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Fattening Feeds for Cattle.

Complaint recently has been frequent at the Toronto and Montreal markets of the number of unfinished or badly finished cattle that come forward. Not only do they depress prices, but they are so slow of sale that there is little or no profit in their handling. In Circular No. 106 of the Dominion Experimental Farms, Mr. G. W. Muir, Animal Husbandman, gives as facts of moment to breeders and feeders of beef cattle: first, that few animals are sent to market sufficiently finished to command the best price; second, that prices for finished animals are always highest between December and April; third, that the Canadian public discriminates against frozen beef, which means that the markets kept supplied with fresh beef more regularly better prices would obtain, and fourth, that a relatively small percentage of steers classed as export steers are sufficiently finished for the trade, hence winter finishing of such steers is advisable. Quality rather than quantity counts in improved trade and better prices.

With the facts here given, the circular proceeds to deal with the feeds best fitted for the wintering and healthy fattening of beef cattle in Eastern Canada. These feeds are divided into three classes, dry roughages, succulent roughages, and grains. Of dry roughages, clover hay is the crop that can be recommended most generally. Alfalfa hay cannot be grown everywhere and is more in demand for hairy than for beef cattle. Timothy hay, although often used, is neither as nutritious nor as economical to feed to beef cattle as red clover hay. Straw from the various cereals, of good quality, can be used to advantage in feeding beef cattle. Of succulent roughages—despite the boom for sunflowers—the circular maintains that corn silage is undoubtedly the most satisfactory for the winter feeding of beef cattle. All of the roughages should be come grown. Of grains, corn and barley are the best for fattening, but oats are good for growth. Peas are good as a feeding mixture, but are not so often available as the other grains. Statistical tables are given in the circular of the digestible nutrients in the mentioned feeds. A request to the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa will secure a copy.

When Mares Should Foal.

George B. Rothwell, Dominion Animal Husbandman, favors the breeding of heavy horses so that the mare will foal in the fall, or any time between September and December. If she foals in the spring much of her usefulness for work is lost. Under ideal conditions for the foal, the heavy brood mare should spend several weeks or the better part of the summer in pasture. By foaling in the fall the mare will raise her offspring at a time when ordinarily she would be idle or comparatively idle. That the foal may be strong and healthy, the mare should receive gentle exercise or light work that plenty of fresh air may be forced through the lungs. The fall-born foal is usually an active individual, avoids the tantalizing flies that are busy in summer, escapes in its infancy the trying heat, and does not have to follow a hungry mare over a scant pasture. A few hours a day spent in the barnyard in the winter will benefit the strong shaggy-coated foal, particularly when there is a shed or shelter of some kind. "Finally," says Mr. Rothwell, "the foal is weaned from his mother and faces the more trying summer conditions in a much different condition from that of his spring-born brother." If the date from which the age of the horse is reckoned were put forward to June 1 from January 1 the light horse would probably benefit from similar conditions as those the Dominion Husbandman argues for. As it is, many a horse that is born in December is considered on the New Year's Day following to be a year old.

Cook's Gout Root Compound.

To remove scorch from white goods try rubbing the spot with the cut edges of an onion. Lay the garment in the sun and every place of the scorch will be gone in a short time.

Farm Crop Queries

CONDUCTED BY PROF. HENRY G. BELL.

The object of this department is to place at the service of our farm readers the advice of an acknowledged authority on all subjects pertaining to soils and crops. Address all questions to Professor Henry G. Bell, in care of The Farm Publishing Company, Limited, Toronto, and answers will appear in this column in the order in which they are received. When writing kindly mention this paper. As space is limited it is advisable where immediately necessary to attach a stamp and address enclosed in envelope with the question, when the answer will be mailed direct.

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C. H.: What can I do with my spring and cases on just fine, but this year all the new leaves are covered with black lice. I have sprayed with common things and sprinkled with lice powder, but to no avail.

Answer: The pest affecting your cherry tree is undoubtedly the Cherry Fruit Fly. Sanderson says that this insect lays its eggs in the cherry from early June until the fruit ripens. The eggs hatch out quickly, and the maggot eats its way into the stone or pit. This causes rotting sections of the fruit. The insect passes the winter in affected cherries on the ground or that stay on the tree. No universally successful remedy has been developed. Deep fall plowing helps bury the insects that remain in the fallen fruit. Spraying with a poison mixture of lead arsenate sweetened with brown sugar attracts the fly and sometimes kills considerable numbers.

