

FARM NOTES

THE CORN BORER CLEAN-UP: LABOUR SAVING SUGGESTIONS

In complying with the Corn Borer Act and disposing of their corn remnants, farmers find their chief difficulty is to get the corn stubble so well buried by the plough that it will remain buried, and not have to be picked up in the spring by hand and burned. Some years it is much harder to make a thorough job of ploughing the stubble under than others, but any year the following suggestions will help a great deal, and in most cases will make hand-picking either light or altogether unnecessary:—

1. Cut the corn short, just as short as you can. If you use a binder, set it, if possible, to cut not higher than four inches. If the field is small, use a short-handled, heavy hoe and cut right at the ground. Never use a sickle. Cutting corn short this year means, of course, more good food for the cattle.

2. Before ploughing run a four-board planker about ten feet wide, twice over each row (up and down, never crosswise.) The planker works better if it has on the back of the first plank an iron flange or strip projecting about three-quarters of an inch below the lower surface. Thus equipped, it will break off, or crush down most of the stubble and make complete burial of it by the plow much easier. It also kills many borers.

Instead of a planker, a disc may be used to crush the stubble. Run it twice lengthwise over the rows then roll before ploughing. This is particularly good where the corn is in hills.

A heavy roller or a light roller, weighted down with bags of earth can also be used to crush stubble. It too, should be run over the row twice (up and down.)

3. Never plough when the ground is too hard or too wet to do a good job. If the soil is not fit to plough in fall, wait until spring and do it then at the best time.

4. Do not use a narrow plough, but only one with a wide base that will turn a wide furrow.

5. Never plough the rows crosswise, but always lengthwise.

6. Run the last furrow just before the stubble row as close as you can make it to the row, so that on the next round the stubble will be thrown right into the bottom of the furrow, and completely covered.

7. Use a skimmer on the plough. You will find it helps.

8. Plough six inches deep or as near that as you can. If a tractor is used, seven inches is a little better. Deeper ploughing is not necessary.

9. Some years better results come from spring than from fall ploughing because sometimes there is much winter or early spring heaving where the stubble is ploughed in the fall.

10. Use care when cultivating in spring, not to spoil a good job of ploughing. If you use a toothed implement in working the soil you are almost sure to drag the stubble up and make more work for yourself in picking. The best method usually is to roll the soil before working it then use a disc and if necessary a planker or leveler to pulverize it then sow with a disc drill.

Your inspector is familiar with these methods and will be glad to discuss them with you. Why not follow his advice and do everything you can to lessen the amount of hand-picking.

LOCAL DEMAND FOR BARLEY EXPANDING AS RESULT OF INCREASING REQUIRE- MENTS FOR INDUST- RIAL PURPOSES

On account of unusual weather conditions prevailing over the past few years, there has occurred a wide fluctuation in the yields of spring sown grains throughout a great portion of Ontario. In the present year, for example, the oat yield of the province is placed by the government at 31.6 bushels per acre or 4.4 bushels below the average. The yield of barley however is somewhat above the average and this consistent performance, in seasons of climatic stress, appears to be generally characteristic of this crop. Conditions pertaining to the utilization of barley and barley products seem to be changing quite rapidly. Until comparatively recently, the use of barley in Ontario was almost entirely restricted to the feeding of live stock. Today we find barley playing a part in the manufacture of innumerable foodstuffs such as bread, breakfast foods, biscuits, infant and invalid food preparations, tonics, condiments and food preservatives. In one European country alone, the quantity of barley made into malt coffee each year amounts to almost as much as the whole barley crop of this province. As in the case of malt coffee, the first step in the manufacture of most barley products for human use, is its conversion into malt. And for this purpose a very large and efficient factory has been constructed in Toronto in the past year. The operators of this concern are desirous of patronizing, to the greatest possible extent, the barley producers in this immediate vicinity and readers are directed to their advertisement for barley supplies which appears elsewhere in this issue.

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THE OPEN BED-ROOM WINDOW

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The hours which we spend in bed securing the rest which our bodies require should also be hours spent in the fresh air. If they are, we will secure better rest and feel more refreshed when rising time comes, and, in addition, we will derive all the other benefits which fresh air brings to us. The only way in which this can be done is to keep the bed-room window open sufficiently to allow for a gentle movement of air throughout the room during the hours of sleep. Just how wide the opening needs to be depends upon the temperature and the wind. There are very cold nights with a wind, when the smallest opening permits of a flow of air which is quite sufficient. The cool air from outside, in gentle motion, is the best air in which to sleep.

It should also be remembered that the bed-clothing must be so arranged as to provide for sufficient warmth, but not too much. Bed-clothes and day clothing should always be fixed according to the temperature, not the time of year. This is frequently forgotten, particularly in regard to infants who are so often made uncomfortable by too much clothing. In such cases, the child does not rest properly and possibly kicks off all the clothing, with the result that his body is unduly exposed.

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There are people like this in every community. You know well the man who complains about conditions, who who is always opposed to everything, who does not work because he says there is no work to do and the community is going to the dogs. He stands out in contrast to the person who gets into the fight, makes the best of every situation and when he is not satisfied with conditions makes an honest-to-goodness effort to improve them instead of standing around and whining.

No man can be happy if he is always running away from the problems of life. What can you do to enliven activities in Richmond Hill and make it a better community in which to live? Start anywhere but do something. Don't leave the work to someone else. Get that community spirit and fight. Every sincere effort at community betterment on your part makes you so much bigger. Boost your community that you may be able to boast it. Have no sympathy for the habitual knocker. Buy your goods in Richmond Hill. This will mean the success of your merchant and a bigger and better Richmond Hill.

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