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Now Urgent Need Maintain Machines

Now that it is necessary to make farm machinery last longer because of the shortage of metals, all parts of each machine should be carefully maintained, says W. Kalbfleisch, Field Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Ordinarily, plough points and a few other small parts will keep a plough in operation for another year, or until a new machine can be purchased; but with curtailed production of equipment, it may be necessary to use a plough or other machines for several years.

In order to preserve or maintain ploughs, cultivators and other equipment, more attention should now be given to the care of wheels, bearings, chains, gears, and power lift mechanisms, as wear of these parts has caused machines to be discarded. On ploughs, the wheel bearings and plough lift mechanisms should be lubricated frequently to reduce wear to a minimum. On stiff tooth cultivators, wheels, and wheel bearings, teeth release parts should be frequently inspected and well lubricated.

Where cast iron plough shares are used, grinding of the shares will usually give them additional hours of service. Although grinding of cast shares does not give the share points their original "suction" the sharp edges help to keep the plough in the soil. In grinding, the nose and wing of the share should be ground on the top surface, and should be given an abrupt slope of about 45 degrees. The nose of the share should be ground back square across the tip at the same slope.

Ordinarily, cultivator points do not require grinding, but if it is found difficult to obtain good penetration with a light cultivator, grinding of the points may improve the operation of the machine. Cultivator points should be ground on the back at an abrupt angle, and when the grinding is being done, care should be taken not to burn the metal. A blue colouring of the metal indicates that the heat of the grinding is changing the hardness of the metal.

First Massey-Harris Tanks For U.S. Army

About Three Months Ahead of
Schedule

"One of the best achievements industry can point to in the United States," said General Donald Armstrong, deputy chief of the Chicago Ordnance District, in referring to the attainment of tank production approximately three months ahead of schedule by the United States organization of the Massey-Harris Company.

In this manner, within the brief space of five months, the management and workers of the United States Division of this well-known Canadian Company have fulfilled the promise made to General Armstrong in February this year when the contract was received, by Mr. J. S. Duncan, president and general manager of the company, "that the success we have made so far in armament production was due to the spirit in which the men of Massey-Harris had tackled the various projects and that same spirit would be back of the tank undertaking, and because of it he could assure him success."

At a mass meeting outside the tank plant recently, workmen and executives of Massey-Harris cheered the announcement by General Armstrong that tanks which had not been expected before mid-September were already undergoing operating tests and that the present rate of production would make possible the delivery of tanks to the fighting forces three months earlier than originally anticipated.

General Armstrong told the workmen that they were making these tanks to be used by their sons, their friends, their neighbors in the fighting forces. "Keep the fighting men in mind as you build these tanks," he said, "and keep in mind mothers and fathers like Mrs. Peterson and your fellow Massey-Harris workman, Chris. Peterson, who have three sons in the fighting forces and who pray that their boys will have the arms and equipment that will give them the power for victory."

Mr. W. K. Hyslop, vice-president of Massey-Harris Company, expressed the thanks of the company to the workmen for making the celebration possible. "It has been a big job," he said. "It is still a big job, but if you all continue to perform in the future as you have up to this point the ultimate completion of this contract will be ever farther ahead of schedule than we are today."

Frozen Egg Melange Saves Storage Space

When necessary to conserve space in cold storage for eggs, the Special Products Board has arranged with egg-driers to break out eggs and store them as frozen melange. Following experiments both under Government and private auspices the most simple and economical medium of preparing melange for freezing is to use a cardboard box, approximately 16 x 8 x 7½ inches. A wax paper bag is placed in the box and filled to a depth of about 5 inches to a weight of 30 pounds. The top is then covered with wax paper. After freezing at 10 degrees below zero, the melange is removed from the boxes and piled in a solid block in storage. Eggs thus handled may be put away so compactly in storage, piled up like bricks in a wall, says a report by Poultry Services, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Care should be taken to be sure the floors will carry the load of the stored frozen product.

