The Farm

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FALL PLOWING.

From the August Farmers' Institute edition of the lowa Homestead we clip the following letters from Nebraska farmers on fall plowing:

> FROM PORTER MADDOX, Boxelder, Neb.

usuily blessed with an abundance of is worth watching. wind in the fall and spring, and much of the soil changes location without the consent of the man who holds the porous, and think it advisable to use

FROM J. G. DIEHL

in this country are many. It kills off will be less than three-fourths of a an appetizing winter salad, without the General Lawton was killed in battle many weeds before the seeds ripen crop, in Michigan it is better, but is objectionable acidity of pickled beets, our soldiers swooped down upon a and the wind scatters them to bother below the average of recent years, and Select small, young beets of a uniform sleeping village of people who were enus another year. It gives the ground in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Da- size, wash well, but do not peel. Cover tirely innocent of the killing and murtime to settle, leaving it in better con- kotas the yield is remarkably short. with boiling water and cook until just dered hundreds in the same brutal dition for fall grain growing. The lows has a moderately good crop and tender, but not too soft. Drain, slip manner as at Oroquieta. high winds do not move as much soil Missouri. Kansas and Nebraska have off the skins and drop into a saucepan | As a woman heart-sick at the bruin early plowing as late. I think it a sarger yield than usual, and it was on the back of the stove. Add to ev- talities constantly reported from the holds the moisture better when plowed put up under favorable conditions. early A very successful way to raise corn here is to fall plow and list. Corn comes up quickly and rapidly and is smart weed and other weeds. About and realize that a large proportion of the first of August I took a good sulky it every year is used for other purplow, put on five horses and plowed it poses. The amount used for human in corn and raised forty bushels to an tively insignificant and always will be. Farmer: acre, which was remarkably good con- The amount used for human food in in the lead of three on the tongue.

FROM F. B. FOSTER, Sterling, Neb.

In this part of our state about all the but by careful management this may and many other things. be avoided to a great extent.

FROM E. E. BERRY,

Thompson, Neb As I am only a young farmer, my experience in fall plowing is very limited, but I notice the manner in which my neighbors do things. Year before last I plowed a field of out stubble in August intending to put it in wheat and made a rapid growth, maintaing a freedom from weeds, and considering the fertility of the soil I had a good crop. Before this it had been a foul piece of land. I have in mind two fields of corn this summer, one listed on early last fall plowing and the other planted with a drill planted on ground that was plowed late last fall. Both were almost entirely free from weeds and promised a fine field of corn. rather like early fall prowing the better, as it covers the weeds before the seed ripens and there is no danger of their germinating, while the green weeds form a good roat of manure which is very beneficial to the soil. If I had wheat or out stubble I should plow it under as soon as the grain can be removed. Of course one must be governed by the condition of the soil. Ground should never be plowed too dry or too wet, for in the first place the plow would turn out big pieces of hard earth, that it would be almost impossible to pulverize, and if the ground were turned out wet it would bake and become dry, hard and rough.

The following cheap and simple remedy for the destruction of cut worms, given in Farm and Home, is worthy of trini.

Cut worms often do very great damage in gardens as well as in field crops. In the latter it is doubtful if any effeetive means of destruction can be adopted on account of the cost, but the New Jersey station finds wheat bran mixed with Paris green an effective

A NEW BREED.

find some who will take issue with of animals which he calls "catalo," Midland Farmer. me; however, one's views as to farm- produced by crossing buffalo bulls with ing. like politics and religion, are, to Galloway and Polled-Angus cows. He HONEY SELLING WITH PROFIT. Pure food legislation means laws to a certain extent, the result of experi- claims that the catalos are as well The apiarist who has but a little prevent the adulteration of food, to ment and education. As for early fall adapted to the short-grass country as honey for sale will find it much more protect the public health, to protect plowing, I think it is not best on loose, the buffalo, and they combine with the profitable to arrange with some live sandy losm for the reason that it al- best natural characteristic of the buf- goder in a neighboring town to hanlows the insect pests to burrow deeper falo the peculiar advantage of cattle dle his produce on commission than and deposit their eggs below the possi- for human food. The catalo has the to ship to commission men in large tition. Men cannot be made honest by bility of bird destruction, and this ob- great size and weight of the buffalo cities. It is preferable, however, to jection will also apply to the heavier it breeds as fast and is as healthy. Its work up a retail trade of your own, soils to a certain extent. Late plow- flesh is as juicy, compact and sweet as which may be readily done by the use honest products to serve a dishonest ing will destroy much of the larvae that of our best cattle. For shelter it of small sample boxes. In the spring purpose.—Hon. H. C. Adams, Wis. of the insect by placing it nearer the requires only the handsome black get some sections holding a quarter of surface of the soil. If the plowing is beaver hide, which is a cross between a pound of honey and set them on the for the purpose of fall seeding much the strong, heavy coat of the buffalo hives; when they are filled label them will depend on the locality and the na- and the softer hide of its cow mother. and distribute them among the best ture of the soil. In this section I find Probably western rangers will not families of your nearest town. Fol- Let the Women Petition McKinley to Stop by observation that late plowing us- haste to dispose of all their straight- low this up a week later by taking orually gives the best results, for we are bred cattle, but Mr. Jones, experiment ders, and if your sampres were up to

