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G. S. Ranner Oats, Mixed Banners, 46 lbs. per bus. Also Alaskan Oats O. A. C. 21 Barley, Also Velvet Soya Beans, Garden Beans and Peas

SEED CORN SEVERAL VARIETIES

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Ontario tainers.

(1) (有意意) (1) (4) (2) (2) (3) (3) SAND - GRAVEL WM. McDONALD Thornhill Telephone 62 From Maple Gravel Pit GENERAL CARTAGE by Truck

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also Lime, Cement, Tile

Phone 188

Yards at Burr's Mill

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

terial and enclosed with wire netting

ample ventilation for as many birds

A feed hopper which is protected

with a roof is located near the range

shelter. If the fields are used for

pasture for live stock, a temporary

fence, which provides access only to

chickens is built around the feed

Sugar Beec Crop

and the operation of blocking and

thinning was practically completed

by the end of June. The heavy rain-

fall and favourable growing weath-

er of late May and all through June

brought the major portion of the

fields to the thinning stage at the

same time, and caused great pres-

sure on the labour supply. This situ-

hold-ups in the work owing to the

Control of Asparagus Beetles

that serious outbreaks of asparagus

beetles during the cutting season,

such as that which was experienced

this spring in some parts of the

county, could be prevented if a reg-

ter, and therefore, the logical me-

and by applying it to all asparagus

be repeated when and where necess-

lime mixed with 15 lbs. calcium ar-

Spraying - Use (1) 2 lbs. lead

In order to reduce mechanical in-

jury from the spray rig to the mini-

mum, it is suggested that the spray-

ing should be done from the top of

the tank and that the spray mixture

should be allowed to drift with the

wind over as wide a strip as poss-

ible. Long, narrow patches may be

sprayed wholly from the outside.

Still another suggestion which should

make it possible to spray wide strips

is that an extra long hose should be

used and that part of it should be

held above the plants by a man or

by being attached to a long pole or

scantling fastened at right angles to

Sanitary Measures - Late in the

fall, burn all rubbish in and around

the plantations to destroy any hiber-

Note Regarding Cyanamid - Ob-

servations and preliminary experi-

ments indicate that pulverized cyan-

amid, at the rate of 300 to 350 lbs.

per acre, is the mc effective in-

secticide which may be used to pre-

vent beetle injury during the cutting

PAINTING AND

the end of the sprayer.

nating beetles in it.

one of the spray companies.

40 gallons water.

There is every reason to believe

ation was aggravated by numerous

for June.

contracted.

The commercial sugar beet crop of

Exhibition Dates Peterborough, Ont., Industrial Ex- provide sufficient shelter and allow hibition, August 18 to 21. Central Canada Exhibition, Ott- for which roosting space is provided.

awa, August 19 to 28. Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, August 27 to September 11. Western Fair, London, Ont., Sept. 13 to 18.

Canadian horses are in demand in hopper. Water is supplied in troughs. various countries. Of recent ship- This method of watering is preferments to the British Isles, the larg- able to allowing the birds to drink est consisted of 70 fine horses for from springs or creeks, as these the London market where prices, places provide conditions which are varying from \$200 to slightly over favourable for the spreading of para-\$500, were obtained. Twenty-one of sites. the horses, which were big, cleanlegged animals, each averaging over a ton in weight, met with a keen demand.

Five Canadian horses were recently shipped to Barbados, British West Indies for police duty.

Gather Eggs Often

Eggs should be gathered at least twice a day, and three times daily is better during hot weather. The time of one gathering should be just before dark or as near to it as practicable. This last gathering may not produce a great number of eggs, but since broody hens will commonly search out the nest containing eggs after the day's laying has ceased, failure to gather late in the day is a common source of distinct deterioration.

Each gathering should be placed in the coolest part of the cellar if no other cool spot is available, as soon as gathered. Eggs should not be put into cartons or cases immediately if this can be avoided. The ideal container for cooling eggs is a wire tray. A wire basket is the next best, and perhaps the most practical. These baskets are ordinarily of-Mill 139 | fered for sale as waste paper con-

Seed Cleaner at Ridgetown

Work is being rushed on the new seed cleaning plant at Ridgetown Experimental farm to get it ready for fall wheat. The new one-storey structure is to be 60 feet by 30 feet, and will include a small laboratory for testing soil. There are many such cleaners and graders through the province. Others in the southwestern area district are at Dresden, Wyoming and Shedden.

