

SHARE FARMING IN AUSTRALIA

Plan That Seems Worth Copying Is Especially Successful With Big Wheat Crops.

In view of the fact that the estimate of the present season's wheat crop of New South Wales is set down at nearly forty-two million bushels, exceeding last season's record by nearly nine and one-half million bushels, it is proof of the value of the share farming that a considerable number of the wheat farms of New South Wales, and particularly the large ones, are worked on what is known in Australia as the "shares" system.

Under this system a farmer possessing the necessary team and implement arranges with the land owner to crop a certain area for a season or for a number of seasons. The usual form of agreement provides that the land owner shall provide land, seed, two-thirds of the manure, where manure is used, and bags for his share. The farmer does the cultivating and harvesting, using his own plant; provides one-third of the manure, and bags for his share.

Up to a specified yield of the crop the owner and farmer take equal shares, any excess becomes the property of the farmer as a bonus to encourage good and thorough farming. This method of working large areas is invariably a success where the arrangement is drawn up on a truly cooperative basis, and is one of the most satisfactory ways of working large estates. Share farming enables a settler with little money at his disposal to accumulate enough means to buy land of his own.

Gladstone's Persuasive Power.

Stafford house was the Garibaldi headquarters in London during the visit of 1864; and a society pleasant of the time was a proposal to marry the hero to the old duchess of Sutherland. Sir Mount Stuart Grant Duff tells how some severely practical person objected that this was impossible, because Garibaldi had a wife already. "Oh!" said Abraham Hayward, "we'll put up Gladstone to explain her away."

The Way of It.

"So the man you dunned for that money was very angry? Did you manage to please him?"
"No, I tried to, but he got the struggle hold first."

ATTENTION TO COLT'S FEET

Practice and Observation Will Soon Enable Man to Determine Amount of Trimming Needed.

Regular attention to the feet of colts is absolutely necessary in this country. The hoofs often tend to grow in abnormal ways, too long on one side, tending to twist the fetlock joint, or too long at the toe, which tends to strain the ligaments, and which also tends to faulty action.

In trimming the hoof all that needs to be done can be done with a rasp. The hoof wall should be rasped off on the bottom surface until the relation of the heel, side and toe is approximately one, two and three in length, and the work should be done in such a manner as to cause the foot to rest squarely on the ground. Practice and observation will soon enable a man who has fair judgment to determine just what trimming each colt needs and how often attention will be required. As a general rule the feet should be examined every six or eight weeks.

Handy Hoof Hook.

A hoof hook should be included in the equipment of a well regulated stable. The feet of the horse should be cleaned every morning before he leaves the stable. The hoof hook will remove all litter, pebbles or anything that may have become lodged in the foot. This precaution may prevent injury to the sole or sensitive structures of the foot. If the feet become very dry, pack them daily for a week with some form of clay. Then apply hard to the wall, to which may be added pine tar and rosin.

Bismarck's "Sacred" Number.

Belief in the number 3 was almost a religion to Bismarck, for it ran like a vein of gold through all his dazzling career. He served under three monarchs, and in three great wars and signed three treaties of peace. He was the father of the triple alliance, and from his three names and as many words in his family motto, "Strength in Trinity," and his three children, there was no period or undertaking in his life in which this "sacred" figure was not of the best omen to him.

HEALTH PAST FIFTY

Careful diet is of utmost importance to men and women past fifty years of age; it keeps up their strength, and the oil-food in Scott's Emulsion is a nourishing food, a curative medicine and a sustaining tonic to regulate the functions. It contains the medicinal fats of pure cod liver oil and science proves that they furnish twice as much energy as other foods—then too, it creates pure blood, sharpens the appetite, relieves rheumatism, strengthens the body and alleviates the ailments due to declining years. Scott's is free from wines, alcohol or harmful drugs. Beware of substitutes.

DR. JOHN SWAIM
Dentist

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SIX AND A WOMAN

Give a woman a ten dollar bill, and what is the first thing she will do with it?

Will it be a "bee line" for the store?

Not much!

Will it go down into the feminine "bank"?

Possibly—for temporary security.

But that ten spot will afford her more ecstatic pleasure than a man could draw out of a hundred, or a clay pipe.

First she will hunt up the last issue of the local paper and see what it has to offer in the way of bargains—anything, just so it is a bargain.

These will be carefully and painstakingly checked off with a two-inch stub of a pencil, and then it will be a hunt for a pair of shoes, or a summer hat, or any one of a thousand other things.