THE HAY CROP. mortgage. But we are not in favor of hay crop this season, taking the coun- to the trade another year, and you fall plowing in this section to any great try over. There are limited sections, will soon find you have built up a northern Mindanao, two soldiers enextent, for the reason that the prin- of course, where this will not be the pleasant and profitable business. The tered a native store to buy food. While cipal part of our land is too light and fact, but in all the important hay states farmer who can successfully produce there one of them was killed by a bolo the weather at the time the hay crop enough honey for the use of his own man and his head severed from his the roller or float on the soil often dur- should have been made was unfavoring the season even for spring plow- able, and throughout the west, speak- business on a much larger scate.-Mid- alarm. ing. The greatest advantage in early ing generally, the yield will be the land Farmer. fall plowing is the destruction of weeds smallest that has been known for where the land is foul, thereby getting many years. Beginning in New Engrid of the seed crop for the ensuing land and coming back through New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and in the ly as other vegetables and if well done manded by Lieutenant George B. Brad-Ohio and Mississippl valleys, the short- will find a ready sale. They can be shaw, shelled Oroquieta, surning the age will be quite serious. In Tennes- used in many ways. If heated and warehouses. One of the crew was see and Kentucky hay is below the av- served with butter and pepper they are killed The advatages of early fall plowing erage, in Indiana and Illinois there excellent with meats, and also form It will be remembered that when

overrun with morning glory, value of this great American cereal and seal.-Eleanor M. Lucas. how to use it in properly balanced ra- the hands of the trust.

August the rains pack the ground down Foreign countries have placed very threshed. The price offered for new forced to these deeds by those in auand hold the moisture so that when large contracts for distilled spirits for wheat is almost invariably low, be- thority. seeding time comes, about the 15th of use in the manufacture of smokeless cause there are many farmers who We may not have the power of the September, the ground is in good con- powder. The New York Sun states have debts pressing which much be ballot, but we have the right of petidition. There is no fall plowing done that the British government closed a paid and of course the trust makes a tion and agitaton on behalf of right here for corn, as about all our farm- contract last fall for 124,000 gallons regular thing of profiting by the mis- courses and we can be heard and ers list their corn. But I would like and intimated that it would want 450,- fortunes of the farmer. The farmer heeded in this hour of imminent peril to say that about the best corn we ever | 000 gallons more in a short time. This | who is able to hold, either stores his to our Christian citizenship, our homes have is on fall plowing, and then is all for the manufacture of smoke- wheat in his own granary or in the and institutions. spring listing the ground. Last year a less powder. The Japanese govern-city elevator, which is usually in the Believing that the Christian womanlarge per cent of the fall wheat ground ment has ordered 6,000 barrels for the hands of the trust, and then the situa- hood of our country will act promptly was planted to corn, nearly all being same purpose. Smokeless powder will tion resolves itself into a game of and wisely in this cry for humanity, Psted in the wheat ground. The crop supercede all others and the use of freeze-out between the farmer and the peace and justice to all I urge immeearly plowing is the best. The only which to adulterate flour, mucilage, the elevator charges, taxes, insurance, the far-away islands of the Asiatic T. A. Denver, Colo. objection I have to fall plowing is glue, corn oil for use in a number of etc., usually consume the advance in seas have done nothing to deserve this that on rolling land it may wash some different lines of manufacturing, rub- price and the farmer gains little by his wholesale carnage at our hards and it during the winter and spring rains, ber, British gum, granulated gum, tussle with the milling element.

