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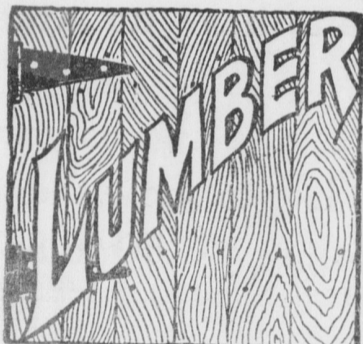
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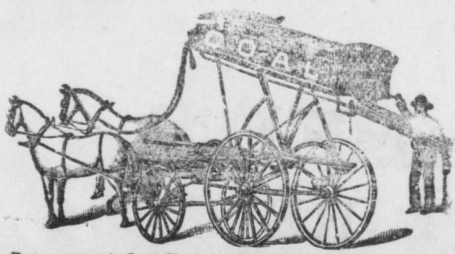
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Rheems Farmers

AGENT BUCHER TELLS OF ADVANTAGES OF BUREAU

Reasons for Organizing the Farm Bureau and Initial Steps Taken in Lancaster Outlined for Benefit of Agent's Hearers

At the June meeting of the Rheems Branch of the Lancaster County Farmer's Association, held on Saturday evening in the village schoolhouse, there was a good attendance of farmers.

Floyd S. Bucher, farm agent, gave a talk on the advantage of the farm bureau. He favorably commented on the recent excursion to State College and paid a tribute to the good attendance from Rheems and vicinity. Mr. Bucher gave in detail the steps which led to the formation of the farm bureau. The movement started in Sedalia, Mo., last July. The business men of that vicinity convinced of the idea that the farmer needed aid in the raising of crops, etc. Sam Jordan, who has a State wide reputation in Missouri, was selected as farm agriculturist and he made a success of it. The United States department of agriculture then took up the movement and 100 bureaus have been established. The Corn Improvement Association, of Chicago, offered \$1,000,000 to carry on the work. The farm bureau work has been started in eight countries in this State, Lancaster being the latest. Last February the movement originated in Lancaster city. Business men became greatly interested. Farmers are expected to pay \$1 membership, but there is no compulsion to join the bureau. There has been criticism because business men started the movement, but some person had to take the initiative. Mr. Bucher impressed his hearers with the fact that the bureau is for the farmer and referred to the good work of State College and the United States department of agriculture. The farmer has much to learn in the present day of competition. The speaker said that 50 per cent. of farmers in certain sections of the county do not feed a balanced dairy ration. The farm bureau is the link between the experiment station and United States department of agriculture and the farmer. Mr. Bucher invited the farmers to call at his office, No. 6 West King street, on Saturdays. The balance of the week he spends in the county on farms. He gave personal experiences of his work. One farmer believed he had sick soil in his corn fields but Mr. Bucher found root lice causing the trouble. Another place he found farmers spraying with lead arsenate for San Jose scale. Mr. Bucher said that the farmers who need the bureau are the ones most opposed to it. To interest the boys corn growing on quarter acre lots has been started. Some farmers are opposed to the contests, but the speaker laid stress on the fact that they will help keep the boy on the farm. The speaker referred to cooperation of the bureau with the Tobacco Grower's Association and the Dairyman's Association. In some counties the bureau finds a market for goods and Mr. Bucher favored similar action here. He stated that he had arranged to find a market for hay and discovered that in the big cities the price varied, indicating that some person was getting more than necessary in the financial transaction. In some counties potatoes are raised as a money crop, as tobacco is raised here. Market is found for the potatoes, which are sold in marked packages. Mr. Bucher believed that similar action could be taken in this county with certain crops.

Following his talk Mr. Bucher answered several questions asked of him by farmers. There was a pleasing recitation by Henry Ginzlich, which was well received. It was "Deacon Land's Donation."

Decision was reached to dispense with the July meeting.