It will also have a small bean BROTHERTON'S picker and complete dust-removing machine. Farmers will be charged a reasonable fee the same as the season is over. The early injury is usual prevailing rate for such work.

The small laboratory for soil testing will be in a corner of the seed and grain cleaning plant, and farmers coming to have grain cleaned and graded will be able to get their soil tested at the same time.

Chickens on Range

Chickens require less attention while on range than at any other time, and, if a few simple precautions are taken, clean grass or clover range will provide ideal conditions for producing well-grown vigorous stock with a minimum amount of labour and expense.

At the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, N.B., the sexes are separated when the chickens are from 6 to 9 weeks of age. The brooder houses are moved to a clover sod area on which there were no chickens for at least one year and the chickens are confined to a yard until they are between three and four months of age. They are then moved to a range on which there were no chickens the previous year. A pasture field or a meadow from which an early crop of hay has been taken is ideal for this purpose. Range shelters constructed of two inch ma-

Selecting and Culling The Breeding Ewes

By John B. Ainslie Don Head Farms

The annual selection of ewes to keep up the required number is of much more importance than is often

It sometimes happens that the shepherd or owner detects something not right with certain lambs which, on investigation, turns out to be udder trouble in the ewe.

The ewe should then and there be marked for discard. Sometimes both nipples are affected and the lambs have to be hand fed till an opportunity comes to give them to a ewe whose lamb or lambs have died. If this had been noticed when the flock was selected the ewe could have been South-western Ontario, although sold a year sooner, and the cash put seeded late, developed very rapidly into the purchase of a sound one. A man shearing sheep should make a note of those injured at that time.

The handling of a pure bred flock ; depends very much on the careful drafting, selecting and mating of the ewes. All that are not good thrivers or are defective in teeth or udders or are constantly going lame or stiff ought to be got rid of. It is not a bad plan to discard all ewes wet condition of the fields. Nine that have reached a certain age, and separate rainfalls were recorded at sell them off. Five shear ewes are Chatham during June, totalling 4.7 usually past their best. Many of inches, or double the average amount them may be good for two or more years, practically all of them good As is usual with spring seasons for one year, and buyers realizing of too heavy rainfall, some trouble that they are not buying (real old has developed from blackroot and in- culls) but the whole portion of the sect pests. Weeds have grown rap- flock of that age will usually pay idly and without the usual check pro- a much better price. Whereas if vided by frequent cultivation. Not- you retain them yourself another couwithstanding, the difficulties experi- ple of years you have to take what enced this spring, however, the thinn- you can get, and they are hard to ed fields generally show excellent sell. Of course a real outstanding stands and give promise of a good ewe that is noted for giving you crop. The commercial acreage will real show, or high priced ram lambs be somewhat less than the 30,000 should be kept as long as she lives. acres planned as frequent rains pre- And as for the right kind of rams vented some farmers from seeding to use, it is advisable to use the the full acreage for which they had best rams possible. Rams that have generations of sound breeding behind them are preferable and no ram should ever be purchased that is not thoroughly typical of the breed to which he belongs.

FARMERS USING NEW THRESHER

Niagara peninsula and in Norfolk Harassed farm housewives, who ular practice were made of dusting have suffered through the yearly oror spraying all asparagus patches deal of preparing, serving and clearwith an arsenical after the cutting ing up after a threshing dinner may find respite if a new type of combindone by the beetles which overwination harvester and thresher, which was demonstrated to a score of inthod of preventing such injury is to terested farmers at the farm of reduce the population of overwint-Lorne Ballinger, Toronto township, ering beetles to very small proporgains general popularity, tions by applying an arsenical now

The machine is a condensed model of the huge threshing-harvesting plantations. The application should combines used in the West, and can be operated by two men, so that the Dusting — Use an 85-15 lime-cal- annual exchange of labor among farcium arsenic 'ust (85 lbs. hydrated mers at threshing time would be entirely or almost entirely eliminated.

