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**Among The Farmers**

Continued from page 3

milk, a pound of potatoes, and a pound of sugar. In Russia nearly 3 1-2 hours of labor are needed by the industrial worker to buy what 23 minutes of labor will purchase in Canada. Perhaps we could be worse off.

**Grassland Recommendations**

The Grassland Committee of the Federation of Agriculture comprised of three members from the Federation, two from the Department of Agriculture, and two from the Experimental Farm, met Wednesday morning to consider ways and means of developing interest and promoting production of better pastures and hay.

During the panel discussion at the meeting of the Central Farmers Institute the statement was made, backed by good authority that at present prices it is possible to produce through grass, revenue of \$150 per acre.

One of the most important points to realize is that land properly handled can return very substantial revenue through grass ensilage, and hay.

However, it requires careful management and close attention if good results are to be attained. On a large percentage of our farms the growing of grass has been left to the tender mercy of Divine Providence and the results have not been exactly flattering to the Heavenly Guardian.

At the present time much interest is apparent in grass ensilage and the possibilities of storing it in trench silos. Unquestionably grass silage is a very valuable feed and with reasonable care can be stored in these inexpensive structures.

The Grassland committee felt that as a starting point that it was important to develop interest in more and better grass, also better handling and to encourage practices that did not involve a large outlay of money.

Under this heading we may cite the following:

1. The first step in establishing a good pasture is the application of barn yard manure on the sod. To farmers with only a limited supply of this valued commodity the committee suggests that application even on a small area of land will demonstrate the value of this practice.

2. Mowing of pastures. Successful grassland farmers in Ontario are most emphatic in stating that one of the most important things in developing good pastures is getting out the hay mower and clipping off the grass before it matures. In this province pastures that are getting ahead of the cattle should be mowed off between June 20th and the last of the month. As an experiment try it on a portion of a field and note the difference.

3. The spreading of surplus straw and damaged hay on pasture will also do much to improve the stand of grass. For the farmer who is prepared to invest some money the application of chemical fertilizer will in most cases improve both the bulk and quality of either grass or hay. Experiments conducted on illustration stations indicate the best results are obtained by the application of a complete fertilizer in an amount containing at least 30 pounds of available nitrogen per acre. This means 600 pounds per acre of 5-10-10 or its equivalent. Unless the land is in a high state of fertility the application of Nitrogen fertilizer alone was not recommended, either for pasture or hay as the results on following crops was apt to be detrimental.

**Permanent Pastures**

To those wishing to establish permanent pastures it is recommended that first of all that land having a reasonable lime content be selected, and that manure be applied to the sod and followed in the succeeding year with chemical fertilizer. Results obtained at illustration stations from the

spreading of lime on the sod have not been encouraging. Standard mixtures for the seeding out of land have in the past being composed mainly of timothy, red clover, and alsike. A substantial number of farmers have been meeting

with success in the growing of alfalfa and more recently Ladino clover and Brome grass, other farmers have had little success.

To those wishing to do some experimenting along these lines the committee suggests that small

amounts of the three mentioned seeds might be tried. Alfalfa requires inoculation of the seed and a high lime content in the soil. One to two pounds to the acre will serve for a start. Ladino is quite expensive but as

the seed is extremely small one half to one pound to the acre should be ample. This clover is recommended for pasture, rather than for hay due to difficulty in curing. Some difficulty has been experi-

enced in bringing Brome through the first winter but once established it does well. This is a large seed which cannot be sown satisfactorily with other seeds, but may be mixed with the grain.

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