

FARM NOTES.

Fallen leaves should be raked and piled for use as a mulch, protection for perennial beds, or for manure for next year's garden.

One cow often eats the profits made by another. Feed each cow according to her production. A high producing cow needs much more grain than a low producer.

If green feed is not available for the chickens, germinated oats will give satisfactory results, say State College poultry specialists.

Members of Pennsylvania co-operatives will meet at State College, November 20, 21, and 22, for their fifth annual conference.

Spring flowering bulbs may be planted now. Bulbs planted in clumps of five are far more attractive than those planted in single rows.

It is estimated that the American farmer is at least four times as efficient as any other farmer in the world. Increased efficiency brings greater volume and, unfortunately, sometimes unwieldy surpluses of some commodities result.

Bees which do not have sufficient stores of good quality for the winter should be fed sugar syrup before cold weather comes.

A foal makes more than half of its entire growth during the first year. If stunted during this time, the colt will never fully recover. Proper feed and care are important.

Grease is better than oil for protecting plowshares from rust when they are stored for the winter, as the grease stays where it is put.

The heat waves this summer were responsible for damaging the grape crop of J. E. Angle, although in an indirect manner.

Honey bees look to Angle's arbors when the dry weather interfered with their regular food supply from the flowers.

Angle, however, saved some of the grapes.

Potted roses, planted now in a bed which has been well prepared, should give a greater amount of bloom next spring. Water well after planting and protect them during the long winter months.

Tipping the beaks of pullets is often the only remedy for bad outbreaks of cannibalism in confined flocks of pullets.

CATCHING INSECTS WITH TRAPS

Experiments to catch insects with light traps are being undertaken on a large scale by Dr. P. J. Parrott, of the New York state agricultural experiment station. Though the basic is old, no definitely quantitative work has ever been done to see just how helpful this mode of attracting insects can be to harassed fruit growers.

The work, which was started in 1927 with the co-operation of the Empire State Gas & Electric Co., showed a catch of close to 50,000 during the first season for the traps set in orchards, a goodly proportion of the haul being winged adult forms of destructive pests. More codling moths were found in the traps set in cold storage plants where fruit had been stored than out in the orchards, an interesting point that shows the liabilities as well as advantages of modern facilities in fruit distribution.

The most striking results were obtained with traps placed in dairies and designed to kill house and stable flies by contact with electrical current.

Operating for a period of 60 days, one trap destroyed approximately 100,000 flies," said Dr. Parrott, "and during favorable conditions of weather a day's catch would sometimes exceed 2,500 specimens. Future studies directed to determining the efficiency and cost of operation of the contrivances under conditions different from those that obtained in the experiments described are worth serious consideration."

In general the strongest bulbs attracted the most insects, though some preferred frosted bulbs. Where colored bulbs were used, light yellow, light blue-green and daylight shades seemed to be most favored.

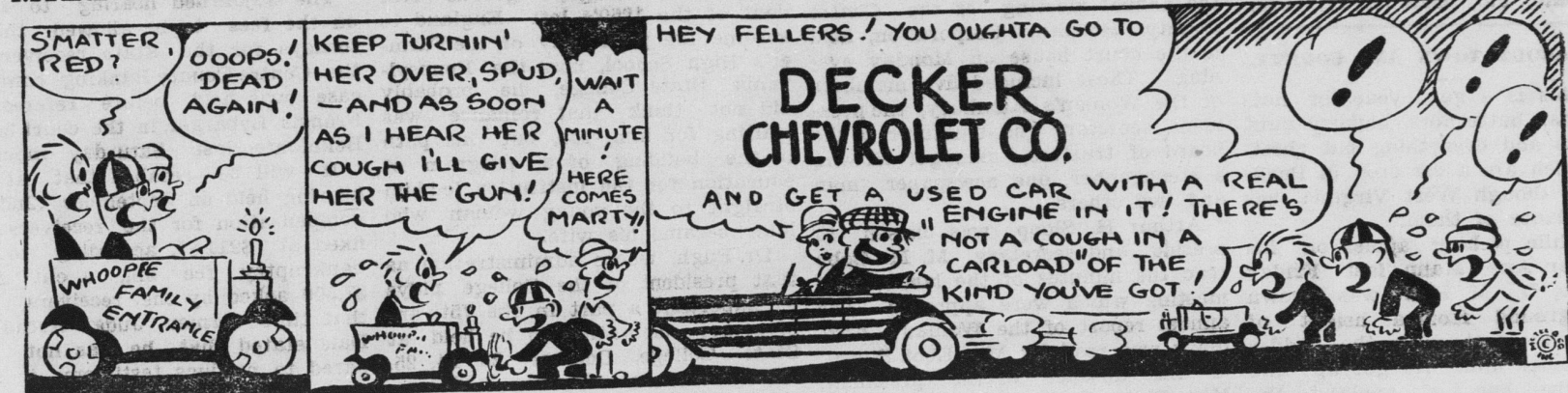
FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS FOR AMBITIOUS BOYS.

