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Ans.—Yes.

PROFIT FROM SALE OF LAND.

A, B and C own 160 acres of land in Alberta, which they agree to sell at a certain price. C finds a buyer, who pays \$100.00 to hold the purchase bargain. C goes to find A and B, but when they are found, the purchaser has something better in view and backs out of the bargain.

C has the \$100.00 and the purchaser lets him keep it; A and B want C to share with them but C refuses, claiming it is his. A and B claim it because it is profit on the property.

What is your opinion?

C. O. A.

Alta.

Ans.—A and B are entitled to share in the \$100.00 with C.

RE LOST ANIMAL.

I lost a mare last May and cannot find. What shall I do?

P. S.

Three Hills, Alta.

Ans.—Write Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Edmonton, Alta.

WANTS GOOD GENERAL PURPOSE SHEEP.

Please advise me what breed of sheep are the best all around sheep for a farmer to keep. I want something which will shear a good fleece and at the same time make a good weight of mutton.

B. I.

Fielding, Sask.

Ans.—There are better sheepmen than we could ever hope to be who would give as many different answers to this question as there are breeds of sheep. From our correspondent's description we should judge that he wants a breed between the long woolled large sheep and the short thick woolled down breeds, and probably the best breed to suggest in such a case would be the Oxford Down. The Oxfords are a medium sized sheep with fleeces longer than the Shropshires or Southdown, but not as long as the Lincolns, Leicesters or Cotswolds. The main thing, however, in this case, is to get good individuals as more depends upon that than upon the breed. If sheep of the breed desired cannot be had the next best thing to do is to buy grade ewes and a pure bred ram.

WANTS CORN

Could you give me the address of any merchant of whom corn may be obtained?

F. C. P.

Ans.—If seed corn is desired any of the seedsmen advertising with us will furnish suitable varieties for this climate. Scan our advertising columns.

POLL EVIL

What is Poll Evil and a remedy for it, and how does a horse generally act while suffering from it?

F. O.

Aas.—Poll Evil occurs the result of a bruise in the region of the poll, and if not attended to pus forms and is eventually discharged. Owing to the movement in the parts and the manner in which the matter (pus) formed burrows in the tissues, these cases are nasty to handle, recovery often being slow, many cases necessitating surgical interference. The primary symptoms are stiffness, heat and swelling in the part, when every effort should be made to forestall pus formation; once pus has formed it must be given free exit and the sites well irrigated with corrosive sublimate solution (1 to 1000).

RING WORMS

What is good for ringworm on cattle?

J. C.

S. Man.

Ans.—Use some warm water in which is a small quantity of lye, use a brush, apply so as to remove the scabs, follow with a daily application thrice of some one of the sheep dip-solutions or the following salve, which is effective, 1 dram of iodine crystals mixed with one ounce of sulphur ointment.

PARTIAL DISLOCATION OF THE PATELLA

I have a colt 8 mos. old, was apparently all right when born, but now

with its stifle. When it walks there is a cracking noise at every step but does not seem to be lame. It has good life and runs with the other horses.

ENQUIRER.

Man.

Ans.—This is what is termed partial dislocation of the patella or 'stifle out', due to the relaxed condition of the parts, permitting the patella, bone of the stifle to slip outwards. Mild blistering will in foals often overcome the trouble. There is we believe a predisposition to this trouble in foals got by weak stifled (lightly muscled at the stifle joint) stallions; avoid breeding from such horses.

SEEDING TO KILL THISTLES

I have a 10 acre piece infested with thistles: last year I fallowed and kept them down with a cultivator and think I have about killed them. I am proposing to sow it in good time with oats for fodder, and to sow with them Rye grass. This I could cut early before any thistles went to seed, (should any come up) and providing the season was wet, I would get a fairly good catch of grass.

What do you think of that plan or could you suggest a better?

A. J. L.

Sask.

Ans.—While the method outlined is good we would be inclined to practise a somewhat different one. After the set back the thistles have had the past summer we would not anticipate further trouble from them, so unless we wanted the oats for fodder would sow with wheat or barley, as either would a better nurse crop for grass. Rye grass is perhaps the surest of the tame hays in Saskatchewan, but one often hears complaints that stock are not particularly fond of it. As a general thing timothy is much preferred to it especially for horse feed, and timothy is fairly certain to catch in most parts of Saskatchewan. Of course timothy has not proved itself a sure catch beyond a possibility of failure, and if one were doubtful of it it might be well to not seed the whole ten acres with the one variety. The general success of clover growing among those who engaged in our clover competition last summer leads us to suggest that more clover be seeded with timothy, not only for the larger yield it would give, but because of its greater value as feed and as a soil renovator. In this case therefore we would seed at the rate of about four pounds of red clover and eight of timothy seed with wheat or barley for a nurse crop. The seed could be sown after the grain had come up and then harrowed with a light harrow or at the time of seeding.

HORSES FOR SALE AT CROWFOOT

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Read what the chief grain inspector at Winnipeg says. This means a serious loss to the farmers of the Northwest.

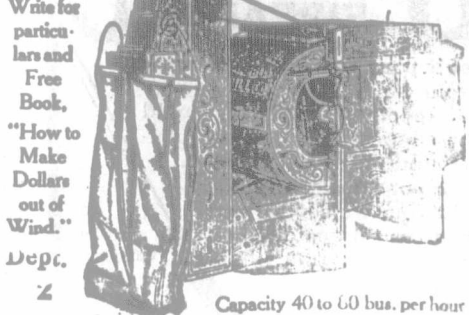
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MUCH WHEAT REJECTED

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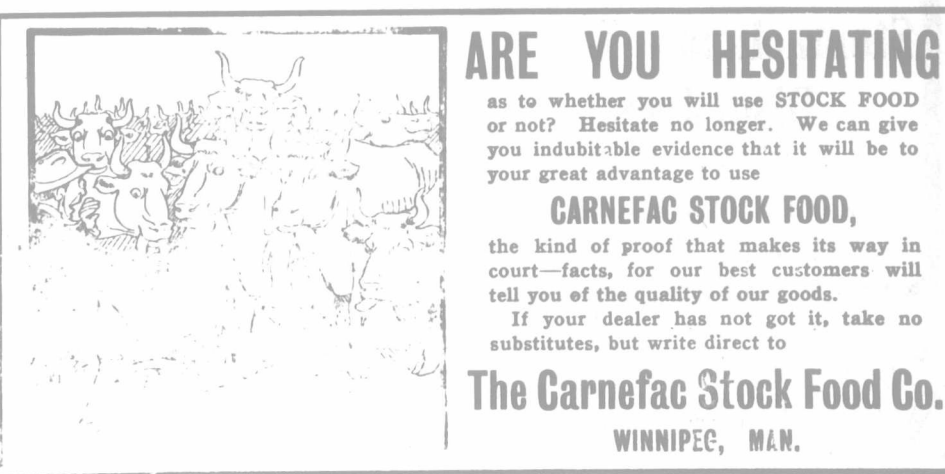


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