We show our work cows and work our show cows.

THE EDGELEY CHAMPION HERD OF JERSEYS Write us about your next herd sire. We now have sons of our present herd sire, Edgeley's Bright Prince, who is a son of Canada's champion butter cow, Sunbeam of Edgeley. Pay us a visit. Sunbeam of Edgeley is not the only high-record cow we have. We are pleased to show our herd at all times. JAMES BAGG & SONS (Woodbridge, C.P.R., Concord, G.T.R.) EDGELEY, ONTARIO

BRAMPTON JERSEYS

SPECIAL OFFERING of fresh cows, in-calf heifers and Island-bred bulls. Nearly all of the Champion R.O.P. cows are directly descended from the Brampton Herd. Buy at the fountain head. B. H. BULL & SON BRAMPTON, ONTARIO

When writing advertisers will you kindly mention The Farmer's Advocate

the farmer had. Windheim, the farmer, used to point with pride to about 20 acres of wheat, which was fast coming to a head, and inquire whether we had the same in Canada, and when I told him about the huge farms and the up-to-date machinery used in our country, he would shake his head and walk away. No doubt he thought that I was a liar. Little did he know that he was a hundred years behind the times. Life to me on that farm was very monotonous. In the forenoon we would hitch a horse to a wagon and go to the clover field for a load of feed. Fritz, the farmer's son, would cut the clover and I would fork it on the wagon. They had a splendid crop of clover, and the cows looked extremely well on it.

I often wondered what they would have done if they were turned out to feed off a straw stack. When we had our load we would drive back to the cow shed, where I would throw off the load. The afternoon was generally occupied by thinning out the root crop, the two girls and myself generally working together. I was not very expert with the hoe, and later on when the crops got growing, large bald patches showed up where I had been working. Turnip sprouts and weeds were alike to me in Germany.

On several occasions Fritz and I went out to cut down the thistles which were very plentiful in that region. Armed with a long stick on the end of which was a sharp, flat knife about two inches wide, we would move carefully through the grain and stab at the roots of the thistle (which was of the Scotch variety) cutting it off and leaving it lying. It was a very tedious job, and I was glad when we started haying the first week in July. The mower was not in working order, so Windheim and his son got busy with the scythes. Only enough hay was cut in a day that could be cocked that evening before knocking off work. Myself and the two hired girls used to turn over the hay, when cured with small hand rakes, and they were very particular over the job. Every particle had to be turned over to get the benefit of the sun. When we had the job done, we would rest in the shade till it was time to start cocking. A rake pulled by one horse gathered the hay into heaps, and then we got busy, great care being taken in the building of the cocks. After all was cocked a handrake was pulled over the field, and every straw carefully gathered up, and we proceeded to the house for supper. Next morning, to my surprise, we spread all the cocks out again, and during the course of the day turned the hay once more, in the evening cocking it again. It seemed to me to be a great waste of labor; as there had been no signs of rain the evening before, but Windheim evidently took no chances. It was not till we had repeated this performance three times that the hay was considered fit to load. It was then spread out again, and after two hours of sunshine was drawn into huge heaps with the horse-rake. A large rack was then brought in and we commenced to load up. The two girls were inside the rack tramping down hay and building the load, and Windheim and myself pitched it on. I have hayed in different parts of the States and Canada, but I never worked so hard as I did on that German farm. I thought the load would never get finished, and I was wringing with sweat and aching all over when the old man said we had enough. There was about two tons on at that time, and we led the horses out on the road and headed for the hay loft. Right through the gates of the barn-like structure we drove, and when we had the wagon in the correct position, the two horses were looking into the living room of the house. I was the unfortunate victim selected to pitch off the load, and I climbed on that wagon, chuck full of confidence in my ability to show the "squareheads" how it should be done. Being inside the building no air could circulate, and soon I was blinded with sweat. These girls had loaded and tramped that hay a certain way, making it extremely difficult to pitch it off, and it was a great relief to me when that load was safely stowed in the loft. Frau Windheim then brought out a bottle of schnapps, it being the custom in harvest time, and I swallowed a glassful, and out we went for another load.

When we came in again the old man ordered his son to pitch off the load, whilst I passed it back to the girls who tramped it down. Pretty soon Fritz was played out, and he abused and cursed these girls till he was black in the face.

SIMMERS

ESTABLISHED 1856.

