

Feeding Shrubs After Flowering Helps Growth

Feeding shrubs immediately following their flowering period is becoming a common practice, according to Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloate. For small shrubs a half a handful of a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-5 or 5-10-10 or a similar analysis can be placed on the surface of the soil and lightly raked in.

Be sure to water copiously after the plant food has been applied. Larger plants can be given larger proportions of plant feed. Once the plant is firmly and fully established and in a good growing condition, it may not need fertilizer.

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Each 2cc syringe contains	Each 6cc shot contains
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1,000 mg. (Base as Sulfate)	250 mg. SULFATHIAZOLE
1,000 mg. SULFAMERAZINE	250 mg. PAPAINE
200 mg. PAPAINE	50 mg. COBALT SULFATE
20 mg. COBALT SULFATE	5 mg.

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Poultry

Processed Poultry

PHILADELPHIA (USDA) — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens—steady. Demand was good. Supplies were about sufficient to meet current trade needs.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A & U.S. Grade A, 2-3 lb. 32½-35, mostly 33-34.

Hens, ready-to-cook (ice packed) steady. Demand good. Supplies were ample.

Prices, paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A & U.S. Grade A 4 5½ lb 31½-33

Receipts May 21 included other than turkeys: Maryland 89,000 lb., Delaware 97,000 lb., Virginia 31,000 lb., Georgia 19,000 lb., N. Carolina 22,000 lb., S. Carolina 23,000 lb.

Start Mosquito Control Early For Best Results

Mid-May is the time of year when mosquitoes begin their biting and annoying of humans and it may continue throughout the summer.

Since all mosquitoes must have water in which to breed, Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloate says it is logical to prevent standing water as one of the best methods of controlling these insects. Water that is allowed to stand ten to twelve days during the summer may afford an excellent breeding place for mosquitoes. Open discarded tin cans at both ends and destroy glass containers to prevent water standing in them. Do not allow old tires, troughs, barrels, buckets and similar containers to hold standing water. Drain water holes and depressions, and either fill or treat them to prevent mosquitoes from breeding. A light film of oil placed on water will kill most kinds of mosquitoes wrigglers. Repeat treatments during the summer at about seven to ten days intervals.

'Golden Plow' Is Emblem Of Supremacy

PEEBLES, Ohio — National plowing champions from some 15 countries will compete for the coveted "Golden Plow" trophy at the 1957 World's Conservation Exposition and 5th Annual World's Plowing Contests at Peebles, Ohio, September 17, 18, 19 and 20. The "Golden Plow" trophy is the emblem of world supremacy in the art and craft of plowmanship.

When the World Plowing Organization was formed in 1953, serious consideration was given to the exact nature of the trophy which would symbolize the basic plow. In order to observe strict impartiality toward the farm machinery industry throughout the world, the 18th Century Norfolk Plow — a walking plow mounted on two wheels — was chosen as the model for the golden miniature replica mounted on the trophy.

The Norfolk plow was patterned from the light weight plow developed by the Dutch early in the 17th Century with which two horses and one man could plow an acre a day. Earlier English plows were clumsy tools pulled by ten or twelve oxen. Three men were needed — one to lead, one to goad the beasts and one to struggle with the plow handles. The distance from the head ox to the plow was 45 feet. In order to plow close to hedgerows, it was necessary to form "S" shaped furrows.

The "Golden Plow" trophy is the highest award presented throughout the world in recognition of good workmanship with the plow. The trophy is 24 inches long and remains in the possession of the World Champion Plowman for a year. Each winner receives a miniature replica to keep permanently as a memento of his achievement.

The inscription of the "Golden Plow" trophy reads "Pax Arva Colat", means, "Let Peace Cultivate the Fields."

Mechanization Cuts Iowa Pheasant Numbers

A recent report from Iowa State College says that increased farm mechanization is reducing the pheasant population in that state.

A study there on a 1,500 acre area shows that mechanization has reduced the nesting success of pheasants in hayfields from 20 per cent to seven per cent. It also revealed that fall pheasant numbers dropped from about 210 birds per section of land in 1940 to only 100 in 1954.

Smith Receives Award

(Continued from Page One) picked to represent the State in national contests while 19 teams have won state contests and 15 have won during 4-H Club Week.

Among the organizations Smith has helped form are the Red Rose DHIA, the Lancaster County Poultry Assn., the Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn., and the Chester-Lancaster County Producers Cooperative Exchange.

Smith is known as a top judge of livestock and frequently judges stock shows throughout the state.

Dr. Johnson came to Penn State by way of Ohio State University and the University of Wisconsin. He was formerly director of the Bureau of Statistics and Information and publicity director for the State Farm Show for the state Department of Agriculture.

In his work, he has established a library of 5000 slides, produced some 50,000 more for use by specialists and extension workers and directed and produced 150 reels of motion picture film.

Dr. Johnson has served as judge 12 times in nine different international exhibitions; been a fellow in the Photographic Society of America, and been a member of the committee to set up the Penn State film library.

This is the second successive year two Pennsylvania Extension workers have received Superior Service Awards from the USDA. Last year the awards were won by Verna M. Criss, Berks county home economist, and William F. Greenawalt, Bucks County Agent.

Farm Worker Numbers Down by 299,000

During the week beginning April 21 of this year, there were 299,000 fewer persons on farms than there were for the comparable week of 1956, according to latest figures of the Crop Reporting Board.

The usual seasonal increase of about 1 million workers took place from late March to late April this year. The total number of persons working on farms during the week of April 21-27 was

7,455,000, of which 5,945,000 were family workers and 1,510,000 were hired hands.

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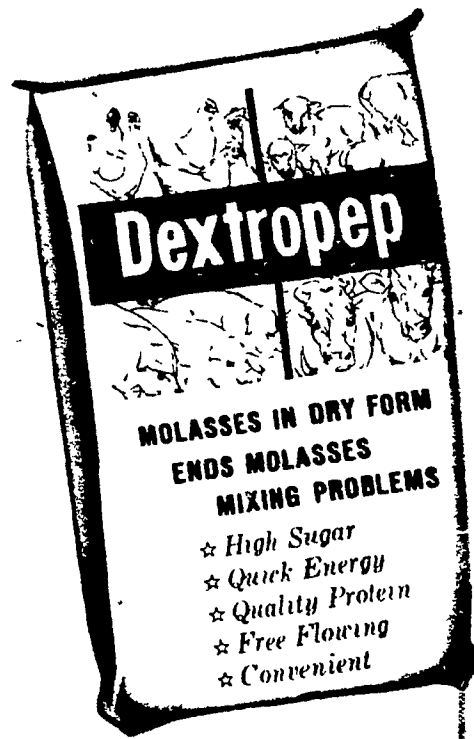
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Grass Silage	25 lbs.
Legume Silage	50 lbs.

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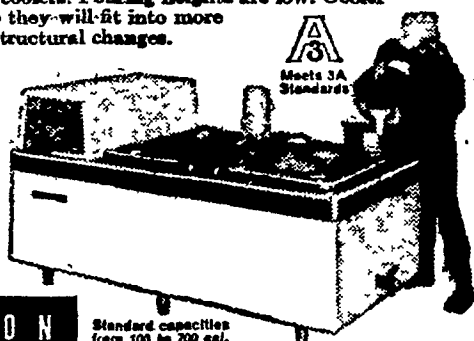
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