

DRISCOLL SOUNDS WARNING: FARMING HAS ITS TROUBLES

Vegetable gardeners may take a warning from this paragraph from Charles B. Driscoll's "Kansas Irish," the story of his father and life on a Kansas farm. Driscoll writes:

"What with hog cholera, chinch bugs, drought, floods, chicken cholera and high winds, hot winds, dockweed, milkweed, poison ivy, Johnson grass, morning glories, wheat rust, potato bugs, apple blight, watermelon lice, chicken lice, hog lice, dust storms, sandstorms, blackberry, east bling, staggers, bolts, apoplexy, shoulder galls, loco weed, potato scab, rainy spells, electrical storms, chicken mites, army worms, measuring worms, grasshoppers, tent caterpillars, webworms, alfalfa bloat, alkali in the soil, crows, fruit flies, gophers, barbed wire accidents, cattle damage to crops, fire and lightning, cockle burrs, sandburs, crab grass, sunflowers, ragweed, thistles, mice, rats, lightning, bills, weevil, spontaneous combustion, tomato worms, crickets, blackbirds, root rot, dry rot, termites, horse-colic, pica-eating, hogs, pneumonia, freeze-outs, for wheats, corn smut, rye smut, hot-spells, cold spells, mud, winter thaws, taxes, doggie bills, watermelon blight, hailstorms, cons, where the tarpaulin is being taken, abortion among hogs and cattle, San Jose scale on peaches, and apples, high tariff and low prices for farm produce, it was hard to give money."

quicker and crack all the inside plaster." P. R. D.

A—The city building inspector will pass shingle-covered walls in certain residential districts on the following specifications, or better: Diagonal brace all walls per code, asphalt felt, 14-lb. or heavier spaced sheathing, 1x8 No. 2 at 14-inch centers or equivalent; cedar or redwood shingles or approved equivalent.

Q—I moved into my new house today and there's no electricity. I called up the Electric company and they said the city inspector had not given clearance for meter installation. What's the matter with you fellows? Don't you know when a house is finished?—R. F.

A—Sorry—we will have to pass the buck to your contractor; he being the responsible person in charge and acquainted with the degree of completion, it is up to him to ask us for inspection, after which we give clearance for the electricity to be turned on.

Q—Is it all right for me to park my trailer in my back yard? I hear that some of my neighbors will make an attempt to rent their trailer which stands unused in their yard, and now he is putting up a tarpaulin on posts for a porch to his proposed trailer house. P. R.

A—Yes, you may stand your trailer in the rear part of your yard when not used as living quarters. Give us the street address where the tarpaulin is being erected, as we desire to order it removed.

Q—My neighbor has his garage about three inches from my lot

you probably are already aware, a fence construction will require a city building permit as does any construction which is to be valued at \$25 or more after completion.

Q—I now operate a cocktail bar. Should my front doors open outward?—L. E.

A—If your cocktail barroom has accommodations for more than 30 persons, your doors must open outward—in direction of travel when leaving the building.

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