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Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

The Cheapest and Healthiest Feed for Hogs—Sheep and Chear Meat
—Sheep as Farm Scavangers— When to Apply Poisons to Trees

following brief and simple rules as an aid in determining the amount of feed required by each cow:

"Feed all the roughage, such as alfalfa, corn silage, etc., that the cow will eat up clean.

"Feed approximately one pound of grain for every three pounds of milk procured per day. "Give the cows as much feed as

they will consume without gaining in "Feed some succulent feed such as

corn silage or roots, to make the ration more palatable. "Be prepared to supplement the

dry season sets in. A cheap cow is not always the most economical. The value of a dairy cow should be based upon the capacity to produce, and not upon

the appearence of the animal itself. ate of lead paris green or other arsenical poison to fruit trees, except when the trees are in leaf. Die Welt un's Geld lockt ihn net meh These materials are poisons, used to destroy insects which eat the foliage and fruit. Because of this, these poisons do no good at times when

the leaves are off the trees. Sheep are of great value in rewhere to buy your bill of Lumber? moving underbrush from a farm and celled only by that of the Angora goats. Given plenty of brush and grass, located in a region that is free from sheep diseases, where the as well as everything that is in- animals are supplied sufficient fresh water and salt, the gains that they will make in six months will be quite astonishing. Of course where the must be supplied with plenty of supplementary grain. The farmer who desires to feed sheep should preferably purchase western wethers or range sheep when the market is right, so that he will be able to fatten the mutton producers on a

good margin of profit. There is a good basis for the belief recently expressed by Prof. Carlyle place cattle and help to overcome the meat shortage. Sheep multiply more rapidly than cattle; there are more multiple births. One of the greatest drawbacks to the production of beef on highpriced land is that a cow must be kept a year for a calf. Another advantage in favor of sheep is that they yield a valuable by-product, the wool, without having to be milked. That appeals to a good many farmers. For the consumption of roughage, the by-product of the Hall Racks farm, sheep are as well adapted as cattle. Indeed, it is not difficult to believe that sheep will increase in the next ten years where cattle have Die Preddig weckt en neis G'fuhl been decreasing.

The cheapest and the healthiest feed for hogs in clover and grass, with slightly fermented millfeed and the same quantity of bran mixed with 30 gallons of water, will make a thick slop. Have two barrels of slop if you have a herd of 15 to 20. They should have just what they can eat up clean at each meal-feeding twice a day. Have two troughs, one for slop and one for water. Give them all the water they need every day. Give charcoal or wood ashes, sulphur and a little salt well mixed together. Keep the pens and troughs clean-wash them out at least once a week with crude carbolic acid and water to kill disease germs. Wash the pigs once a month with soap suds, mix some wood alcohol in the water, rub dry, then spray with coal oil. This washing and greasing will kill the lice and cleanse the skin-a clean animal properly fed will keep in health and grow rapidly. Have shade of some kind in pasture; hogs suffer from heat and must have LUMBER YARDS shade during the days and a clean, dry pen to sleep in at night. Spring pigs intended for the winter market msut be well fed. Clover is the cheapest food. For late summer and fall cut up corn and feed the entire stalk. Corn has the most food value when the ears on the stalk are just past the milk stage. Hogs should not be kept in small pens; they need exercise, a change of food and a plentiful supply of fresh grass and clover. If kept in small pen keep pen and yard clean and dry.

