

SALE THE BEST... BEVERLY... FURNITURE... HOUSE... PARADISE... BLOOD? Eruptions Blood... HIS NINTH VICTIM

# FARM AND GARDEN

## SALT IN LIVE STOCK RATIONS. (Experimental Farms Note.)

Common salt (sodium chloride) plays an important part in the diet of most classes of farm animals. This will be better appreciated if we stop to consider that of the minerals in the fluids of the body, salt is present in the largest amount. Salt does not contribute directly to the energy of the body as does the food consumed, but nevertheless it is necessary in the proper nutritional action. Besides its physiological action, salt serves as an appetizer and increases the palatability of many foods. It also stimulates the secretion of digestive juices, promotes good circulation of the fluids of the body and prevents digestive disturbances.

Of the common classes of farm animals, namely horses, cattle, sheep and swine, the latter have the least need of salt. This is in all probability due to the difference in diet, that of swine usually consisting largely of grain whereas the other classes consume large quantities of other feeds. In less salt is found. Too large quantities of salt derange the stomach and bowels of swine causing gases, diarrhoea, convulsions and paralysis, often resulting in death. Nevertheless pigs could have access to salt, the best means of providing it being to keep them in a trough or pan in a covered receptacle outdoors, a mixture of salt, charcoal, airslaked lime, bone-meal and wood ashes or soft coal cinders.

For sheep salt is very necessary. Keeping it before them at all times is here again the most advisable course for an irregular supply induces scouring. The salt tends to keep the sheep in a good state of health and they are better able to ward off attacks of disease or internal parasites. Furthermore, sheep fed plenty of salt shear a better quality and heavier fleece than do those receiving no salt. In the case of cows owing to their much larger size and the fact that they are giving daily large amounts of milk which contains considerable salt, a heavier ration of salt is needed. For cows being fed in the stable up to 2.5 ounces per day is recommended. While cows giving a heavy flow of milk require an abundance of salt, at the same time the dry, pregnant cows should not be overlooked as their requirements are even greater. Cattle on pasture usually require less salt than those indoors and the amount necessary varies with the nature of the soil and vegetation. On this account it is advisable to have a supply before them at all times. Either rock salt or ground salt may be used but in either case it should be placed in a receptacle in which it will be sheltered from the rain or much of it will be lost. Young growing animals usually require a larger percentage of salt than do mature animals. Horses are no exception in the matter of salt requirement. Here again it should be regularly supplied. A bucket of rock salt in the corner of the manger where the horse can get it at will, is the best means of provision. Horses at heavy work require more than those that are idle or at light work. An allowance of 2 ounces per day is generally recommended. (Vet. Assn. Dominion Animal Husbandman)

## BROOM CORN. (Experimental Farms Note.)

Broom corn is an annual plant and is grown on this continent, mainly in the State of Oklahoma, and neighbouring States. It requires a warm sunny climate and is more resistant to drought than ordinary corn, from which it is entirely different botanically. The flowers are produced in a branching tuft at the top of the stem, and it is from this part known as the "brush" that brooms are made. The brush is enclosed when young in a sheath and in moister climates when the brush does not emerge wholly from the sheath it is liable to be discolored by damp or attacked by plant lice. Being an annual plant and liable to be injured by frost, it is likely to succeed only where there is a long growing season. The most suitable parts of Canada for its culture would appear to be the Dry Belt of British Columbia and the southern part of the Province of Ontario. There does not appear to be any record of its cultivation having been attempted in the former region, as in the year 1919 a plot was grown on the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, but the brush obtained does not appear to have been long enough for manufacturing into brooms. For this purpose, the brush requires to be from 13 to 24 inches long.