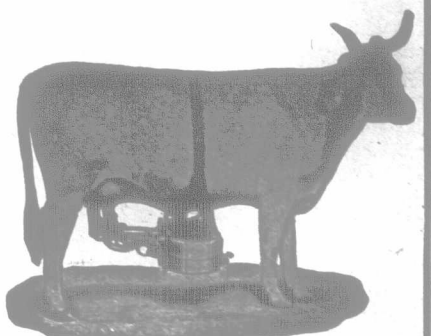
Confidence is the greatest factor that enters into the buying of seeds, since you are buying not a finished product, but only the means by which your garden may be either a success or a partial or complete failure. You will make no mistake in placing confidence in SIMMERS' SEEDS.

CATALOGUE FREE on application.

J. A. SIMMERS, Limited, Bulbs, SEEDS, Plants, Toronto - - - - - Ont.

SEEDS

The OMEGA Milking Machine



has been installed in the private dairy of H.M. King George V. at Windsor Castle, and also at His Majesty's private estate at Sandringham. The OMEGA, in a 17-day test on ten cows, (against 17 previous days), at the O.A.C. Guelph, increased the milk flow 206 lbs., or 3 per cent.

CLEANLY AND EFFICIENT

The OMEGA is the only machine that draws the milk from the teats through stiff, transparent, celluloid tubes to the pail, which is suspended from the cow. (See cut.) The pail cannot be kicked over and the teat-cups cannot fall to the floor and suck up straw or manure. There are no rubber tubes in the OMEGA to crack and harbor germs. The OMEGA is simple in design and easily cleaned.

WRITE TO-DAY

for free booklet describing the many exclusive and desirable features of the OMEGA.

C. RICHARDSON & CO. St. Mary's, Ontario

Keep Your Live Stock Healthy

and in prime condition by supplementing the feed with

LINSEED OIL CAKE "Maple Leaf" Brand

With a trial order we will send you, free, "The Veterinarian," a valuable book about the diseases of cattle.

THE CANADA LINSEED OIL MILLS, Ltd. Toronto and Montreal

Twenty-Five Years Breeding REGISTERED JERSEYS and BERKSHIRES

We have bred over one half the world's Jersey champions for large yearly production at the pail. We bred, and have in service, the two grand champion Berkshire boars. If you need a sire for improvement, write us for literature, description and prices.

HOOD FARM, LOWELL, MASS.

AYRSHIRE COWS

are heavy milk producers, rich in butter-fat and very prolific.

WRITE W.F. STEPHEN, Secretary CANADIAN AYRSHIRE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

Box 513 Huntingdon, Quebec

CITY VIEW AYRSHIRES One bull, ten months old; dam's R.O.P., 6,500 lbs. milk, 4.64% fat as a two-year-old. Several bull calves — might spare a few females. R.C. and S.C. Reds, White Wyandottes — eggs for setting now ready. James Bagg & Son, St. Thomas, Ont.

They thought it and had p the loads after and it was co but I was now on a German sent back to opportunity. a wet spell, w the haying was should get fine

I was now one of which bands to be u when the grain all made befo in the loft. An of the chop. were passed th box, which wa My job was t in a large bask down again to of labor, but i had to store a of July one of was born deac came from tow skinned and h the carcass w away, but the liver, etc., for were kept bu suddenly disco the taste of sau right away. I splendid shape feet high, whist I have ever see storm and a g flat next morn shine soon bro

The prisoner were being pai pinnings a d compelled to w all, so I refus more. After ba I was taken ba there, I had an work in harve acutally employ to take note of grain was cut v which was a cr ground ready l children followe with the bands during the sum the prisoners sheaves in long grain cut that before knocking sheaves had i they were loade barn where th carefully stacke of the threshi machines in open outfit, and the o used being woo abundant suppl one of the old-fa and generally di

The straw ca being pounde them on the str and carried by t to the loft whe on to the floor, up by the wome passed from han its resting place where it belong bedding and cho was required. took note of th the farmer thre compelled to ke for every bushel A good many de ever, to cheat th a bushel of rye unknown to the of the populatio eat and to spar people are suff of hunger. Spie over the country be always on th self from gettin whilst we were a was astonished t dish of meat of t it in a trunk th Before I could gendarne walk brought a paper He had to show cows, etc., he h acres he had u what they consi had gone the F