D. M.: I have five acres of hay which I am cutting which will yield at least one and a half tons per acre of cured hay, half June clover and half quack grass. Which would be the best way to destroy the quack? Plover as soon as the hay is off and work well the rest of the season and plant to corn next spring, or wait till I get a good second growth of clover and plow it under and work it thoroughly next spring and sow it to buckwheat about July 1st?

Answer: I prefer the first method you mention. Believe it or not, what the root system of the quack grass must. Next summer the hay crop must have very careful attention and every blade of grass must be cut means of producing a rapid growth. It can be done with any of the weight of bran, middlings, corn meal, ground oats and beef scrap. If you have only a small flock or lack of time to make a mixed stack, try using one of the commercial growing mashers. Sour milk is a fine developer for chicks and helps to reduce digestive disorders. A grassy range is a great help in making chicks grow. Young birds confined to yards lacking in green food are apt to droop and become unhealthy. Shade during the day is necessary to protect growing birds from the hot sun. If the eggs were overpacked in the incubator it might cause weak chicks. But I believe if you try plenty of sour milk and the balanced growing mash that these chicks will do better and the mortality rate will decrease. Of course, better results with chicks can be obtained when they receive no setbacks of any kind from the time they leave the shell. It is sometimes difficult to bring back a flock that has become in bad condition.

Poultry

Mrs. J. R.: My chicks were hatched in incubators and I am losing them real fast. At night they seem all right; in the morning their wings are drooped and they stand humped up. Some die during the day, and in the morning there will be as high as four and five dead in brooder. They are fed small chick feed, rolled oat and fresh water. They were there three weeks old and do not seem to grow very fast.

Brooder chicks might die from a great variety of causes. Lack of ventilation in the brooding stock produces weak chicks. An over-crowding of the brooder will cause chicks to become droopy and stunted. Overheating in the brooder is a common trouble during hot weather and just as serious as chilling in the early spring.

Broodmares are generally finding fault with the growing male before the chicks at all times is one of the best

The Sunday School Lesson

AUGUST 6
The Temple Rebuilt and Dedicated, Ezra 3: 10-13; 6: 14-16. Golden Text—My soul length, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord.—Ps. 84: 2.

Lesson Foreword.—There is no section of the history of Israel so difficult to unravel in its historical sequence, as that which followed the return from exile. The following account of the actual course of events in the rebuilding of the temple, so that for many years it was a heap of ruins. The people who were not charged with the reconstruction, but who stood there in their own way with a loud voice. Possibly they were because the new temple was, in its plan and construction, so different from the temple of Solomon that they were so impressed with its grandeur and beauty that they lived over again in their hearts the disasters and sorrows of the exile.

V. 12. Ancient men, that had seen the first house. The original temple was destroyed in B.C. 586 and the foundations of the new temple were laid in B.C. 536. Thus there was a lapse of fifty years between the two houses and the older men could remember very well the temple which stood there in their own day. They were a loud voice, possibly they were because the new temple was, in its plan and construction, so different from the temple of Solomon that they were so impressed with its grandeur and beauty that they lived over again in their hearts the disasters and sorrows of the exile.

V. 15. The temple was finished in the third month of the second year of Darius the Great. The temple was dedicated on the third day of the month. The temple was dedicated on the third day of the month. The temple was dedicated on the third day of the month.

Weeds That Are Worth Money.

One may well ask, "If nothing was created in vain, of what are weeds?" The answer is simple, for some of our most important medicines are made from the most mediocre weeds and herbs. For example, burdock, which has caused more than one man to use cuss words, is used as an alterative in skin and blood diseases. The seeds are also used medicinally to a limited extent. Yellow dock, with a root as long as your arm, is used for purifying the blood and in the treatment of skin diseases. Dandelion is used as a tonic in diseases of the liver and in dyspepsia.

Controlling the Cucumber Beetle.