In the year 1919, a plot on the Central Experimental Farm measuring 34 by 27 feet was sown with seed obtained from Washington, D.C. The seed was sown on the 27th May in rows 3 feet apart. The first flowers opened on 6th September. The average height of the whole plot on 24th September was about 10 feet high. The growth was terminated by frost on 1st October, and the crop was cut on 6th October and dried. It was sent to the Parker Broom Co., Ottawa, for report, but that firm stated that no part of it was sufficiently good to be put in the outside of a broom. None of this crop ripened any seeds.

During the year 1919, a small sample of seed of Broom Corn was obtained from a farmer in Quebec, who stated that it ripened seed every year when sown on his farm. The seeds sown on 27th May and yielded a good crop of seed. The brush was of a fair length, though not long enough to manufacture brooms, but it is possible, that the quality could be improved by careful selection of seed. The United States department of Agriculture at Washington, D.C., has published two farmers' bulletins on this subject. Number 768 entitled "Dwarf Broom Corn" was published in 1916, while Number 958 on "Standard Broom Corn" was published in 1918. They are probably still obtainable for 5 cents each. J. Adams, Assnt. Dominion Botanist.

**HAVE YOU A TREE PLANTATION?**  
During the past twenty years a number of patriotic farmers and landowners in Eastern Canada have sought to test the possibilities of growing groves of forest trees either from seed or from young plants. In some cases these have been walnut, chestnut, or basket willow, in others sugar maple, oak, pine, spruce, or cedar. The information as to the success of these plantations and the soil and other conditions is of the utmost value to those studying tree growth in Canada. The Director of Forestry, Ottawa, would be glad to learn from the owner of any such plantation, especially those more than ten years old, particulars as to species, size of plantation, location, etc. If conditions and location warrant, an officer of the branch will endeavor to visit the plantation in the course of an inspection trip.

**PLANTFOOD MIXTURES THAT SHOULD NOT BE MADE**  
Fertilizers should never be mixed with manure, because such a mixture tends to lose some of the nitrogen in the form of ammonia if the manure and the fertilizer are soluble phosphoric acid of the fertilizer at the rate of 50 lbs. to the ton of manure with great profit to the farmer. Best results can be obtained by applying manure and fertilizer separately. Never mix fertilizers with lime or ashes, tends to change the soluble phosphoric acid of the fertilizer back to the slowly available or unavailable form.

**DISEASES OF CORN**  
The first symptoms of smut appear on any young and tender portion of the growing plant, as a pale yellow spot, becoming puckered with small bladder-like swellings, which later are silvery white and then dark-colored as they mature, bursting open and exposing a large mass of yellowish-black powder, consisting of millions of spores—the seeds of the fungus. These are blown about by the wind and are capable of infecting the tender growing parts of any of the surrounding corn plants. "Any swellings or 'blisters' are sometimes six inches or more in diameter, and the affected plant does not produce any ear, or at any rate the spat infection may so weaken the plant that the ear production is much below normal.

The following are the most important means of control:  
(1) Go through your fields of corn occasionally and remove all parts showing any sign of the disease, and burn them.  
(2) Do not throw any infected plants on the manure pile, or feed them to stock, for these will be means of spreading the spores.  
(3) Adopt a rotation of crops so as to avoid having corn on the same land for successive years.  
Corn is also attacked by a rust, but it is not serious and causes little or no loss. It appears as reddish-brown pustules on the leaves. If it is present to any extent, the diseased plants should be put into a pile by themselves and burned while the stalks are being collected in the fall.