Fred Fisher, head of the famous Detroit family, perfected himself as a builder of carriages by selecting different plants to work in almost every year when he was a young man. He wanted to learn all that was known about the art—to him it was not a commonplace trade but an art affording scope for the most scientific and artistic skill. When still a young fellow, he rose to be general manager of the most famous carriage building concern in the country.

That party explains why the Fisher Body Corporation, now a Division of General Motors, has organized the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild and is offering four University scholarships of \$5,000 each and more than 800 other awards totalling fully \$50,000 to the boys who build the best miniature of a Napoleonic coach. Any one of General Motors' car dealers can supply boys and youths with particulars.

The aim is to foster "that spirit of fine workmanship which permeated the craft guilds of bygone centuries." The Fisher brothers believe that boys taking part who will soon be entering their life work, soon will be "better equipped through training received as Guild members to achieve greater heights." Anything calculated to induce boys and youths to fit themselves to succeed in the world is to be applauded. Only competent workers are happy workers.

MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY



1925 Ford Coupe	\$ 50.00	1927 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck open express	\$ 150.00	1929 Chevrolet Coach	\$ 425.00
1926 Ford Coupe	\$ 65.00	1926 Stewart Truck Cattle rack	\$ 150.00	1929 Chevrolet Coupe	\$ 425.00
1924 Overland Touring	\$ 35.00	1928 Chevrolet Truck all new Tires	\$ 275.00	1929 Ford Coupe	\$ 375.00
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	\$ 75.00	1925 Maxwell Sedan	\$ 150.00	1929 Ford Roadster	\$ 325.00
1927 Ford Roadster Steel Box & Wire Wheels	\$ 65.00	1927 Nash Sedan	\$ 275.00	1930 Ford Coupe, 2000 mile. ..	\$ 475.00
1924 Studebaker Sedan	\$ 35.00	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	\$ 350.00		
1926 Essex Sedan	\$ 50.00	1927 Buick Sedan master six	\$ 475.00		
1925 Essex Coupe	\$ 250.00				
1925 Oldsmobile Sedan	\$ 100.00				

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RIGID TESTS WILL MARK AUTO INSPECTION.

Under the law Pennsylvania's bureau of motor vehicles may not burn or otherwise destroy automobiles and trucks found to be unfit for operation, as is being done in New Jersey, but it has authority to revoke or refuse registration for such vehicles.

"If during the inspection period which began September 15 any car or truck is returned to us as being mechanically beyond redemption," we shall revoke its registration, says Commissioner Benjamin G. Eynon. "In my travels recently I have seen cars which I believe will have a difficult time procuring O. K. stickers. The numbers of such cars have been recorded and when the inspection period ends this bureau's inspectors will check the inspection ticket and the car's condition. If it is found that the machine has been 'passed' by lenient mechanics registration will be revoked and the mechanic or repair shop placed on the bureau's black list."

"During the inspection periods of the last two years advantage was taken of the Commonwealth by money-hungry repairmen who used approved stickers merely to drum up trade in gasoline, tires or accessories. So far as it has been possible to uncover them, these offenders will examine no vehicles in the future."

Pennsylvania's motor vehicle inspection period began September 15 and continues to midnight of October 31. Applications from mechanics and repair shops are now being filed. Against these applications are being checked complaints lodged by citizens who charge mechanical gyp or incompetence on the part of repairmen. If Commissioner Eynon can prevent, no station will be authorized to inspect vehicles unless its mechanics are capable men of long experience.

"All motor cars must be inspected," said Commissioner Eynon, "but if their owners will report bad workmanship or unskilled inspection we shall see to it that incapables are not on our list of examiners."

OUR MARRYING MUDDLE

There are more ways of getting married in America than in any other country on earth. In fact, there are forty-eight ways, and if Texas ever exercises its right to subdivide into smaller States there may be just that many more.

So many States, so many marriage laws and methods of getting a license.