The number of articles she will squeeze out of that ten spot is amazing. Where a man would spend it all in one throw, a woman will have a list a foot long.

But was unto the merchant whose advertisement is not in the paper when she goes out to part with that ten. He is a back number.

For she will have every article catalogued before she ever extracts the long green from her "bank". She will know right where to go with each purchase, how much she wants, and what she is willing to pay.

She has probably consumed six hours in compiling the list, has killed another half a dozen in the stores, and will go home with six months of pleasure tucked away under her arm or reposing in the back end of the buggy.

But then that is her way, because she is a woman.

And women are women, and because they are women they are entitled to the best of all things in life.

Give your wife a ten spot.

Stops Neuralgia—Kills Pain.

Sloan's Linctum gives instant relief from Neuralgia or Sciatica. It goes straight to the painful part—Soothes the Nerves and Stops the Pain. It is also good for Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Chest Pains and Sprains. You don't need to rub—it penetrates. Mr. J. R. Swinger, Louisville, Ky., writes: "I suffered with quite a severe Neuralgia Headache for four months without any relief. I used Sloan's Linctum for two or three nights and I have not suffered with my head since."

Get a bottle today. Keep in the house all the time for pains and all hurts. 25c, 50c. and \$1.00 at your Druggist.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for all Sores.

DOES ADVERTISING PAY?

The other day a local merchant elevated his chin, squared his shoulders, assumed a beligerent attitude, and defiantly told us that "advertising doesn't pay."

He is still alive, but let us consider a minute:

A London baronet who manufactures pills has sold a part of his real estate for the tidy sum \$50,000,000. He made it out of the profits of his business, and he built that business up by advertising, often spending as high as half a million dollars a year in printer's ink.

John Wannamaker, the best known and most successful merchant in this country, made his millions by advertising, and said so.

The great department stores of the country are kept alive by advertising and are coining money by more advertising.

You never hear of a large mercantile house in this country that does not advertise, and advertise heavily.

If a politician wants to make himself known to the dear people he uses the most effective means—newspaper publicity. That is advertising.

If a new son arrives at your house you are keen to have it "put in the paper," where your friends will see it, thereby advertising the fact that you are walking on eggs.

If the editor called you a thief in a two line item and stuck it away in the most obscure corner of the paper, would you pass it by in the belief that it "would never be noticed?"

NEVER! You would consider yourself defamed before the entire community, and would paw up the earth in your howlings. You would be only too quick to concede that every line in the paper is read.

Yes, advertising certainly pays.

There is no ad so small, or insignificant, but what some one is waiting for it.

There are plenty of people who want what you have to sell, but they are weary of looking through a haystack for a needle. They find it in an advertisement.

And they will look in the local paper for the ad.

They will find some one's—but will it be yours.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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MY HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn in the place of their self-content; There are souls, like stars, that dwell apart, In a fellowless firmament;

There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths Where highways never ran; But let me live by the side of the road, And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road, Where the race of men go by; The men who are good and the men who are bad, As good, and as bad, as I.

I would not sit in the scorners' seat, Or hurl the cynic's ban; Let me live in a house by the side of the road, And be a friend to man.

I see from my house by the side of the road, By the side of the highway of life, The men who press with the ardor of hope, The men who are faint with the strife, But turn not away from their smiles or their tears, Both parts of an infinite plan;

Let me live in my house by the side of the road, And be a friend to man.

I know there are brook-gladdened meadows ahead, And mountains of wearisome height, And the road passes on through the long afternoon, And stretches away to the night, But still I rejoice when the travelers rejoice, And weep with the strangers that mourn, Nor live in my house by the side of the road Like a man who dwells alone.

Let me live in my house by the side of the road, Where the race of men go by; They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong, Wise, foolish, so am I.

Then why should I sit in the scorners' seat, Or hurl the cynic's ban? Let me live in my house by the side of the road, And be a friend to man.—Sam Walter Foss.

HORSES AND MARES

I have at my stables four miles east of Seagrove Rt. 1, a fresh car load of horses and mares.

THEY ARE FOR SALE OR TRADE.

R. L. ALBRIGHT

NOTICE

I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder at my home on the 7th day of August, 1914:

One team of mules, one 2-horse wagon, one buggy, harness, farm implements, some household and kitchen furniture, etc.

Sale begins at 10 o'clock.

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