## HOW TO INCREASE FALL WHEAT YIELDS

As soon as the snow is gone and the land sufficiently dry to drive on it, you can increase your fall wheat yields from 5 to 10 bus. to the acre by top-dressing with a high nitrogen fertilizer. Sow it broadcast on top of the grain either with grain drill (with the disks suspended) or with the lime spreader. If the surface of the ground is hard, sometimes it is best to harrow the grain lightly, turning back the harrow teeth so as not to drag out the crop. Quality in wheat, especially when offered for seed, counts for much. In our enquiries as to what men have observed to be the leading result of fertilizers on grain, a great number have replied that it has increased the weight per bushel from 1 to 3 lbs. over standard. Certainly the difference is seen in plumper, fuller kernels as well as increased yields. Minnesota Station is the authority for the statement that fertilized oats were 6 per cent. richer in protein than unfertilized. You can easily figure what this means in the quality of mill feed made from such grain. A ripe, plumper, heavier grain is always the result of judicious fertilizing. On sandy loam soils, for grain, use a fertilizer running from 2 to 4 per cent. ammonia, 8 to 12 per cent. phosphoric acid and 2 to 3 per cent. potash, at the rate of 300 to 400 lbs. per acre. On clay loam soils, 2 per cent. ammonia, 8 to 10 per cent. phosphoric acid and 2 per cent. potash, applied at the rate of 250 lbs. to the acre, will give good results. On a muck soil, increase the potash up to 4 or 6 per cent., cutting down the nitrogen in the fertilizer probably to 1 per cent., and making the application close to 300 lbs. per acre. For top-dressing use a fertilizer analyzing from 4 to 6 per cent. ammonia and 10 to 12 per cent. phosphoric acid. — Henry G. Bell, B.S.A.

## MUSIC A CURE

Paris, May. — "Music hath charms to cure the savage gripe" is the motto of a group of Spanish doctors who have invaded the medical world of Paris. Recently when an outbreak of gripe, Madrid included, the unfortunates of sleeping sickness, the doctors tried an experiment on a patient, a prominent banker. They carried him to a dark room. Then they called in two musicians, who commenced to play soft melodies on guitars. After two hours' slumber under the lulling music the patient awoke, and the next day was completely cured. The Spanish medical group in Paris declare the "music cure" is infallible for all forms of encephalitis and sleeping gripe.

