

The BUSY STORE

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STORE CLOSES AT 6.30 P. M.

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At Reduced Prices

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First Quality in the latest and most popular patterns.

Pyrex — the well-known ovenware.

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Cor. Main & Talbot Sts. JARVIS .. ONT.

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Murdoch's Simcoe's Favorite Shopping Place

Experimental Farm Notes

Winter Application Barnyard Manure

The winter handling and care of barnyard manure has been a much discussed problem for the person that desires an considerable difficulty in finding a practical solution. It is all very well to commend methods that will curtail the loss of valuable plant food constituents because that is the most important factor requiring every consideration, but unless the plan can be carried out in a practical way by the farmer with the remnants of labor left to him demanding two price for half work, just so long will such suggestions be unheeded.

The pros and cons of different methods of conservation have all been threshed out including storing in box stalls and manure pits or sheds; piling in large heaps in yard and field; hauling to the field and spreading on the field direct from the stable. Each has one or more advantages but when considered from a present day practical standpoint some will not "pass muster." (1) The box-stall and manure pit method is a most desirable practice since there is a minimum loss of valuable plant food constituents. (2) Piling in yard and field hardly meets this requirement since the pile leach away the best of their valuable plant food through a winter's washing. (3) The distribution of manure in small heaps has an advantage over methods one and two since manure can be done during winter when the cost of this operation is much less than at a busy season of the year and facilitates the work being done on time. The chief disadvantage is that there is an uneven distribution of fertility in the soil, hence uneven crop since, invariably, the soil where the heap has been is richer in the more soluble elements of plant food. (4) The last, but by no means the least, satisfactory of the methods under discussion is that of spreading direct from the stable to the land. The outstanding advantages which this method has over all others are (a) That the labour required in handling is reduced to a minimum. (b) That the sooner manure is spread on the land after being made the greater is its value. There are, however, limitations of conditions which will permit of this practice. Preferably the land should be fairly level and, if hilly, should not be frozen when application is made. Low lying land, too, subject to flooding is an undesirable location for winter spreading.

Direct spreading has been adopted on many progressive farms and is worthy of consideration on many others. It is suggested, therefore, that the manure sleigh be pulled under the litter car and the "direct-to-the-land system" given a trial this winter. By spring an experiment will have become a custom and, one only appreciated to the full when the struggle to maintain production begins, especially by those farmers who must take up the belt another notch to go ahead upon their second or third winter while the rest of humanity is squabbling whether it shall work eight hours or not at all.

DR. FRED L. WHALLMSEN

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Sprinkle it over straw, ensilage and all roughage and fodder. Keep your live stock in A-1 condition.

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