FEAST OF ROSES

Annual Interesting and Unique Service Held at Manheim

In accordance with the established custom of past years Sunday marked the celebration of another Feast of Roses at Manheim, when the annual rental of one red rose was paid to the Steigel heirs. The interesting and unique services were held in Zion Lutheran church and the attendance was very large. For the past several months preparations had been in progress for the celebration. Both the music and the decorations were elaborate. The beautiful ceremonial was witnessed by very many persons, including a number from out of town who were attracted by the uniqueness of the service.

Announcement

Announcement is made that the Colonial Theatre at Lancaster will run all summer. The Colonial is naturally cool and its splendid ventilating system has just been augmented with special electrical cooling devices. It was operated all last summer and on the hottest days no discomfort was felt because of the heat. At present the Colonial is offering a truly remarkable entertainment—four sets of Keith vaudeville, and three reels of moving pictures, at 5, 10 and 15 cents. The vaudeville features are the best obtainable. A great attraction is announced for next week is Prince Flore, the man monkey, declared to be the greatest trained animal in the world. Prince Flore has just finished a highly successful engagement at Hammerstein Roof Garden, New York.

A False Alarm

The April reports that strawberries were all frozen are contradicted by the fact that markets are already overcrowded with home-grown berries.

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PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

What Shilkey Bumblesock Has To Say This Week.



Des war en allgemein bekannter Mann in Ost Pennsylvania. Er war en kurioser Kerl, un ziemlich ungeschickte in seiner Redensart. In seine junge Jahre war er gottlos, hot sich awer bekehrt un is en Parre worre. Wier bekehrt worre is, hot er weder lese oder schreibe konne. Er hot sich awer fleissig an die Erwet gemacht un hot noch un sich zuehlich gut lese konne. Mit Schreibe hot er sich nie viel bekummert. Viel un Dehl davon dalt net suhte for ine Buch. Sell laut aridlich, dass Sache uf ere Kanzel gesahet worre, die net suhte for ine Buch. Sell is so, awer es is wahr. Der Mose war en originaler Kerl un es is die Melning von viel Leut, dass wann er en gute Lernig un bessere Manier kat hatt, dann hatt er arg nutzlich sei konne. Er war en guter Mann in sein Weg awer net viel Leut glawe en seller Weg. Noch sein Dod is sei Leweslahf ine klehne Buchli gedruckt worre. Dort sin Dehl von seine sonderbare Preddige abgewe.

Der Mose war geze geschriewene Preddige. Sell is verleicht zum Dehl doher kumme, dass er selwer net schreibe hot konne. Er hot die Parre un geschriewene Preddige gejuht hen, "Papier Schiesser" geheese. Er war emol ame Platz vun en Parre gepreddigt hot. Dehl Leut hen gemeht, er hatt net recht gewilst wie der Text zu behandle, un sie hen der Mose gefrogt, was er davon gedacht hatt. Er hot gesahet, er hatt der Text vun Herze gedanert. Sell war net schlecht.

Do is en Beispiel vum Dissinger seiner Preddigtweis. Er hot emol geze das Saufe los gedunnert un nener anere Sache des gesahet. "Seht just emol die Sauffdel ah. Die hot der Deitel so erschrecklich verhanst dass mer mehnt sie konnte ihr Lebtag nimme zurecht gebrocht werre. Sie hen Nase wie rothe Pfeffer Kopp. Obre wie Fastnacht Kuehs wann sie Weschpe fresse noch der Drambottel we Bullfracke uf die rotte Lumpe."

Dem Mose sei Gepreddigt hot viel Leut abgezoge, die just aus Wunnerlit kumme sin, un oftmals hen die Junge Rowdies sich net behaft. Awer der Mose hot sie gewonlich gesetelt durch der sei scharfe Worte. Wann sell nix gebah hot, dann war er ah ruddy for mit de Faust druf zu schlage. Es heest, dass er an ere Camp Mietling dret so verschreckt, dass sie dorchrangte sin. In ere ge wisse Mietling hen en paar Junge Kerls sich zu ihne gesahet; "Morchet emol, ihr Kerls dort hinne. An euch is alles Hund exsept die Haut. Es fehlt just noch en Hundshaut, dann wusst mer gar net dass ihr Menshe seid. Ich will euch ehns sage ihr musst ruhig sei, oder ich kumm nunner un schmeiss euch zu der Duhr naus, dass ihr die Hals verbrecht."

