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Farmers Column

USEFUL INFORMATION FOR THE FARMER

Make a Careful Study of Dairy Feeding Planting Alfalfa by Machinery Alfalfa Destroyed by Green Garden Worm Other Farm Notes

Peaty soils lead fertilizers running high in potash.
Topping corn serves to materially reduce the yield.
A hive of bees makes a delicious thing to have about.
Early oats almost invariably yield more heavily than late oats.
The use of a tile under four inches in diameter is not to be recommended.
There is little practical benefit resulting from the use of a mulch with wheat.
Spraying of potatoes with Bordeaux mixture is a preventive of potato blight.
Any impervious covering will check but not entirely prevent deterioration of silage.
Get that piece ready for alfalfa. Better double disk it again just for good luck.
You cannot keep your farm permanently productive without the use of legumes.
Don't put in the alfalfa seed too deep; and remember to roll it will after sowing.
A barnyard full of manure never produced a big corn crop until it was spread on the field.
Tobacco uses up a large amount of plant food and for that reason should be heavily fertilized.
Now and then old dusters are used for silos and make good receptacles for preserving silage.
The average acre of corn will yield ten tons of silage while a good field will yield considerably more.
Running over a field with a disk does a great deal to restore capillary activity after land is plowed.
Sandy soils are usually deficient in most of the elements of fertility. Potash is especially lacking in such soils.
Keeping any machine well oiled and in proper repair not only increases efficiency, but decreases the amount of power required to run the machine.
Use 800 to 1,000 pounds per acre of a fertilizer containing actual potash, 9 per cent; available phosphoric acid, 7 per cent; and nitrogen 2 per cent. The food in a ton of the above formula may be supplied by mixing 350 pounds of muriate of potash, 1,000 of acid phosphate and 250 pounds of nitrate of soda.
A New Jersey farmer reports to an eastern agricultural paper the destruction of his new alfalfa seeding of last year by reason of the green garden worm. He found little damage was done on that portion of the tract on which his hens ranged most freely, which seems to point that hens and alfalfa ought to make a pretty good combination.
Prof. H. A. Hansen of North Dakota, who has introduced many hardy plants from Siberia for the department of agriculture, among them hardy strains of alfalfa, has been experimenting in transplanting the latter with a machine, using one employed for tobacco, cabbage, cauliflower and tomatoes. At five points in the state he set plants at the rate of 6000 an hour. At other points he set them with a plow. He thinks this will do away with dodder and injury from diskling. Some of the Russian alfalfa plants when given room in the garden had 500 shoots from one crown. Over 1200 farmers are operating with Professor Hansen and many reports are coming in showing their remarkable resistance to the drought of last year.
To those of our readers who make a careful study of dairy feeding, Bulletin 114 of the Pennsylvania experiment station will be very interesting. The principles in dairy feeding are gone into both in a theoretical manner. In a rough way the following rules are laid down as good:
1. Feed grain in proportion to milk yield; that is, give her, for example, one pound of grain mixture per day for each three or four pounds of milk produced.
2. Feed all the roughage which the cow will eat up clean, up to the point where she gains in weight.
3. Whenever she becomes too fat reduce the amount of roughage, leaving the amount of grain to be determined by the milk yield.
Food requirements for cows of different weights and cows producing different amounts of milk are given in tables. Most of our readers will find the method as described in the Bulletin extremely scientific, but after they have studied it a little they will find it quite simple and, we believe, quite practical. Of all the experiment stations the Pennsylvania has done the most scientific work with feeding stock.

Real Estate Market
W. A. Page, sold the Rutt farm, on the Columbia turnpike at Kresdy's, in the following manner, 15 acres to Abraham H. Long, of Landisville, and 18 acres to H. C. Madison, who will erect a handsome home on the site.

Big Fire at Steelton
Eleven houses were totally destroyed and ten others gutted by flames that burned over five hours at Steelton Saturday night. Three hundred people, mostly foreigners, are homeless.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

What Shultkey Bumblebee Has To Say This Week.