# SHORT ITEMS OF THE NEWS OF THE DAY

## Several More Fined \$600 for Failing On Income Tax Returns.

## DANUBE COMMISSION

## Six of Russ Delegation at Copenhagen Off to London.

Five honorary degrees were conferred by McMaster University at its annual convocation. The new Ukrainian Cabinet just announced has one Polish member, the Minister of Agriculture. Six members of the Russian delegation which has been in Copenhagen for some time has left for London. N. L. Lusty, Justice of the Peace, and Treasurer of Rodney, Ontario, died at his home in that town. The first wool shipment for grading reached Guelph, consisting of about 10,000 pounds. W. H. Howard, of Westmount, Que., has been appointed chief of police of Cornwall. Eleven oil wells drilled in Great Britain have produced 100,000 gallons of oil. Rev. E. Phillips, of Emerson, Man., was drowned in the Mad River at Mount Forest, Ont. Huron Anglican Synod has fixed the minimum stipend for clergy at \$1,300, with free retory. Six men were fined at Windsor \$600 each for failing for six days to send income tax returns to the authorities. Thomas Carey, a returned soldier, aged 29, was drowned in the Assiniboia River while trying to get out a canoe. New steamer services are being inaugurated between Montreal and West Africa, South Africa and Sweden. The smaller textile mills in New England are suffering from cancellation of contracts owing to increases in cost of production. Queen's University held its annual convocation, at which four honorary degrees were conferred. Several men in Woodstock and Stratford were fined \$600 and costs each for failing to send in their income tax returns. A sneak thief stole \$350 worth of Victory bonds from a drawer in the apartments of Mrs. Wm. Farrell, at the Royal Hotel, Woodstock. A remarkable recovery is reported at St. Joseph's Convent, at Fort William, of a nun who had been unable for twelve months to walk owing to a tubercular knee. Toronto Board of Control passed a resolution informing Premier Drury that it would oppose any attempt to increase street railway fares. Henri De Clerval has been appointed by the Minister of Commerce as French Commercial Attaché in the Dominion. Archbishop S. D. Matheson, of Rupert's Land Anglican Diocese, left for England to attend the Lambeth Conference. Following injuries received while working in the Stratford Chair Company's plant, William Rockey died in the General Hospital Tuesday night. A Constantinople despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company bears the report that Armenia has declared war on Armenia. King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium left Croydon by airplane Wednesday afternoon for Brussels. At the Assizes under Judge Ord, at Orangeville, George H. Duke, a Mono Township farmer, was cleared of a charge of manslaughter in not supplying medical attendance for a domestic by his employ. A two-day conference of representatives of organizations interested in the great problem of fire prevention opened in the Chateau Laurier at Ottawa under the auspices of the Dominion Fire Prevention Association. There has been a recurrence of the reports that Premier Lloyd George may make a visit to America this time this year, but it was learned that the British Premier has made no plans of that nature. Shortage of farm help is keenly felt throughout rural localities about Sarnia. So acute has this become that a largely decreased acreage sown is the alternative resorted to, and grave results are likely to follow. The Council of Ambassadors at Paris decided that the Danube Commission should meet in June, probably in Vienna, with representatives from countries along the Danube that have already signed treaties of peace. C. S. railroad requests for Government funds to the extent of \$500,000 for the purchase of equipment necessary to restore the lines to a "normally efficient basis" were turned down by the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. David Larkin was fined \$25 and costs at Battle Creek for having shot ducks from an airplane. A warrant has been issued for Edgar Goff, former army instructor, owner of the plane. This is the first arrest in Michigan under the new law providing against the use of planes in hunting ducks. The first drowning tragedy of the season in the Eastern Townships, Que., occurred at Black Lake, when two brothers, Thomas and Tomasso Alton lost their lives. With them was Mr. Parent, who succeeded in clinging to the boat until help came. The first named leaves eight children and the latter a wife and four children. President Wilson signed a bill amending the deportation law so as to make possible the deportation of Germans and other aliens interned as enemies during the war. The U. S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee has reported a resolution asking President Wilson to send an American warship to Batum to protect the lives and property of American citizens. The Syrian Government has resigned and Prince Feisal, who recently was chosen king of Syria, has appointed a new ministry headed by Hashim Atassi, president of the Congress. The House of Lords rejected the amendment to the divorce bill protecting the clergy who refused the communion to divorced persons. The measure ultimately passed second reading. Thomas Morron, aged 52, a C. P. R. engineer, of Toronto, was instantly killed at Lansdowne avenue when struck by an eastbound C. P. R. train. The Russian Embassy at Constantinople has received a report that the Poles and Ukrainians have captured Odessa, the most important city and such port of Southern Russia, on the Black Sea. J. C. Cameron, of Lundy's Lane, Niagara Falls, Ont., who was badly burned last week at the local Hydro transformer, passed away at the hospital. Deceased was 28 years of age, and is survived by his widow and two little daughters. Mue. Amelita Gall Curci, opera singer, sued Charles L. Wagner, of New York, her former manager for \$125,000. She alleges that he has withheld from her this amount, the proceeds of recent concert. A wireless telephone receiving set has been installed in the London Daily Mail. The paper hopes to have its United States news dictated by phone from New York in the very near future. A hold-up was perpetrated on Chaudiere Bridge, Ottawa, when James Friel, of Simcoe, Ont., who was paying a short visit to Ottawa, was badly beaten by two young men, and relieved of all his money, amounting to about \$60. An encounter between Spaniards and Moroccan natives in which the Spaniards suffered losses during the occupation of several positions, was reported in Government despatches received from Morocco. The advices did not state the extent of the Spanish losses, and gave no details of the fighting. That the Sault Ste. Marie district is strongly in favor of the deep water canal, the sea, was the summing up of the evidence laid before the International Waterways Commission, which was in session at the Soo.