The apparatus is powered by a senate). To insure proper mixing, light tractor, and, cutting a five-foot the dust should be purchased from swath, carries the grain directly into the threshing machinery, stores the grain in a bin, from which it can be arsenate and 2 lbs. soap in 40 galremoved by a part of the machinery, lons water; or (2) 2 lbs. lead arsenand throws out the loose straw. ate and 1/2 lb. calcium caseinate in

Farmers of the Brampton and Streetsville district who have seen the combination in action were enthusiastic over its ability to do the work of an entire threshing crew under the control of only two men. However, there were several critics of its performance. One man pointed out that the farmer who used the combination, if he wanted the straw of his grain, would have to pick it up after the harvesting had been done, with the aid of a hay-loader. The same farmer was also critical of the length of time that would be needed, by his calculations, to cut a large field of grain.

Generally, harvesting conditions in Peel county are worse than they have been at any time in the past five years, although the grain crops' have shown far better yields than has been the case during recent

Persistent rains have left the stalks of the grain tough and resilient, instead of brittle, and in many fields where the growth of grain has been most promising, particularly in the case of fall wheat, the stalks have been smashed flat on the ground'

by rain and wind. At the farm of McClure Brothers, northwest of Brampton, cutting was being carried on with a ten-foot tractor-drawn binder, and frequent stops were needed when the machine came to patches of grain lying flat on the ground. In many places in the big wheat field the grain had reached a height of five feet and more, but in as many more areas of the field the grain had been beaten down by rain until the stalks were a bare six inches clear of the land.

Quality of the grain has suffered

to some extent from the wet weather. Wheat heads are well filled, but the grains, instead of being plump and hard, are a trifle soft, and not so well rounded as in dryer years. Farmers claim that the grain will improve in quality if it is given a chance to dry out, but they admit that in many instances the grain is below the standard of quality usually found in fall-sown grains. To compensate the softness of the grain, straw lengths are much greater than last year, and there will be an ample supply of bedding for farm stock this

DEBT ADJUSTMENT IN SASKAT. CHEWAN IS \$16,513,609

Voluntary adjustments on mortgages and agreements of sales totalling \$16,513,609 have been effected in 174 municipalities under the Saskatchewan debt adjustment plan. This total is represented in the total write-off agreed by the companies in negotiating new terms with farmers under the standard form of agreement approved by the government.

Only four percent of the land in the Union of South Africa is under cultivation, although two-thirds of it could be farmed.

Attend Richmond Hill A. A. A. Street Dance on August 18th.

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and OLD BOYS' REUNION Saturday, August 14th

MEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT 1st Prize \$15.00, 2nd Prize \$10.00 OPEN TO ALL

LADIES' SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

1st Prize \$12.00, 2nd Prize \$8.00 OPEN TO ALL Entries to be in the hands of Secretary by August 13th Draw to take place at 12.30 p.m. sharp. Tournaments must be finished.. Prizes will not be split.

OBSTACLE RACE

Previous winners not eligible Open to King only. 1st Prize-Silver Dessert Set, donated by A. J. H. Eckardt, Toronto.

SWIMS

200 yards for Men-Prizes donated by A. Davis 100 yds. for Ladies-Prizes donated by George Tucker & Co. 100 yards for Girls, 14 years and under. 100 yards for Boys, 14 years and under.

25 yards for Girls, 10 years and under. 25 yards for Boys, 10 years and under

FOOT RACES

100 yards for Men, open to King and Vaughan. Previous winners not eligible. Prizes donated by Miss F. Kemp. 100 yards for Ladies, open to King and Vaughan. Previous winners not eligible. Foot Races and Novelty Races open to all.

Good prizes given for all events.

AMATEUR BOXING & WRESTLING HORSESHOES—Professional & Amateur HUMAN WHEELBARROW RACE

BOXING ON RAFT IN THE WATER LARGEST FAMILY ON GROUNDS 1st Prize—Barrel of Flour. 2nd Prize—Half Barrel of Flour

OLDEST COUPLE ON GROUNDS Prize donated by Baldwin Flour Mills.

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