

of May. The land ying, fairly heavy e alkaline in places. ey does better on e. than oats, and wheat. This crop ne only about 25 d, in ordinary sea- given me twice as

s plowed, harrowed s soon as possible urement was pre- I sowed a two- re of well-cleaned reatment for smut, ariety of six-rowed ly good crops of l in this way. In ly sure and profit- on summer-fallow, well-worked soil, be secured in the h is also likely to re, without which eat, oats of barley, this is true, if we y crop as a help in oats and other I to do with a less

ction divided into and summer-fallow. These parts can ely, and the range ved pastured that g to keep down the summer-fal- or plow shallow, ll after wheat-seed- g, and sow, after and barley. Next fallow again. This 2 acres of wheat on e area in oats and e described by fall plowing, with the mer-fallowing for ain. What I seed e can be plowed up flow, after cutting f June. This plan and would be glad from anyone.

FOTHERINGHAM, wan.

RST CONSIDERA- N

e in my soil as well quent cultivation. e most important grain growing in nd is a black sandy ng the oats, I rolled y roller, harrowing stir up the surface, as soon after the d, as it happened, rost, I got a good farming in this e years, and last I had a good crop e this was due to The other four half a crop. The l in the fall, plowed a the spring I went l without loss of R. THIEL.

RLEY GROWER'S ICE

I shall attempt to lled my land and first prize on my

and in June, about o good work, have e furrows even. I spring. When in mence to cut it me way as plowed I started to disc say, ifrom south- rner; double disc- is is done, I put on nd work until the Then the land is

of seed, free from d always treat it efore seeding. This ay grain: I take mp it in a wagon- e waterpail, fill it one and one-half yde, and sprinkle I have my man

Union Lock Poultry Fence



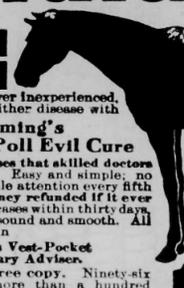
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JUNE 2nd, 1909

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shovelling the grain from one end to the other at the same time. Then I get another pail of water, with same amount of formaldehyde, and again sprinkle it on the grain; keep on moving the grain back and forth until all is well mixed. It is then covered with grain bags or horse blankets, which finishes the treatment. Five bags of grain will take up that amount of water very readily, and is ready for seeding in one hour's time. I do this always before seeding, morning and noon. When ready for the field, I hitch onto the wagon and take it to where I am seeding, and always finish that treated seed before unhitching.

When the grain is growing, I go through the fields frequently to see if there is any noxious weeds which might possibly be growing from seeds carried in by birds. I think farmers ought to be very careful, and always be on the watch for weeds. Whenever a field is taken by weeds, good crops cannot be expected any more.

When the grain is getting ripe, I am watching it very closely, have the binder ready, and when well ripe start in and cut it as fast as possible. Have it stooked and caped right after the binder. Where the grain is well ripe, I have the stooks made large, about 15 to 20 sheafs in each. If a little green, I make them smaller, so they have a chance to dry out quickly. When it is well dried, I get the threshing outfit and thresh out of the field. Great care should be taken in binning the grain to keep it clean and dry.

In this way I have been able to produce a first-class quality of grain. My grain has taken first prizes in fall and winter seed fairs, and also took a prize in Calgary at the Provincial Seed Fair, where I had an ordinary grain bag of oats which was weighed at the request of the Mayor of Stettler, and balanced at 137 1-2 pounds. Last fall I sent samples of my oats to different firms, east and west, for grading. The reports were all about the same—highest grade No. 1 white. I sold all my seed oats for 50 cents per bushel for the last two years. Millers, seed firms and grain dealers from all parts of Canada were after my grain, so I had no difficulty in selling it at considerable above highest market prices.

Every farmer has just as good chances as I have to produce good grain and realize good price, if he only makes up his mind that he is going to do it right. Plow the land deep, disc and drag it well. Keep the soil clean. Put in the best of seed obtainable, and don't think: "Well, my grain grew last year, and it will grow again this year." This principle is all right if you have good seed, but if your seed is of inferior quality, I should say, change it. Get the best you can by you will produce a better crop and realize more money. Remember the old saying: "What is worth doing, is worth doing right, and what is not worth doing right, is not worth doing at all."

Alta. A. SHEARER.

Questions & Answers

PARTIAL DISLOCATION OF STIFLES

We have a Clydesdale stallion rising two years, in good growing condition and exercising outside every day that is fit. The joints of his hind legs, hip and stifle, do not work freely when moving from side to side of his stall, but seem to bind when he lifts his feet and then relax with a jerk. There is no pain or inflammation and his action is not affected in the least except when moving sideways in his stall.

Alta. SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—The stifles have become partially dislocated, due to lack of exercise. Exercise him regularly on level ground this will tone up his muscular system and the trouble will soon disappear.

MEASURING HAY AND LAND

1. I have a stack of prairie hay measuring 26 feet long, 14 feet wide and 28 feet overthrow. About how many tons of hay should there be in it? Stack good and solid.

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DON'T waste time trying to patch a leaky roof! A roof which leaks in one place is generally on the verge of leaking in many other places.

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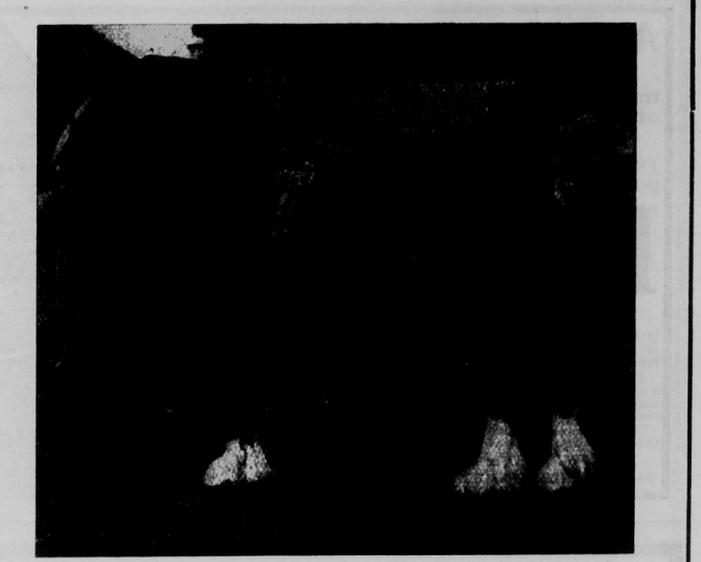
Most ready roofings require a coat of paint every two years to keep them in order. But Amatite is not the ordinary kind of Ready Roofing. Amatite has a real mineral surface, firmly imbedded in the Coal Tar Pitch waterproof-

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Buying Amatite is the same as buying an ordinary ready roofing with an agreement from the dealer to keep it painted free of charge. Such an agreement on the ordinary roofing would double its value. You practically get such an agreement with every roll of Amatite; yet the price is no greater than that of the ordinary kind.

Send us your name and address, and we will forward you by return mail a free sample of Amatite, and you can see how tough, durable and substantial it is. Write to-day to nearest office.

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For quick sale I am offering a few personally selected imported Clydesdale stallions. They were bought right and will be sold right. First in the lot is SCOTLAND'S MOTTO by Baron Glasserton. Then there are five other newly imported horses and one Canadian-bred.

These horses have been bought right, through my personal connection in Scotland and will be sold right. Call and see them or write for further particulars.

WM. MARSHALL
NAMAKA ALBERTA.