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IN THE GRAIN BIN

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Properly constructed bins, cleanli

Properly constructed bins, cleanliness, frequent inspection and fumigation, if necessary, will help the farmer to control weevils in his grain.

Fractical measures for the control of these pests under farm conditions have not in all cases been worked out, but the following suggestions from the College of Agriculture may prove of value:

Bins should be tight and well constructed in order to keep our weevils and to render fumigation more effective should it be necessary.

Bins should be thoroly cleaned out

each year before new grain is put in.

After all the old grain is removed it
would be well to wash them out with
scalding hot water.

Do not store grain in the barn any onger than necessary. If it is pos-ible to get it to the mill or off your hands early, much loss from weevils may be avoided.

If, however, it is necessary to store

the grain in the barn for any length of time it should be periodically inspected and if found to be infested it should be furticated. ould be fumigated with

should be fumigated with carbon bisulfid.

Good results with this liquid are only obtained, however, if certain conditions can be met. The container should be as tight as possible and the temperature should be 70 degrees F. or above. At lower temperature, the gas is not given off as readily and poor results are sure to follow. In a tight compartment, 5 pounds of carshon disulfid to 1,000 cubic feet of air space is sufficient, or 1 ounce to a bushel of grain should be used.

If the bin cannot be made tight and there is not too large a quantity of grain the handle it might be well to place it in tight barrels which may be covered with damp gunny sacks. In either case, the carbon bisulfid should be placed in a shallow dish on top of the grain and the fumigation allowed to continue from 24 to 36 hours.

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tours.

Avoid smoking or bringing a light ed match or lantern near the carbon pissifid while furnigating, as it is very

After fumigation, if the grain was not too badly infested it may be rur not too badly infested it may be run thru the mill. This will clean out the lighter infested grains and the dead bodles of the weevils. If, however, the weevils were very noundant to you have a chance to win the other might he well to sell it for chicken feed or to dispose of it in some other

FALL BEST TIME TO PLANT PEONIES eptember 15 to October 15 are Ideal Dates — Spring Changes Not Advisable

Persons who wish to plant or transplant peonies, which the College of Agriculture at Cornell calls "the flower for the farmer," should do so this fall, according to the flower growers at the college.

The best time is from September 15 to October 15; when they are planted later it is likely that there will be poor growth the following season. Spring planting is not subvisable because plants start to grow during the first warm flays, and no amount of care can wholly protect new roots or young shoots if the plants are handled in the spring They may be lifted in early spring new roots or young snoots II the plants are handled in the spring. They may be lifted in early spring and moved from one position to an-other in the same garden if they are transferred with so much earth around them that the plants them-

around them that the plants themselves are not touched.

Another advantage of full planting
for pointes is that there is always
too much garden work in the spring
and flower growers should welcome
the opportunity to do what they can
in the fall.

Have Holes Large Engage.

in the fall.

Have Holes Large Enough
The holes to receive the roots, should be so large that the roots will not be crowded. Generally, they should be three feet deep and three or four feet in diameter. Poor soil should be reprepared compost. The uppermost eyes on the roots should be placed two or three inches below the surface of the soil when the hole in leveled, because shallow planting likely to result in injured buds or givens. The plants should be mulched in the autran or winter immediately lifter the ground freezes.

The College of Agriculture at Cornell has a publication on peany grow-

.Agrigraphs

Did you get any new farming ides

Are the planes all potted for this winter's window box?

Legimes such as clover and alfalfa are inexpensive sources of protein in feed rations.

Keep the lawn clean of leaves, but don't burn them; pile them to make humus for next year's garden.

Uncle Ah says: "Sooner or leter farmers will learn that they are all part of a family and that a hurt to one part hurts all."

Where the cow is, there is Arcadia; so far as her influence prevails, there is contentment, humility and sweet homely life—John Burtoughe

A copy of the bulletin on the farm ice supply which the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., has just reprinted will be sent you if you make

estry until woodland owners get the idea that timber is a crop, to be planted, cared for, and harvested like any other crop, except for its longer growother crop, except for its longer growing period.

Homespun Yarn

Fall is a good time to put into ef fect that contemplated plan of im-proving the home grounds.

Serving larger portions of food than can be eaten is not politeness; it smacks more of foolishness.

Where metal surfaces work against that they had all sometimes

each other they need oil; sometimes even the umbrella stays need a drop.

do nobody any good. Passed along while they are still new, their useful-ness is multiplied.

An age-old subject — wash day. The State College at Ithaca has a bulletin on "The Home Laundry." If you want a copy ask for H-137.

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