

severance with them is seldom worth while.

The Department has used drugs of the sulphanilamide group for the treatment of these lung cases and the results are quite promising. The drug however, is not generally available for

animal treatment and at present is reserved for the medical profession in case of an emergency. Consequently it will be necessary to wait for more suitable times before full advantage can be taken of the prospective treatment and cure of individual affected pigs.



## "I am still with you"

As over 1,500 farmers from all over New Zealand have gone to the trouble of writing to me about the many benefits they have received from using the "BEVIN" Harrow, I really believe **I have got something which will at least alleviate your problems of labour and fertilizer shortage.**

In the first place, one stroke of the "BEVIN" will do more effective work than two or three strokes of the tripod-and-chain harrows; and also, as the benefits of the "BEVIN" are more prolonged, here lies a part solution of your labour problems.

As far as the fertilizing effect of the "BEVIN" is concerned, I quote you a letter written to me on the 9th July, 1942, by **Mr. R. H. Perring, of Sentry Hill, New Plymouth**: "Before writing you I wanted to put your Harrows to a severe test, as I am one of those men who want to be quite sure of a thing before I recommend it. I harrowed a part of a paddock. The other part had farmyard manure, and the paddock was toppedressed all over with artificial fertilizer. I asked several people which part had the farmyard manure, but no one could tell me. The part I harrowed is equally as good as the other, so I consider the 'BEVIN' Harrow is one of the best implements on the farm, especially when one knows the value of farmyard manure."

Well, I have got hundreds of letters on the fertilizing and manure-saving value of the "BEVIN," which have convinced me that my Harrow can help you. I invite you to try it for yourself, and, if you are not completely satisfied **with the work and the results**, under my written guarantee you can return it up to 12 months after the date of delivery.

### PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE.

Believe me, your labour and fertiliser troubles are nothing compared to the problems I have in supplying harrows with reasonable promptness. I have plenty of worries getting materials and labour, and the position is much aggravated by ever-increasing orders. Even if you don't want a Harrow until next year, will you please send me for particulars now? **Mr. D. H. Cullen, of Maungaturoto**, has the right outlook. Writing on 30th September, 1942, he says: "If there is any chance of getting a 16 ft. set of your Harrows, will you supply me with same? **If I get them within the next 12 months, I don't mind**" Mr. Cullen won't have to wait for 12 months; but he does appreciate both the value of the "BEVIN" and the precarious stock position.

### SO FAR PRICES HAVE NOT RISEN.

Ever-increasing sales, and the elimination of travellers, have made it possible for me to sell without increasing prices. The prices of the "BEVIN" today are the same as when I first marketed the Harrow in January, 1937. It is worth far more than I charge. Writing on the 1st October, 1942, **Mr. J. Pendray, of Manunui**, says: "I consider every tine is worth a £5

note." This means that Mr. Pendray values the 7ft. Harrow, for which he paid £15 1s. 6d., at £75.

### THE GOOD EARTH.

**Mr. E. Corse Scott, of Mangonui**, on 20/1/42 writes: "People are beginning to realise that the secret of Health—healthy crops, healthy stock, healthy humans—is living soil. Living Soil = Humus + Work. For work I know nothing better than the 'Bevin' Harrow. So good luck to you! And may you persuade more and more farmers, both here and elsewhere, to revitalise their pastures before the soil dies on them."

o A. S. Bevin (Dept. J.),  
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The measures already mentioned, isolation, nursing and treatment of less seriously affected, slaughter and burial of seriously affected and maintaining a careful watch to prevent spread of infection are the lines along which results are likely to be obtained. In all lung troubles breathing difficulties make it inadvisable to drench animals with medicine. However, such medicinal agents as salts or oil, if required, may be taken by the sick pig when mixed in a little milk or gruel.

**2. Stomach Infection:** With the same germ attacking the digestive system there is again evidence of fever, loss of appetite, pinkness of skin, belly and underparts of the body, probably constipation at first, followed by acute diarrhoea. When diarrhoea sets in there is a falling in of the flanks, pigs have an empty appearance, scour continuously and generally are very thirsty, preferring to drink from stagnant pools and sewage rather than clean milk or water. Such symptoms as are here described will be reflected on a post-mortem examination by an acutely inflamed, reddened stomach, together with inflamed areas through the small bowels. Frequently large necrotic ulcers are seen on the lining of the bowels, particularly the blind gut, or this gut may show an acutely inflamed reddened lining throughout without ulceration. The droppings from such an animal are teeming with the germs, hence slaughter or isolation must be resorted to at once to prevent further spread of the disease.

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