

(2) Reservations made up to June 30 in each year will be considered together in allocating the seed available from the previous harvest. This seed will be allocated to fill those reservations which in the opinion of the Department will result in the best utilisation

of the seed available. In filling any reservation sufficient seed will be supplied to sow the complete paddock affected.

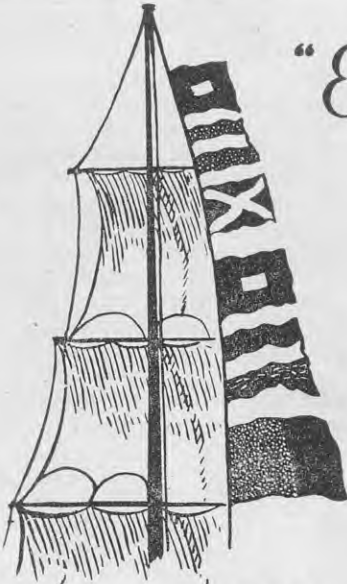
(3) Notification of the filling of reservations, together with the particulars of the seed available, will be sent

to the merchants concerned at September 1 or such later date as may be necessitated by delays occurring in threshing and harvesting.

(4) Merchants will be asked to confirm all accepted reservations within one month of the dispatch of advice that seed has been allotted, and seed will be made available on receipt of confirmation. Seed held for orders not confirmed by the specified date may be re-allocated.

(5) The seed supplied must be sown on the area to which it has been allotted, and in agreement with the local Instructor in Agriculture in regard to the method of sowing, manuring, and subsequent treatment in an endeavour to obtain the greatest return for the seed sown. Should it not be possible or desirable to sow the seed on the area originally intended it may, in agreement with the local Instructor in Agriculture, be sown on any other area on the same farm. Only on special application and in exceptional conditions will transfer of seed from one owner to another be considered. Failure to observe the conditions of this clause may result in non-recognition for certification of the area sown.

The Department of Agriculture expects to have for distribution in 1941 quantities of the following certified Government Stock seeds:—Perennial ryegrass, Italian ryegrass, white clover, Montgomery red clover. (Note: Cocksfoot is distributed by Canterbury Agricultural College.)



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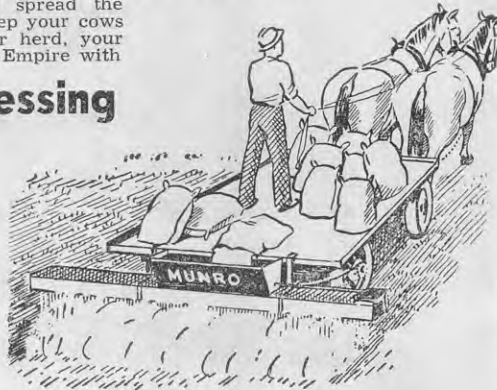
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Fruit Inspection

THE staff of the Horticulture Division has been depleted by the calls for military service, and with the advent of the fruit-harvesting season it has become necessary to appoint new officers to fill the vacancies which have occurred on the fruit inspection staff, particularly in view of the Government's decision to help the fruit industry by again purchasing the crop of apples and pears, which is inspected, graded, and packed to standards before being purchased by the Internal Marketing Division.

In general, the fruit crop reports indicate that the apple and pear crop to be handled under this arrangement will be slightly smaller than last year.

As officers engaged on this class of work are required to have some skill above the ordinary, it is not an easy matter to find the right type of men for inspection work.