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CROP ROTATION AND

public in May.

(Experimental Farms Note) crop yields are obtained by a proper able. change of crops. The moisture, tilth and fertility are improved, and stronger plants are produced. At least a 2 7 tf. ia, resulting from the change of crop

or cultural practice. In most soils there are literally millions of these microscopic plants Sometimes several millions may be found in a single gram of soil. numbers and kind of these tiny plants depend directly on the amount and kind of food, and conditions for their growth in the soil. Certain plants favor the development of some kinds more than others. When root parts or other plant remains are added to the soil, the fungi and bacteria quickly multiply on this material reducing it available. Unfortunately, some 1.31.4pd these soil inhabiting fungi and bacteria may attack both living and dead root parts of some plants. The fungi to do this. Therefore, when wheat follows wheat for a term of years, there is an accumulation of the root

rotting fungi. On the other hand, oats,

tack the roots of wheat. With a crop

of any of these the root-rotting fungi

will decrease so that wheat may again

be grown with comparatively slight From extensive surveys, made by the Dominion Plant Pathology Laboratories, it is clear that rarely more than a trace of root-rot occurs where wheat follows breaking of the virgin sod. However, there is a marked increase of the severity of root-rot on the second, third and fourth crops. The WORK WANTED.-THE CHRON- reason for this has not yet been detericle Job Plant is well equipped for mined experimentally, but there is the turning out the finest work on short possibility that the introduction of wheat debris into the soil is an important factor. Of course, there are many cases where severe root-rot fails to develop, and this may be due to cer-

tain soil or other climatic factors. Where spring wheat follows wheat successively on old cultivated land the root-rots tend to become more severe. The affect of the time of plowing on the development of root-rots has not been determined. There is good evidence that stubbling in a crop or the inclusion of a large amount of wheat stubble will greatly favor the severity. But summer-fallow, or a crop of oats, will undoubtedly, reduce the root-rots on the following crop of wheat. But 2 7 3pd to obtain the desired results, the oats and the summerfallow must be free CANADIAN GREYS CHAPTER I. O. from wheat or other volunteer host root-rot have occurred where wheat followed brome sod.

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