Die folgend Story werd oft verzahlt Der Mr. Dissinger hot in Allentown Allentown gedredigt. Wie sei Zeit uf war, hot er sei Ferrywell Preddig geduh. Am End davon hot er de Leut all Ferrywell gewe un dann gesahet; "Nau will ich eppes duh, wu der Deitel noch nie geduh hot un ah nie duh werd. Ich will Allentown verlosse."

Der Mister Dissinger is in Kansas gestorwe. Es hot emol geheese, er hatt zu de Insching gepreddigt. Un die hatte ihn todteschlage, awer sell war net wahr.

Farmers Column

USEFUL INFORMATION FOR THE FARMER

A Report of One Large Corn Crop, What the Soil was Like, How the Land was Prepared, the Amount of Fertilizer Used and the Variety Planted

The acre entered by Capt. Z. J. Drake was a sandy soil in Mariboro county, S. C. Three years before the land was improved, \$8 an acre was a fair valuation, while 30 years before the plantation of which this acre is an average specimen, was called by its owner "Starvation's Empire." It has a gentle slope, with northern exposure, and was naturally well drained. The acre was a fair specimen of much of the poor land in the south, and its improvement and productiveness affords an instructive lesson. As late as 1855, when it was in corn, it made a poor crop, practically nothing. In 1886 the acre yielded about 300 pounds of seed cotton, \$2 worth of ammoniated fertilizer being used in the way common to ordinary cotton culture. The fertility was so reduced that in 1887 the yield of corn was not over five bushels an acre. But now Mr. Drake undertook to improve it. To provide the vegetable matter of humus so much needed, the land was liberally covered with rakings of leaves, straw, etc., from the neighboring woods. On top of this 25 horse loads of stable manure were evenly spread broadcast; also 75 bushels of cotton seed, 500 pounds of cottonseed meal, 250 pounds of kaint. The heavy dressing was all plowed under with a Stark's Dixie turning plow. It was laid off in rows with the same plow, two furrows to the row 4 feet apart; 100 pounds of guano were applied in the furrows and then each pair of furrows were thrown into a ridge with the same plow. Cotton was planted with a cotton planter, and made the great crop of 917 pounds lint cotton on the acre, showing conclusively the result of the improvement.

Mr. Drake decided that this acre was the one for him to enter in the corn contest, and he determined to make the biggest crop on record, season permitting. The last of February, therefore, he hauled upon the contest acre 50 one horse wagon loads of stable manure, averaging 20 bushels to the load, or 1000 bushels of manure in all, worth \$50, to which should be added \$4 for hauling and spreading. This was the droppings of horses and mules, fed on corn and fodder and was not moved until hauled to the acre. At the same time 500 pounds each of manipulated guano, cottonseed meal and kaint were also broadcast, and the whole was then plowed under.

Following the plow whole cotton seed was liberally strewed in each furrow, 600 bushels being applied to the acre. A subsoil plow came after breaking the soil to a total depth of 12 inches, and also burying the whole cotton seed deeper than the other manure. Thus the decaying seed would back up the crop later in the season, when its roots had penetrated below the first layer of manure. One horse and a man did the plowing, also the subsoiling, both jobs being completed in one day, at a total expense of \$2. The acre was harrowed on the same day with a Thomas smoothing harrow, one man and two horses doing the work in about one hour. The next day the acre was laid off with the Stark plow, in two furrows to the row, followed by the subsoil plow in each row. The rows were alternately 3 and 6 feet apart; that is, there were 6 feet between two rows, then 3 feet, then 6 feet, and so on.

