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NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Test Seed Before Sowing

When seed fails to germinate after sowing, real loss results, for re-seeding costs money and early crop prospects vanish. Recently a gardener sent samples of lettuce, onion, beet and carrot seed to the Dominion Seed Branch Laboratory, Ottawa, for germination test. The seed was three years old and intended for use next spring. The lettuce germinated 72 per cent, the beet 71 per cent, the carrot 49 per cent and the onion 2 per cent. Three years ago, when fresh, all of these seeds germinated over 90 per cent. These tests proved once again that some kinds of seed lose their vitality quicker than others. The onion seeds were practically dead when three years old, while the beet and lettuce seeds retained reasonably high germination. The carrot seeds had declined almost 50 per cent in the three years but was still serviceable at a heavier seeding rate. These results are typical of many tests made.

The point is that old seed should not be used before testing for germination. This may be done at home between two damp blotters or a sample may be sent to the nearest Dominion Seed Branch Laboratory.

Fertilizers and their Use

Fertilizers are carriers of plant food and unless placed in a convenient position for the plants to use, are ineffective. It is not enough to scatter the fertilizer around the plant on the surface of the soil with the expectation that bounteous rains or watering will take all the plant food down to the feeding roots. Some is bound to be lost unless cultivated into the soil or better still it should be placed in narrow bands at the depth of the plant roots and from two to four inches away. This permits the roots to reach the fertilizer quickly and easily without chemical injury to the plant. The so-called "band way" of applying fertilizers to garden crops has proven the most effective and economical. Modern planters and drills are designed to apply the fertilizer in the band way.

Check Farm Machinery

Farm machinery is a big item in the matter of farm capital and so deserves more consideration than is usually given to it. On the average farm this item will amount to about \$1,500. Depreciation is one of the greatest factors the farmer has to contend with in this connection, and is usually figured at about ten per cent. In many cases, however, this figure will be nearly doubled, but with proper housing facilities or proper handling, it can be reduced considerably.

With another season of work not far away, now is the opportune time to get drills, disk harrows, cultivators and other machinery checked over. A few hours' work tightening loose bolts and bearings, replacing worn or missing parts, will likely save valuable time during the busy season. It is a paying proposition for the farmer to be able to take his machinery into the field at the start of the season in first class condition. Much of this work can be done now, such as sharpening disks, harrow teeth, cultivator shovels, etc., cleaning and adjusting the disks and scrapers on the grain drill, seeing that oiling systems are clean and in working order so that all parts of the machine are properly lubricated, and so on. It is advisable to wash out the disks of the drill with kerosene and to make certain that these parts are getting oil or grease to them and that the disks are properly adjusted.

Liberal use of oil or grease on machinery is not a waste but rather a good investment. Some parts will require more oiling than others, but generally speaking, for the average tillage machinery, proper oiling or greasing of all parts twice a day is sufficient. Choosing a good grade of lubricant is good economy in the long run.

Soya Bean Products

Soya beans yield an oil which is used in the manufacture of soap, margarine and lard substitutes, and, owing to its semi-drying properties, may also be used as a substitute for linseed oil. The flour derived from the bean is used as a foodstuff and the oilcake as animal feed and fertilizer. In several countries, the soya bean is the principal forage crop, and in Canada it is giving every indication of becoming a valuable addition to the field crops of Canada.

Need Hogs of Right Weight

Export of surplus Canadian pork products ensures a strong hog market, but the production of sufficient hogs suitable for export is a serious problem, particularly hogs of the desired weight (190 to 200 lb.). For 1937 it is estimated that Canada's

bacon exports will be approximately 190,000,000 lb., equivalent to 1,583,000 live hogs. In 1932 the exports of bacon, hams, and pork cuts to the United Kingdom totalled 35,820,400 lb.; in 1934, 120,410,200 lb., and in 1936, 158,049,600

Preparing for Hatching Season

Repeated experiments have shown that for egg production, pullets are superior to older birds. The incubation, hatching and rearing of a great many chicks is therefore a yearly necessity. The tendency is towards large hatcheries supplying the smaller poultryman and farmer, and the sale of day-old chicks, sexed chicks and cross-bred chicks has increased rapidly.

The individual can now purchase chicks from recognized agencies with assurance. The Department of Agriculture is now grading chicks as follows: Purple label, R.O.P. chicks from blood tested and Government recorded flocks; Red label, R. O. P. Sired Chicks, from blood tested and Government approved flocks; Blue label, Approved chicks, from approved cockerels and approved banded and blood tested flocks.

For those who wish to incubate their own eggs, the use of R.O.P., or approved males is recommended, and it is advisable to secure males early in order to get a good selection and to acclimatize them to local conditions.

Incubators should be looked over and put in first class shape. They should be scrubbed and disinfected prior to incubation and also between hatches. It is always good policy to have spare incubator supplies on hand, as many a hatch has been ruined by something going wrong after incubation has commenced and no spare parts on hand. Thermometers should be tested and placed at proper levels as a degree or so out may make considerable difference in size and strength of the hatch.

Care should be exercised in selecting normal eggs of good shell texture and colour. Breeding pens of the best hens mated to good males should receive the right feed and attention in order to obtain eggs that will produce strong chicks. Follow the directions supplied by the manufacturer for operation of the incubator as the directions have been compiled after considerable experimentation.

The proof of the pudding is the eating—not the making.

SLATS' DIARY

(By Oliver N. Warren)

Sunday: The preacher after ceases sed to Unkel Hen he was glad Unkel Hen remained until the serment was over. Unkel Hen replide & sed he remained about a 1/2 a hour after it were over. I dont no what my unkel ment but the Rev. diddnt laff out loud.



Monday: Yester day the sport page sed that Joe Di Madgeo of the Yanks wont sine up for lesssen 40 thousand &. If I was ritche I wood pay the Yanks morn that to let me play on there team. And I am the big hitten or are team & onct made leven hits includeing fore Homers in 1 afternoon p. m. evning game.

Tuesday: I ast Pa this evning what do he call it when 1 man has sevrall wifes & he sed it are called poligemey. Then he otto of stopt but diddnt & sed if he have only 1 that are monoteny. Ma mustent of liked it becoss she lookt about 1/2 sore & left the fambly serkel & went to her rm.

Wednesday: The teacher at school sed I and Jake and Blisters is a geting badly behind with are studys. She issent enformed on all the subjee of us 3. We are all so badly behind with are fishing and are swimming and are B. B. and etc.

Thursday: I begin to get a suspishen that Jake is lazy. Some what eney how. On the way home from school this p. m. Banker Reddykash was out mceing his yd. and ast Jake did he want to ern a quarter. Jake thot a littel & lookt at how big the yd. were & then sed no he diddnt as he all reddy got a quarter. What made me suspishes is I no he hasent got no quarter. I all most spoke up & sed I wanted to do the work. But I diddnt.

Friday: The teacher & are class was studying Bible today & she ast all of us what becoss of Noeys Ark. Blisters sed he suposed they put it in the archives. Sounded okay to me but the teacher Shuk her hed witch means rong.

Saturday: Ma neerly got arested for speedeing the ford this p. m. but the ossifer let her go when she told him the breaks were not working good & she were in a hurry to get home before she had a axident. Try & beet that sed Pa.

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