Letshta Duneshdawk ovet hen se amole en grosy zelt kotta driva on Kolumby—un ferluss dich druf es war en zelt. Es war of course nix ous em wake—de bant hut gashpeel, de yunga hen gadoneed un de onera hen usht tzu gagookt.
Es wara so shtikker feer kals fon do es nuber gonga sin un leh glaub miner-sail des se en bully guta zelt kot hen fer se shwetza noch derfon.
Now ferluss dich druf de Manerchoir is en rechter shayner biotz un es bekara aw feel guty leit—now mind I tellyu—fon de beshta in Kolumby. So kals ve der Jon Dowman otter John Thumb.
Siter des ich draw denk der John hut en duschter des aens tun unera kals so recht-shoffa gaglichta hut. Der John is eva der Seckrarity fon de Klub. Der Jorge Resh, aw en bully guter kal, knert aw dertzu un is der President, net fon Kolumby ower fon selly Klub. De no kara aw der Pete Stubb, der Jerry—er war donee maeshter seler ovet; der Gust Roth, se haesa ene usht Roty. Aer is der chairman fon de shule Sundawks; der George Henry, barber, vu ols do river kuma is unser mate tzann; der Seibert, der kal vu der blitz so shay gadecorate hut fe em Kemerly si hoehstich. Der Jack Kemerly—now dot is en gooter kal. Foll gshpos ower Ken difel shtrach. Der Freddy Klaus, der Sharley Dinkle un es wara eva so feel kals ich hop se eva net oll im kop holta tenna.
Dale fon de kals es dot kara ken na aw recht gute singa, abotich "Shnitzelbank." Sel stikck hen se a pore mole iver singa missa fer mieh un der Billy. Der Aaron buts ew recht shoffa gaglichta, der Klote het feel lever gadoneed un der Mart wars usht so leep won aer tzriek hucka hut kenna, de bant haera shpeela.
Well ich will huffa es mer oll iver niver sane ep long.

ERISMAN'S CHURCH
Miss Anna Erisman visited Henry Benders at Salunga, on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Erb from Landisville visited Albert Erb's Jr., on Sunday.
Levi Eby and Amos Wenger spent Friday at Marietta, along the Susquehanna fishing.
Martin Metzler spent Sunday in the family of his uncle Henry Martzell at Petersburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reist visited in the family of their daughter Monroe Metzler on Thursday.
Miss Gerlie Brubaker who has been confined to the house with a sprained ankle is able to move about again.
Mrs. Minnie Gredler from Manheim, spent a few days the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Metzler.
Phares Kauffman and family, and Benjamin Stauffer and family spent Sunday in Petersburg, visiting friends and relatives.
Rev. I. Brubaker and Christ Longenecker visited the stock yards at Lancaster, on Wednesday and purchased feeding stock for their farms.
The new frame house which Elias Metzler erected opposite Elmer Brubaker's home is nearing completion. The plasterers are now at work.
Jacob Snyder and wife accompanied Rev. Peter Brubaker and wife in Mr. Brubaker's Auto, to Petersburg where they visited Mr. Snyder's people on Sunday.
Miss Anna Erb and Elsie Bucher spent Saturday P. M. in the home of Barbara Snyder near Lititz where they, with a number of other ladies tried their skill at embroidering. They report having had a delightful time, while at the same time having learned a few points in the art.
Our ateur photographer Earl Witmer has been busy part of his spare time this summer learning the business. This business has given him one advantage over his chums. His presence at the young ladies tea parties was always solicited in order to arrange and take a few snap shots of the ladies. Since his work has been so pleasant we learn by next summer all of his chums will have cameras.

Victim of Epilepsy Caught
Ralph Morton, aged seventeen years, who has been an inmate of a home at Spring City, Montgomery county, for people subject to fits of epilepsy, was caught in Lancaster Sunday night by Officer Young, and taken to the station house. While there he had four or five fits and seemed to be suffering greatly. The lad is from Florin, and was sent to the home several months ago. Thursday night he and Clarence Heckert, another patient, whose home is in Harrisburg, walked away from the institution. Heckert was caught at Harrisburg, Monday morning C. B. Stoughton, who has charge of the home, came to Lancaster and took the boys away.

BUYING SOME TOBACCO

Several Buyers Have Made a Break for the 1912 Crop and Are Making Contracts
Buying of the 1912 tobacco crop has begun on a moderate scale, several packers having made a break at it during the past week. About the only concerns in the field so far as could be learned were Morris Levy and his buyers, George Hoffman, Labe & Co., and Spitzner & Co. None has bought extensively and selecting their crops with care. The price paid in every instance where a scalp was consummated was 9 and 3 through bids under that were made in some sections and rejected. The buying has principally been in the northeastern section of the county, with occasional crops in other places.
The buying is mostly by those who pack for manufacturers, hence their packings never come into the open market to be sold again as sweated goods. These buyers pack a certain quantity each year, keep a big stock on hand for future needs and are never cramped for warehouse room or financial means. There are many other packers, however, who depend on the open market, who are well loaded with old goods and who will have to get rid of it before entering the field for the new crop, so that there is expected to be no scramble among the buyers unless old tobacco should move off faster than it is doing now.

Adjudications Filed
Adjudications were filed in these estates; Nathan G. Gibble, Rapho, \$2,960.70; Leah Snyder, West Denegal, \$51.28.

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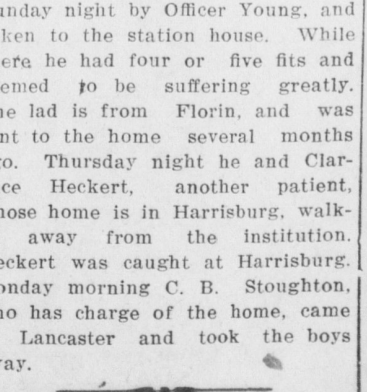
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