The seed planted was one bushel of the common ground variety of the southern white dent corn, but it was a strain that had been improved by 20 years of careful selection from the best of the corn grown on this plantation. The planting was done in half a day by four hands, the weather being warm and the land moist. Five or six kernels were dropped to each foot of the row. The latter were 5 inches deep, but the seed was only covered lightly, an inch deep, by raking in the sides of the furrow. Rain the next day washed in more soil and covered the seed rather deeply. There were good rains March 10 and 15; the plants began to show on the 16th, and by the 25th there was a tolerably good stand. On April 8 the crop was hoed for the first time, thinned to one stalk every 5 or 6 inches, and the few missing places replanted. On the 20th the wide spaces between the alternate rows were plowed out with a subsoil plow, then a mixture composed of 200 pounds each of manipulated guano, kaint, cottoned meal, acid phosphate and animal bone was evenly applied by sowing in each furrow (thus confining this application of plant food to the wide space), after which the whole acre was gone over with a Thomas harrow. There was rain on the 24th and two days later the crop was again harrowed with the Thomas harrow. Now, on May 15 the narrow or 3 foot rows were plowed out with the subsoiler and 300 pounds of nitrate of soda was sown in these rows and worked in with a hand harrow or cultivator.

HOME HEALTH CLUB

Written by Dr. David Reeder, Chicago, Ill.

What to do—Part 2. If you have only one cow or even three and a couple of horses, then build a pit or tight box as a receptacle for the manure and other waste or garbage that is to be carried off. Put screens over a portion if you want the air to get in, but fix it so that flies cannot get in those to deposit their eggs and you simply prevent the breeding of countless millions of dirty pests. Then make it a rule to kill every fly you can. Trap them with screen traps, fly poison, sticky fly paper and any other device known to be effective, but kill them some way, also kill the rats—they carry disease, kill chickens and destroy food. Five cents worth of plaster of paris is mixed with corn meal and placed around their runways in pans will destroy hundreds of them. Mix one tablespoonful with two tablespoonfuls of water nearby. Mr. Rat will want water after he has eaten a few mouthfuls and the trick is done. He will hurry himself in the deepest rathole he can find and there will be no odor.

Don't leave an uncovered rain barrel half filled or with any water in it. That makes an ideal breeding place for mosquitoes and one more thing—if you must sprinkle your lawn do it in the morning—never at night. The eggs and larvae of the mosquitoes are in the water with which you sprinkle and during a warm summer night they hatch or develop into mosquitoes ready for business but if the sprinkling is done in the early morning, the sun kills the eggs and larvae and the lawn does not produce a big crop of the pests to annoy you. If there is a pond nearby or a marshy place where the mosquitoes breed, pour a little kerosene in it after every hard rain. If it is to be had, the crude petroleum is just as good. Don't plant ferns around your diarrhoea. Use Pratt's White Diarrhoea—mosquitoes love them and harr. Pratt's Baby Chick Food insures strong, healthy chicks.

during the night. They dislike castor beans and that plant is much more attractive than ferns and grow to a great size in a single season. Try planting a lot of them about your house this spring and note the effect on the mosquitoes. Don't forget to swat the fly.

The Want to Grain

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The grain list has been rather a slow affair, with speculation curtailed by the sharp decline in Stocks. Crop reports for the most part have been unfavorable, the early approach of harvest has made buyers timid of following the despatches, except for quick turns. It is now reasonably certain that the high promise of the May crop report will not be maintained in the estimate to be issued early in the week, but the reduction is problematic. Nearly all crop exports agree that the condition over the southwest is spotted, running from perfect to very poor. Inasmuch as the area of low condition has developed recently, the trade disposition is not to be alarmed, in view of the fact that crop loss in some section of an area so vast to be expected. The recent enhancement in price has not been fully held, and the immediate trend of prices will of necessity depend largely upon the reduction in condition announced in the June crop report at the beginning of the week, as well as the extent of the area that has suffered material deterioration.

The coarse grain list has been firm, with earlier advances in price well maintained. The cash trade is excellent in both corn and oats and the delayed spring has kept the speculative demand rather more active than in wheat.

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