Record Chick Production

During the 1942 hatchery season, a total of 29,019,353 graded chicks were produced. This represents an increase of 100 per cent in the past five years. The number produced both in 1937 and 1938 was 13 millions in round figures; in 1939, 15 millions; in 1940, 19 millions; and now the estimated 29 millions for 1942.

The estimated production of chicks by provinces for the 1942 season is:—British Columbia, 3,109,566; Alberta, 2,765,096; Saskatchewan, 2,429,672; Manitoba, 4,470,295; Ontario, 13,344,835; Quebec, 1,073,212; New Brunswick, 628,248; Nova Scotia, 842,077; and Prince Edward Island, 356,352.—Total—29,012,353.

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Newtonbrook

Captain R. Brown will occupy the pulpit of Newtonbrook United church next Sunday, August 2nd at 11 a.m. The president of the Young People's Union, Mr. R. Hicks Smith, will assist in the service.

Sunday School meets at 10 a.m. every Sunday. The attendance has been very gratifying. Two new teachers, Mrs. (Rev.) Frank Langford and Miss Isabel Allard have been assisting recently.

Mrs. Arnold Douglas and her daughter Mrs. Raymond Round entertained last Saturday afternoon at an Afternoon Tea and Miscellaneous Shower for a bride-to-be, Miss Margaret Shaw, of the teaching staff of the G. R. Goulding Memorial School at Newtonbrook whose marriage takes place on August 17th.

Miss Ann Wells is visiting her aunt Miss R. Stevenson in Toronto this week.

Mrs. A. W. Stephenson, Miss Jean Stephenson, Douglas and Bruce have returned home after a delightful two weeks vacation at Lake Simcoe. Miss Ina Johnston was their guest for two weeks and returned with them.

Mrs. Talmadge Adair and family, Margaret, Wilma and Tommy visited relatives at New Lowell last week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Halbert are spending their holidays at their summer home at Alcona Beach, Lake Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith and Mrs. W. J. Smith and family are holidaying in Muskoka.

The morning service was taken by Professor A. J. Johnson of Toronto last Sunday morning in Newtonbrook United Church in the absence of the pastor. All enjoyed the service very much.

From a letter recently received from L.A.C. Raymond Round, he was spending a few weeks in the Highlands of Scotland. The older men and young boys in that district wore kilts. Raymond had visited Glasgow and had taken the bus trip from there to Loch Lomond which was a very beautiful resort.

Mr. Henry J. Eggett of 94 Holmes Ave., Willowdale, was instantly killed when struck by a northbound radial at Hogg's Hollow. He did not see the car approaching. He is survived by a wife and two sons.

A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. George's Church, Willowdale, when Laurine Audrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Condon of Newtonbrook was united in marriage to Staff Sergeant Phillip A. Warwick of Willowdale, who is now stationed at Victoria, B.C. They left later on a short honeymoon to Muskoka and Northern Ontario. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Warwick our very best wishes.

Should Not Overload Poultry Market

Most of the farmers in Eastern Ontario who raise poultry, market it through their own co-operative organization, the Eastern Ontario Poultry Pool. Recently the pool advised its patrons to appreciate the value of orderly marketing of poultry — that is spreading the marketing over a period of months so that overloaded markets are avoided. "A great deal of poultry which should have been disposed of earlier is still in the country and buyers face the possibility of lower prices if this is thrown on the market all at one time," stated the letter of the Manager. "Producers are urged to dispose of their surplus poultry in an even flow from week to week in order to avoid a situation which may have the effect of forcing prices down to low levels. There is a good demand for fresh poultry of the top grades for immediate consumption and to fail to take advantage of it will simply add to the already heavy stocks in storage later on. The future of this year's poultry crop depends upon the response of the producers in observing the principle of orderly marketing."

Poultry should not be held until late fall if it can be marketed earlier when prices are higher say Officials of the Poultry Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

STOCK REGISTER

GLASLYN GENERAL FRANCO, Belgian Dr. 6776, enrolment number 4120, foaled in 1937. Chestnut color, and proven a real stock getter with colts of fine color. He is thick and smooth, just the type of horse you will want to use. This horse was purchased from J. Wesley Palmer of Richmond Hill.