An increasingly large proportion of corn will henceforth be used in all lines of manufacture. This will have its effect on the value of corn lands, and lands used for gardening and truck links in the same chain. purposes will in the future bring the highest prices in the market.

RAISING CALVES.

hindered its growth so the next spring twenty-four hours, only partially milk- of each building is stored in cisterns who intends to vote against Mr. Brying the cow. Then return her to her placed in the ground near the centre in the field. The corn came up quickly place in the barn and place the calf of each building. These cisterns are

remedy in the garden. Professor Smith in a dry, warm place by itself for say six to eight feet across the top cov-says the worms like bran so well that twelve hours. When the cow is milked ered with plank or earth, the water is they will find it if within five or six feed the calf at once, using a calf feed- dipped up through a trap door. One feet of them. The bran mixed with er, feed not to exceed three or four barrel of cement will build a cistern This department will be run in the interest Paris green at the rate of fifty pounds pounds three times daily, as long as and costs only \$1.50 .- S. J. Bishop. to one, should be placed in piles ten the milk is unfit for use, which should One of Paris omnibus companies from practical men and women on matters per- feet apart over the field or truck patch, be about a week. After two weeks add which uses a large number of horses taining to the farm, stock raising, fruit raising, a very small handful in a pile. The one-half sweet, warm skim milk, and concluded that a grain ration consistworms leave the plants for the bran, at the age of one month all skim milk, ing of 6.6 pounds corn and 12 pounds and fall victims to their appetites in always feeding warm and sweet, and of oats will prove more satisfactory gradually increasing the quantity to than any other. Another ration, fed "Buffalo" Jones of Kansas City, the unthreshed oats, if a September calf, hay and straw the animals will eat mighty hunter who experienced a till the following June, when they go was equally satisfactory. change of heart after the American onto pasture. Still continue the feed- The prediction of a severe scourge

> the mark you will have no trouble in getting advance orders for all the honey you will have for sale. It will the readers of the daily papers this All indications point to a very poor be a comparitively easy matter to add morning: household is well fitted to go into body. The other escaped and gave the

> > CANNED BEETS.

THE WHAEAT FARMER.

corn for this will very largely increase. millers' combine. There is usually an diate action by the women of the entire Besides it is used for glucose, grape advance, slight though it may be, as country regardless of party, creed or sugar, anhydrous sugar, powdered the season advances and perhaps a color. starch, pearl starch, flourine with spasmodic boom. But in a long run The little yellow men and women in rigation. Write S. K. Hooper, G. P. &

NOTES. Don't let that weed Run up to seed. Dirt, disease and death are successive

Drying sugar corn for winter use is in order. Boil until the milk is set; cut from the cob; dry quickly.

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twenty pounds a day. Feed this milk by the same company, of 11 pounds of with good clover hay and a bundle of oats and 6.6 pounds of corn and all the

bison was about wiped off the face of ing of sweet, warm skim milk till they of hog cholera in Nebraska this sumthe earth and is now endeavoring to go back to their winter quarters as mer has proved unfounded. Herds are The subject I shall select for this is- save the remnant, is conducting a ser- yearlings. Don't rob a fine calf of its now reported very healthy and but litsue is the first on the list, and I may les of experiments with a new breed drink of milk to feed it to a hog. - the cholera in the state. There has been less loss among cattle by blackleg than usual.

consumers of food products from fraudulent impositions and producers of these products from fraudulent compelaw, but can make disnouesty pay a penalty when it steals the livery of

AN APPEAL TO WOMEN

the Inhuman Barbarities in the Philippine Islands.

