

Seed Inspection Service.

anch, Ottawa, has made announcement to flax seed

safeguard your export through the maintenance of high quality seed, Department of Agriculture, Division for an inspection service for the flax seed crop may be expected that for Ontario seeds will come into line with Japanese, Dutch and, unless Ontario trade with a quality compare at least favorably from the other countries will be much handicapped in your market. You are serving service:

producer in the Province application to the office, 28 Front St. East, procure inspection for to provisions, to wit: must have at least a bags ready cleaned for (standards herein described); must be properly bagged and uniform quality, lbs. and each sack must be sealed.

must be branded in red ink fibre flax seed growth to. Inspected Department of Agriculture. (b) On the other end of the shipper's name the words "Certificate" and by a space in which the brand when known.

must submit a representative of his seed for germination test, Branch, Ottawa, at before the date of shipment.

with the foregoing, will be authorized to issue company the bill of lading. The number of the certificate shall correspond with the number of the shipment and the Department of Agriculture in Ireland shall

who have not applications seed to standard, provided whereby they may be cleaned at any of the

Canada Flax Mills, Fraleigh, Forest, Ont.; St. Mary's, Ont.; Seed Co., Oshawa, Ont.; on services may be seed cleaned to standard 11c. per bushel, including charges; unloading, bagging, rebagging, sewing, five days storage and who ship to these required to remove chaff, mill before shipping. The number of seed shall pay for All screenings shall be unless other instructions

ls.—No. 1 flax seed for shall be mature, sound, shall be practically free from cultivated plants; from noxious weed seeds of the Seed Control seed per oz.) shall be graded to remove light chaff, common weed foreign matter and shall be terminating at least 90 per cent of this grade may be flax seed produced is accompanied by a free or certificate of factory to the Chief

shall be the same as No. 1 except that it may contain seeds to the ounce. may be procured, upon application to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. seal sacks that have and have come up to standards with seals supplied (Toronto office). for this purpose.

"What's the idea of here all by yourself?" said Farmer Corntassel, "boarders aren't playing graph they're quarrelling Nations, so I'm lingering cattle and restin' my ton Star."

Gossip.

Montgomery-Kay Sale at Ormstown.

There are many Ayrshire breeders in Canada to-day, those especially who held the interests of the breed at heart, who viewed the Montgomery-Kay sale announcement with deep regret when it first appeared in these columns, three weeks ago. Both Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Kay have been, in the past decade, of great strength to the breed in developing animals that held prominent positions, not only in the show-rings of the larger exhibitions but also in the Record of Performance tests that have, in the past few years, played such an important role in showing the sterling worth of the Ayrshire cow towards economical production. Labor conditions on both farms, however, have forced the sale, and the 32 head catalogued by Mr. Montgomery comprise his entire herd with the exception of last season's heifers, which he is reserving to form the nucleus of a new herd. Mr. Kay is selling the surplus of ten years' breeding at Ravensdale. Referring to the offerings separately, the catalogue begins with Mr. Montgomery's great herd sire Auchinbay Sir Andrew (imp.), which is probably the most noted three-year-old Ayrshire sire in Canada to-day. Individually he is hard to fault, and, coming out as a yearling, he won grand champion honors over all ages at Ormstown Spring Show in 1917, when only two weeks out of quarantine, and again captured the same honors at Sherbrooke the following September. In breeding he is a son of Netherthorn Viceroy, and he again is a son of the great Brae Rising Star. On the dam's side "Sir Andrew" is from a daughter of Holehouse Jean 6th, and Holehouse White Zomo, the latter being of the great bull Monkland Zomo-Sal. He probably combines more of the blood of Scotland's most famous present-day families than any other sire in Canada to-day, and while his 1918 daughters will be retained to form the nucleus of a new herd; all the cows are well forward in calf to him, and the several bull calves listed are all got by him. He himself should also prove the greatest drawing card in the sale. In reviewing the breeding females it might be well to go back to a few of the previous sires that have been used in the herd, and here let it be known that without exception each sire used has been imported. First came Barcheski Cheerful Boy (imp.) by Howie's Conductor and from Howie's Sprightly Jess. Howie's Conductor was by Spicy Robin, which was a full brother to Spicy Sam, champion bull of Scotland for three years. He again was by Not Likely, a bull that was never beaten in the show-ring, and whose dam, Howie's Brookie, was a 10,000-lb. cow three years in succession. Next came Hobland Bonnie Boy (imp.), a brother to the noted champion Maple Leaf Jean; and then, Morton Mains Planet (imp.), the outstanding champion show bull of Western Canada for the past five years; fourth in service was Auchinbrain Sea Foam (imp.) by Netherthorn Good Gift, and also a noted championship winner, showing always in strong company. The fifth and former sire in service was Fairfield Main's Triumph (imp.), a son of the great "Perfect Peace." Thus it will be seen that each sire used since the herd was founded in 1903 has not only been imported but of the best breeding obtainable in Scotland, and in nearly every instance a champion show bull as well. Among the breeding females will be found daughters of each of these bulls and, true to their breeding, they have also been prominent winners at Ottawa and Quebec's leading exhibitions. Then again there has been always several imported matrons in the herd, all of which have been mated to the good herd sires, and these as well as their get are dotted throughout the catalogue and should further increase the interest of breeders who desire to make their selections from the best. Mr. Kay's offering begins with lot No. 40 in the catalogue—a choice, large, well-bred cow, and she, like several others in the herd, is also bred to Mr. Montgomery's herd sire Auchinbay Sir Andrew. In fact, not only does this sire figure prominently in many of Mr. Kay's pedigrees, but in several cases each of the other sires mentioned above have been used more or less in this herd in the past. A perusal of the catalogue



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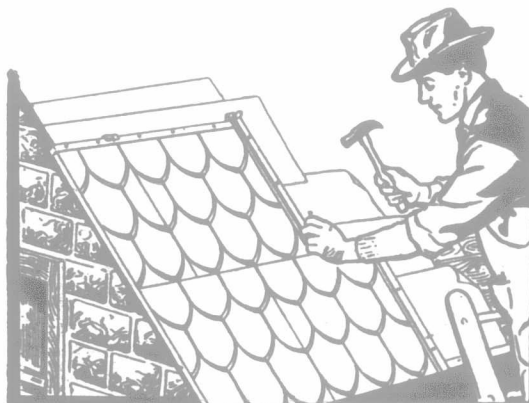
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