# 'A Budget of News From the Old Land'

Age 102, Mrs. Sarah Evans, of Llansyllfio Gogo, Cardiganshire, has died. Shortage of fuel is causing difficulty in keeping the north-east coast blast furnaces going. Selfridge's Oxford-street, London, have bought the business of A. H. Bull, Limited, drapers, Reading. Vicar of Holy Trinity Church, Anerley, S. E. since 1907, the Rev. J. Worthington Aikin died suddenly. Mr. John A. Slater, K. C. of the north-east circuit, who was an authority on commercial law, has died in London. An unknown middle-aged woman found dead in a bog at Killaly, near Sligo, had apparently sunk while trying to cross it. Through continuous heavy rains, wheat and other young crops are rotting in parts of Cheshire and many acres will have to be re-sown. Destroyed by fire during the Suffragette disturbances in 1913, the ancient parish church of Rowley Regis, Staffordshire, is being rebuilt. Two young oak trees, reared at Kew Garden from seed gathered on the battlefield of Verdun, have been planted on Petersham Common. Lord Haig has been appointed chairman of the Council of the Royal United Service Institution and Lord Beatty vice-chairman. A sheath of palms in bronze from French Red Cross workers has been placed at the base of the Edith Cavell Memorial, Trafalgar-square, London. Queen Alexandra, at Marlborough House presented to Miss A. M. Peterkin the gold badge awarded for her long and distinguished service in the Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute for Nurses. Mr. John Checkley, who has been in business in Harrogate for 56 years, has been connected with Christ Church for over 60 years, occupying the position of vicar's warden for 22 consecutive years. One hundred old English and French watches, formerly part of the Schloss Collection, were sold at Christie's, London, for £3,319. One timekeeper is traditionally reputed to have belonged to Charles II. Lord Mostyn's collection of books realized £5,173 at Sotheby's, London. £710 was paid for a copy of the works of Sir David Lindsay, dated 1563. A year ago his lordship's collection of early English plays £24,000. Lady Russell Cotes, wife of Sir Merton Russell Cotes, has died at Bourne-mouth. She and her husband made many magnificent gifts to the town, including their residence, East Cliff Hall, and its art treasures, now an art gallery and museum bearing the name of the donors. They both received the freedom of the borough in 1908, and recently celebrated their diamond wedding. Steam trawlers landed 5,320 packages of fish at Ramsgate last month, compared with 220 last March. Since January 1919 seven permanent commissions have been granted to soldiers serving in the ranks. Mr. Frank E. Priest, chairman of Messrs. A. V. Roe & Co. Ltd., aircraft manufacturers, has died, aged 60. For the 48th year in succession, Mr. A. C. Parker has been elected verger of Holy Trinity Church, Guildford, Surrey. One of the directors of Sir Oswald Stoll's music-hall companies, Mr. Walter Hearn, who died aged 77, was buried at Brompton Cemetery. After being buried for two years, some valuable plate, said to have been stolen, has been unearthed in a garden at Artichoke Hill, St. George's-in-the-East, E. Sir Francis Newbolt, K.C., is to be an Official Referee of the Supreme Court in place of Mr. Henry W. Verey, who has resigned after 44 years' service. Sir William Arthur Robinson, secretary of the Air Ministry, has been appointed first secretary to the Health Ministry in succession to the late Sir Robert Morant. Mr. T. Dodd has won for 27 years in succession the prize given by the Wye Gardeners Society for the best-grown rhubarb. The sticks which won the prize this year were 49 in. long. As a war memorial to cyclists, a monument is to be built, by permission of Lord Aylesford, on Meriden Green, Warwickshire, the site being chosen as the most central part of England. Deaths from influenza in the 96 great towns of the kingdom were 232 in a recent week, compared with 379 and 322 in the two previous weeks. For London the figures were 105 and 124, and 13 respectively. Sir John Dickenson has retired under the age rule from the chief magistracy of the Metropolitan police courts, to which he was appointed in 1913. A woman charged at Willesden mentioned, as evidence of her respectability, that she had dealt with the same firm of parbrokers for the last 29 years. An epidemic of influenza has occurred in the Swansea Valley. The outbreak is attributed to the singing festival, which attracted several hundred people from all parts of the valley. A memorial to the men of Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex and Cambridgeshire, who fell in the war, it to be erected by the London Society of East Anglians at the Great Eastern Railway Company's offices, Liverpool street, E.C. Brighton Watch Committee have decided to recommend the appointment of