The following dispatch was sent to

MANILA, July 26.-At Oroquieta, in

A company of the Fortieth infantry, stationed at Cagayan, repaired to threquieta and killed eighty-nine natives. Beets are canned now as exensive- Subsequently the guaboat Callao, com-

ery quart of beets two cups of water, Philippines, by our soldiers, methods two table spoons of salt and one-half of warefare that make Spanish cruelty teaspoon of cayenne. Let this boil humane in comparison, I cannot, and Our readers generally look upon corn first, pour over the beets, bring to a no American woman should longer easily kept clean. A few years ago I as food for live stock. They should boil, cook five minutes, fill cans or jars, keep silent and fail to enter such a leased an adjoining tract of land that broaden out their conceptions of the pouring in the liquid till overflowing protest as will be heard and beeded by those in authority, against these bru tal methods of warfare. Christian mothers have no right to rear sons for S. F. Crofts of Colorado has the fol- such service and their mighty protests good and deep. In the spring I listed it food in the United States is compara- lowing in the last Orange Judd should go up until William McKinley, commander-in-chief of the armies, and Here, as nearly everywhere, the mill- the one responsible for this deep nasidering the grade of land. My experi- other countries is liable to increase, ing interests are in the hands of a trust tional disgrace, be compelled to stop ence is to plow early and plow good. but not to the extent that the agricul- and the farmers are compelled to take this unholy, uncalled-for slaughter of If three horses cannot handle the plow tural papers are talking of except when the trust prices or quit raising wheat. these innocent Tagalos. I earnestly beput on five. If the weather is hot and flour is abnormally high in price. Various farmers' mills have been seech every Christian woman to write the ground dry plow accordingly. If Neither is it desirable to favor the use started, but nearly all of them sus- to President McKinley, demanding that it breaks up in large lumps or clods a of corn as human food in foreign coun- cumbed to the squeeze of the trust af- this slaughter cease I ask women to disk harrow is a good tool with which tries, for the reason that every bushel ter a precarious existence. Two flour- assemble in parlors, churct es and pubto soften them, if the ground is for used abroad destroys the market for ing mills in Ft. Collins now stand idle lie halls and adopt resolutions setting wheat; if for corn the wintery icy about a half a bushel of wheat, and and rotting in consequence. One of forth their mighty protest in the interblasts will pulverize them. I notice there is more profit on a bushel of them was a farmers' mill, modern and est of peace, humanity and justice. a good many working four horses wheat abroad than on half a dozen of a 500 sacks per day capacity, but it Arouse the ministers of the gospel and abreast, but I generally work a team bushels of corn. The use of corn, how- has not turned a wheel for the past the churches, appeal through the press ever, as animal food will increase from three or four years, and the presump- that the sons of Christian America be year to year when the foreigner learns tion is that it has already fallen into put no longer to this ignoble service of cruelty, murder and rapine. Let the Yet the Colorado farmer continues to womanhood of Christianity be a unit There are, however, many other uses raise wheat. In the first place the soil in action against the barbarities of this fall plowing is done for fall wheat. The for corn both at home and abroad and the climate are adapted to it, and un-American, unwise, uncalled-for and farmers are about all agreed on the which will create an ever increasing secondly the farmer knews how to unnecessary war, that is not only slaytheory that the early plowing is the demand to say nothing of its value for raise the crop, and it can be disposed ing the innocent, but making brutes best for the wheat. If plowed early in the manufacture of beer and whisky, of at some price as soon as it is and murderers of the brave soldiers

is contrary to the instincts of women that their soldier sons be commanded to such service as this and numerous others.-Helen M. Gougar.

Againtst Him Anyhow

I have had a good opportunity to observe the political conditions and in-My plan for water supply I believe fluences which make up the presiden-Our way to raise a calf, is to leave to be the best where no running water tial contest in the United States this office hours 9 to 12 & 1 to 5. Second Floor and calf by themselves for is available. The rain from the roof vear, and I am convinced that no man The wheat was sown but dry weather the cow and calf by themselves for is available. The rain from the roof year, and I am convinced that no man an this year because the free silver question is restated in the democratic platform-by whatever political name he may call himself-would have voted for Mr. Bryan anyhow. Those who make up the third party movementsthe half-voters-are the camp followers and irregulars of the nation. Such John Witterff. men cannot maintain free institutions in any country. They are easily turned aside from their gravest and most obvious duties by personal pride, disappointmnt and the preachments of overeducated and under educated egotists. God be thanked! they are yet in a minority in this country. The republic is still virile, although its vitality is somewhat sapped by such as these. -James Creelman, in New York Jour-

A Sample of It

Mr. F. M. Silik of Boone county is a heartless man. He has a hard-headed way of digging up unpleasant facts from the county records. Last week he gave the Albion Argus a table prepared from the county records showing that the recorded mortgage indebtedness of Boone county has actually increased \$1,278,883 since the year 1893. or more than two-thirds of the entire assessed valuation for 1900.

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