About the only way in which they resemble is that in almost all it is easier to get a marriage license than a driving license, though a little more difficult than to get a fishing permit or a dog license.

According to a survey conducted for the Russell Sage Foundation, only two States—Florida and New Mexico—have no statutory disqualifications.

Feeble-mindedness is the most common bar in the other forty-six States, but insanity is not a specified disqualification in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut and Louisiana.

Medical certificates are required of male candidates for matrimony in Alabama, Louisiana, North Dakota, Oregon, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Personal application for a marriage license is not required in thirty-six States, and in five of these it is expressly provided that neither candidate need apply.

Five States call for personal applications by one of the parties, and seven require both to apply in person.

And so on and so on down the line to the matter of residential qualifications.

But whatever the comedy of variations in the matter of obtaining a marriage license, it is mildly amusing as compared with the contradictions in regard to divorce.

Each State unites, so does it separate in its own sweet way.

U. S. FOURTH IN FORESTRY

Russia has the most extensive forests. Next comes the British Empire, third Brazil, and fourth, the United States, says the American Tree Association.

These four countries together have within their borders nearly two-thirds of the forest land in the world. The remaining third is divided among more than 50 nations.

PRAYERS FOR RAIN FUTILE LEADING PREACHERS AGREE

Prayers for rain are futile, in the opinion of a majority of prominent American clergymen who took part in a symposium conducted by the magazine Christian Century.

One fundamentalist leader, however, Dr. Mark Mathews, of Seattle, declared that God had answered prayers for rain in Biblical days and that he could do it again if he so desired.

Another answer on the positive side came from Dr. James M. Gray, president of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. He upheld the possibility of divine intervention in meteorological affairs by declaring that since God made the weather he also could change it.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of New York, led the doubters. He scoffed at prayer as a means of getting rain.

"No imaginable connection exists between a man's inward, spiritual attitude and a rainstorm," said Dr. Fosdick. He pleaded for an abandonment of "crude, obsolete supernaturalism in this benighted and uncivilized country."

Dr. W. P. Lemon, of Minneapolis, called prayer for rain an attempt to involve God in "a co-operative scheme to maintain present American living standards." It is, he said, too much like asking God to send an earthquake to aid an excavation or a hurricane to complete a wrecking job.

PERSHING 70, STILL AT WORK.

General John J. Pershing is 70 years old and putting in the usual eight hours of work on projects in which he is engaged.

These projects are a symbol of the A. E. F. commander's disbelief that the biblical "three score years and ten" should be a signal for a man to retire, and he feels other people should continue to work as long as they are able and no matter what their age.

"I hold that any active man or woman, of whatever age, always can find something useful to do," he said in reply to a query concerning retirement at 70.

On Sept. 13, 1924, Pershing was compelled to retire from the military service because of the Army regulation which asserts a military man is no longer useful after he is 64. But since then Pershing has been busy.

He has been directing the construction of war memorials on the principal battlefields of France, and this work has taken him overseas at least once a year for three or four months at a time.

Pershing has been similarly occupied in the United States. He has been supervising the collection of funds for the National Cathedral in Washington.

And the General has been working on his book on his World War experiences.

Even in personal affairs Pershing is no less active at 70 than he was at 64. He walks a great deal. He also enjoys horseback riding and many of his evenings are spent at formal social affairs.

TOM THUMB GOLF.

Miniature golf is not only a popular sport; it has become the dress parade of the democracy.

Players are dressing for it as society once dressed for the races and as it still does for the opening night of a grand opera season.

Fine feathers may not make fine players, but what does the score card matter if the sporting outfit shows to full advantage?

Decoration is older than dress and to strut is a human instinct. Men and women painted their bodies long before they thought of clothing them. Of late years they have been wearing less and less, but moralists need not be alarmed. What may not be preserved for modesty will still be preserved for decoration.

And the decorated human loves to be admired; loves to attract attention and there is no better opportunity than the brightly lighted stage-like setting of the miniature golf course.

It is an all too-conservative estimate that gives \$125,000,000 as the total expenditure on the new sport. That is not the half of it. A far greater amount has been spent in dressing for the game.

That is good for business. The sport takes young and old into the open. That is good for health.

Have You Made a Will?

Some people regard the making of a Will as a solemn rite to be performed only at the last moment.

In fact, it is a mere business affair that should be attended to like any other business of importance.

And it is important—so necessary that if you have not made one, do it at once. It will save your heirs a lot of trouble; it will dispose of your estate as you wish; it will relieve your mind.

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