# BLACK OUTLOOK FOR ARMENIA

Paris, May 17.—Bolshevism is spreading rapidly from Batum, Transcaucasia, and Georgia may turn Bolshevik overnight, according to detailed confidential reports received in official circles here. Armenia, it is said, is caught between the fighting Turks and the warring factions in Azerbaijan, while the Armenian railroads and the laborers in that country are controlled by local Soviets, which, it is feared, may gain entire control at any hour. According to the advices received here, the situation generally is considered almost hopeless.

# ZEPP. FACTORY TO MOVE TO U.S.

Berlin, May 17.—Allied pressure to forbid Germany to construct any aerial craft whatsoever, together with Germany's fear that the Government may be forced to obey such a permanent injunction, may make America the home of the Zeppelins and Schiurettelanz air cruisers. The director-general of the Zeppelin works on the way to New York City, Prof. John Schuette, head of the Schuette-Lanz Airship Building Yards, leaves for New York next week, but with the view of negotiating the transfer of their respective works to the United States.

# GHOULS PUNISHED. Trap Kills Mashuds Desecrating Graves.

Bombay, April 18.—Mashuds, tribesmen on the Abyssinian border, who during the frontier campaign, repeatedly desecrated graves which British soldiers had been buried, have just been taught a severe lesson that will make them think of meddling with the dead in the future. A trap was set for them. A grave was fixed up which was made to appear that it contained the body of a British officer. It contained something much more deadly in the shape of gun-cotton and other explosives. Six Mashuds started to open the supposed grave. Five of them were blown to pieces. The sixth had just enough life left in him when discovered to tell what had happened.

# HIS NINTH VICTIM

Los Angeles, Cal. May 17.—"Bluebeard" Harvey, who was sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment for the murder of one of the eight wives he had admitted slaying, has "re-elected" as another victim the woman he killed, it was revealed today by Deputy Sheriff Robert L. Counts. This brings the total to nine wives he has slain. The officer, who has been constantly with the arch-criminal since his arrest a month ago, stated that he did for the first time "bluebeard," who was sentenced under the name James P. Watson, revealed his true identity as Joseph Gilliam. "Bluebeard's" ninth wife victim, according to his confession, was Mrs. M. A. Watt. He married her in Winnipeg, and murdered her and sank her body in Lake Coeur d'Alene, in whose waters lies another of his victims.

## Mr. Charles Griffin as chief constable in succession to Sir William Gaitie. The salary rises to £1,000. Mr. Griffin, who is chief constable of Luton, has had 17 years police experience in Glensmorg, Glimsby, and Clitheroe.

## Sir William Mitchell-Thompson, M. P., is to be Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food.

## A simply designed memorial in marble to the late Lord Beauchamp is to be placed in St. Paul's Cathedral. Claiming an advance of 10s. London omnibus workers have been offered 5s. now and 1s. more in June.

## Knocked down by a train at Banbury, Oxfordshire, Mr. John Hunt, 65, solicitor, died from his injuries.

## In consequence of heavy rains a serious landslide occurred on the Llanfyllin-Llanrhaeadr road, Montgomeryshire.

## Mrs. Haydock, of Charwood Towers, Whitwick, Leicestershire, has given £3,000 to the Nottingham Ecclesiastical Education Fund.

## London port employers have decided to accept the report of the recent Court of Inquiry awarding dockers a minimum wage of 16s. a day.

## Within twenty-four hours of the death of Mrs. Benjamin Biggstone, farmer, of Odbury, Worcestershire, his wife died also, and they were buried together.