SOUVENIR 1604, enrolment number 3998, Percheron, dapple grey, a good size horse about 1850 lbs., a real nice horse, smooth and attractive.

MONTANA, 13693, Enrolment number 1298, black Percheron, a real stock horse and sure. His colts have won many prizes. He is all black, no white markings.

Terms to insure foal \$10 from any of above horses, payable in February 1943. Mares must be returned regularly or they will be charged for whether in foal or not. These horses will truck to your farm for a small charge. The property of W. H. Johnson, Markham, phone Stouffville 2605 or Markham 4306.

ROBDDALE CARBERT

The premium Percheron stallion Robddale Carbert 15692, enrolment No. 4146 sired by Mar Hovah (14335) 209171. This horse is black, weight about 1900 lbs. He will stand at his own stable for service until further notice. Terms \$1.00 at time of service, balance \$10 payable Mar. 1st, 1943. All mares must be returned promptly. All at owner's own risk. Wm. Glass, owner, lot 11, con. 5 Vaughan, 1¼ miles north of Edgely, phone Maple 79r3.

EATON HALL SAUTEUR—(17267) Enrolment No. 4356, a beautiful Percheron Stallion, grey with white mane and tail weighing about 1800 pounds. A fine stallion and a good sire. This grand horse will stand at his own stable for the current season, at lot 24, con. 4 North York Township. Terms to insure foal, \$12, two mares \$20. Robert Sutton, owner, R.R. 2 Weston, Ontario.

Imported Clydesdale Stallion Hawkrigg Select (27348) (22476), enrolment No. 3298; Sire, Nyasa Barrister (27019) (20628); Dam, Shawhill Peggy (59883). This horse is thick set, brown with face and legs white. Will stand at his own stable. The property of D. F. Jarvis, Almirra, Lot 31, Con. 5, Markham. Terms to insure foal \$12, payable March 1, 1943. All accidents at owners risk.

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c	10.36 a.m.	y	11.21 a.m.
e	2.11 p.m.	y	2.56 p.m.
d	3.51 p.m.	z	6.11 p.m.
	6.51 p.m.	cy	9.26 p.m.

11.46 p.m.
a—daily except Sun. & Hol.
c—Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol.
d—D'y except Sat., Sun. & Hol.
e—Sat. only
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y—To Orillia
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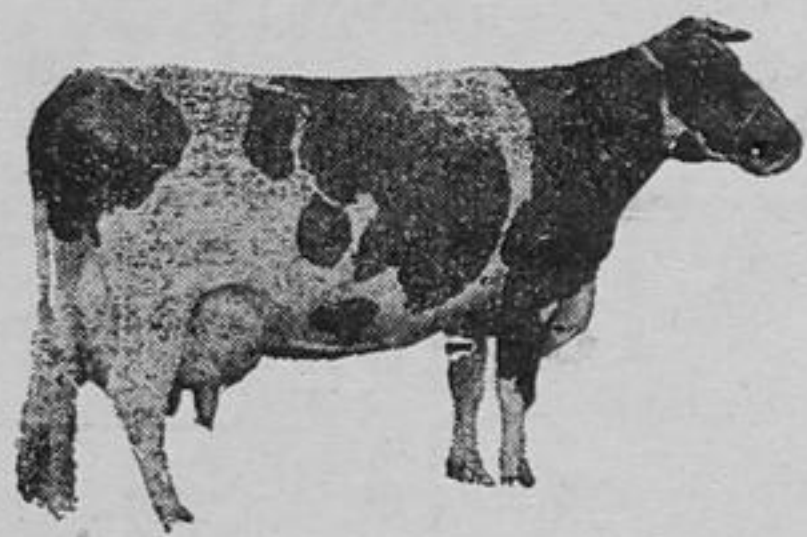
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