An easy and effective way to control cucumber beetle is to use a mixture of arsenite of lead and land plaster. A very effective formula, as shown by tests, is one part by weight of powdered arsenite of lead to twenty parts of land plaster. Land plaster itself has little effect on the beetle control, but its fineness of texture and its adhering qualities make it an ideal carrier for the arsenite of lead. It is also very effective in that it is a fertilizer and has a stimulating effect on the plants, causing them to mature and fruit early.

Fixing Over the Tenant House

I have heard of people making their families fit the house, but when it comes to making the house fit the family I think it is about the latest thing out. Do you think enough of your tenant and his family to fix the house all over and make it larger? I think there are very few men to-day who fully appreciate what his tenant does for him, and fewer still that care about making things pleasant and helpful for his family. And still, perhaps you, yourself, were in the tenant's shoes, "in the good old days." Nevertheless, there was one man in these same "good old days" that appreciated and took an interest in his tenant and fixed his house all over. His tenant had three children and there were only four rooms in the house, and these nothing to speak of. So he took it upon himself to make amends. There was a good-sized living-room needing new paper and paint just awfully. And the dish cupboard was in one corner of this living-room. Then there were two small bedrooms, so small, in fact, that by the time you got your bed up there was no room left for dresser or table or hardly any for yourself. Then, as far as doors go, there was an opening but no place for the door to go when you wanted to open it. So doors were just about forgotten in this house. The dining-room and kitchen were together and when company came the children had to stand until the second table, or had to stand up and eat, for

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Helping May.
I am not fond of housework stunts I feel the coal and wood
And no on oranges for the folks
As any fellow should;
But when it's winter, 'dishes' no,
That's work I hate to do,
I change the job whenever I can,
Now, really, wouldn't you?

But in my house I don't do town
A girl I like best,
She has my place, she's like a queen,
And ever ready to please.
We make long trips together,
When she can't get home,
She's kind of playful when I'm home,
Her maid is pretty, too.

And when I'm home, I'm home,
To see if I can get some
I find she's not a bit of a fool,
Before she's done, she's done,
Then I just sit and wait,
So she can't get home,
An' when she's home, she's home,
When I'm home, she's home.

I think, pretty, when I'm home,
And start out the night,
I'll have a home to get my own,
An' then I'll be a wife.
An' won't it be a bit of fun,
When I come home at night,
To find a table set for two
And supper cooked just right?

An' after supper I'll get up,
An' to my wife I'll say,
"Come on, I'll give you dishes new,
If you will wash them away!"

"What We Eat To-day, Walks and Talks To-morrow."

In a recent address, Miss Helen C. Campbell, Director of the Dominion Dairy and Cattle Storage Branch, urged that we should have a dairy and good feedstuffs, we are so fortunate, and to show that Women's Institute could add in making this widely understood. Primarily her argument was that good food made good citizens, and that there were no finer products than the products of the dairy. The benefits derived in particular from the liberal consumption of milk, especially by children, could not be over-emphasized. Health officers, who do not see children in this view. They see the school-children in different categories, and their truefulness. A child brought up with a diet that did only for the children benefited by a plentiful supply of milk, physically but also mentally. Children who consume milk regularly and plentifully were stronger and more active and advanced more quickly in their studies than those who either manifested a distaste for milk or were deprived of it in their diet. Miss Campbell pointed out, however, at several places in substance, that these products of the dairy were so important, and that children so nourished should become the best citizens. Herbert Hoover, the famous food controller and director of relief for the United States in Russia and other famine-stricken countries, had declared that the greatest tragedy to any nation was to deprive it of its dairy cattle. With an abundance of cheap dairy products in this country, there were yet many undernourished children in every province because of the failure of parents or guardians to appreciate the value and importance of milk products to the development of mind and body. Surveys conducted by doctors, nurses, and other welfare workers had established this fact, and had also revealed that undernourished children from this cause were to be found among the well-to-do classes as well as among the poorer. Such children are frequently to be found in the farm home. As well as the improvement of health generally, consumption of milk leads to the formation and retention of good teeth.

It is the duty of every good citizen to keep fit, and the general use of dairy foods will assist in maintaining health and efficiency. The man who wrote "What we eat to-day, walks and talks to-morrow" was stating a profound truth.