## Gold and silver watches and medals have been presented by Messrs. Brunner, Mond & Company, Norwich, to 1,311 employees with more than twenty-five years' service.

## Nonconformist churches in the Rhymney Valley, South Wales, are granting increases to their ministers to make the salary fully 100 per cent. above the pre-war rate.

## For a two-year-old Aberdeen Angus bull just shipped to America, Mr. J. Whyte Hayston, the noted Scottish breeder, has received £6,000, a record price for the breed.

## Dr. Macnamara, the new Minister of Labor, has appointed Sir David Shackleton and Sir James Masterson-Smith to be joint permanent secretaries of the Ministry of Labor.

## Lady Astor has entered for the Parliamentary golf handicap which will be played at Sandridge in June. She will be the first woman to compete in the tournament.

## A fine Tudor ceiling, dating from the first half of the sixteenth century, has been discovered at the house of Dr. Bremner, in St. Giles street, Norwich, said originally to have been an inn.

## Viscount Jellicoe has been appointed rector's warden at St. Lawrence Church, near Ventnor, Isle of Wight, an office previously held by his mother-in-law, the late Lady Agnes Cayzer.

## Lieut.-Colonel G. M. Ormerod, assistant chief constable of Lancashire from 1912 to 1918 has been appointed chief constable of East Sussex. The salary is £750, rising to £950 a year. £2,000 towards the Nottingham Ecclesiastical Education Fund has been given by Mrs. Haydock, of Charwood Towers, Whitwick, Lincolnshire, who is in her 80th year and totally blind.

## A monster male salmon, weighing 44 lb., was caught in the River Thurse. The catch, a record for the river, was made with a "Dusty Miller" fly by Mr. W. Miller, the oldest gillie in the neighborhood.

## The death has occurred of Sir John Boraston, joint principal agent of the Unionist party. He was the father of Lieut.-Col. J. H. Boraston, who acted as Lord Haig's secretary at G. H. Q. in France and edited the volume of Lord Haig's despatches.

## The death is announced of the Dowager Viscountess Wolseley, widow of Field-Marshal Viscount Wolseley. Fifteen men and fifteen women were elected to the Council of Carbrook Church, Sheffield, at the Easter Vestry meeting.

## A Mrs. Heriot, who stated she had carried on her late husband's business for two years, was an unsuccessful candidate for the post of barber at Boston Workhouse.

## The funeral of Mr. George Ford, of Chapel-en-le-Frith, who was a bell ringer at the Parish Church for nearly seventy years, was attended by Territorials, the old Volunteers (whom he joined over six years ago) Loyal Protestant Association school managers, and members of the Parish Council and other bodies.

## Miss Madeline Seymour, the actress, has been granted a divorce against her husband, Major Allan Gerald Reid-Kellett, on the grounds of legal desertion and misconduct.

## Four thousand and seventy-eight disabled men have been trained or are training for the beet trade, while there are 1,300 on the waiting list.

## A great traveller and sportsman, Sir Edmund Giles Loder has died, aged 70, at Leonardslode, Horsham, Sussex, where he had a private zoological collection.

## Leave with full pay but not expenses will be given to naval officers and men in the rifle team representing the United Kingdom which the National Rifle Association proposes to send to Australia for the autumn.

## At a Black Country police court the complainant gave her name as Ann Hathaway, and the magistrate suggested that she came from Stratford-on-Avon. "No," she replied, "I come from Paradise." Paradise is the name of a street in the town where she lives.

## Vice-Admiral J. E. M. Wilson, retired, has died at Plymouth, aged 87. Mr. Solomon J. Solomon, R.A., is painting an allegorical picture for presentation to the Jewish War Memorial.

## Lieut. C. R. McMullin in an Alreo aeroplane, flew from Prague to London (700 miles) in 7 hr. 45 min. It is not proposed to have naval manoeuvres this year, Sir James Craig stated in the House of Commons.