The Peach Crop

Former predictions of the entire killing of peach buds in Delaware orchards are shown to be incorrect, and careful examination of a number of Er seht, dass er oft uwrig is beach orchards in different parts of he state proves that the peach buds Un fuhlt er is en Hinnernis, were not injured by the hard winter, but there is every possibility of a large and heavy peach crop instead. This is also to be said of the orchards in the Cumberland Valley and Un ihn gar net respekte thut, to some extent in Lancaster county, specially where the trees are on high ground

Tramped Upon Sharp Nail Mrs. S. H. Tressler, of East Donegal, is suffering a great deal of pair from an injury sustained by tran upon a sharp nail which protr through a board

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

What Shwilkey Bumblesock Has To



DER ALT MANN Im grosse Schockelstuhl alleh Dort sitzt en alter Mann, Un rugt sei schwacher Korper scho, Der nimme schaffe kann.

pastures by feeding silage when the Sei Kopp is blott, sei Buckel krumm, Der Bart is ganz schneeweiss, Ganz langsam guckt er um sich rum Schwatzt ofters zu sich leis.

> Die Hand sin mussig in seim Schooss Der Stock bei Seite liegt; Nau lebt er in der Zukunft bloss Un is recht scho vergnugt.

> Sell G'fuhl is Alles fort; Er denkt just an der Himmel scho. Un wunscht er war schon dort.

Des Laafe geht ihm ziemlich hart; Sei Beh, die gewe aus, Drum sitzt er viel im Schatte dort. In sellem Stuhl am Haus.

Dort nemmt sei Meind ihn ofters Zu seiner Gatte Zeit; Er seht sie just for'n Aageblick.

Sie steht vor ihm grad wie sie stand In ihrem Leweslauf; Sie nemmt ihn wieder bei der Hand Un er fuhlt besser drauf.

Doch macht's ihm wieder Freud.

Er wees as net die Mammy is-'S is just en Geister Bild; gewiss,

Un oft vom Bose Schild.

Wann's Wetter scho is seht mer'n oft An sellem schme Blatz Im Kerchhof, wo er wunsch un hofft Zu schlofe bei seim Schatz.

Dort bringt er manche Stunde zu Bei sellem kuhle Grab. Un wunscht er war in seiner Ruh, Bie sellem theure Staab.

Wann ah die Mammy net meh lebt. Net zu ihm sichtbar scheint, Doch wees er dass ihr Geist dort Un is mit ihm vereint.

Die Kerch versaumt er ah net viel Wann's Wetter scho is draus; In sellem Gottes Haus.

Sell gebt ihm wieder frischer Muth Un starkt sei armes Herz: Er wees die Zeit macht Alles gut, Beruhigt alle Schmerez.

Die Kinner seht er immer gern, Er nemmt sie uf sei Knie, Un legt sei Hand uf ihre Stern, Weist sie zum Gute hie.

Sie wunnere oft warum dass er Net springt un pumpt wie sie; Sie wisse net wie steif un schwer Sin seine Beh un Knie.

S is wohr, sie netze ihn oft viel. Doch is es lauter Spass; Er wees, es is just Kinner-G'spiel, Dass Kinner hen ken Hass.

Ganz fest is ihre Zuflucht g'setzt In ihre Grandad dort: Sie wisse, dass sie nix verletzt. So lang er gebt so Wort.

Wie g'sagt, er is die Welt ganz los-Er is jo wieder Kind; In weil sie sitze uf seim Schooss, Do geht die Zeit rum g'schwind.

Er wunscht es war bei Grossere so Wie's bei de Kinner is, Dann hatt er schun der Himmel do In dere Welt gewiss.

Hot er sich zimlich Geld gespart, Is sei Vermoge gross, Dann werd dem Vater gut abg'. wart For seller Reichthum blos.

wer is er net so glucklich In Hauser oder Geld, Find er oft sei Schicksal traurig In dere rauhe Welt.

Bei manche Frah un Mann, Weil er net schaffe kann.

Un wann er find sei ehge Blut. Weist ihm just Hass un Streit, Sell duht ihm schrecklich Leid.

Es macht sei letzte Dage lang Un wund sei altes Herz: Gang,

Der mit der Wohret sage kann, Er hot der Himmel do.

Warum die Leut im Heide-Land Die Eltere pflege meh Als wie der Christ in seinem Stand, Sell kann er net versteh.

Inser Zeit un unser G'setze, Die lehre uns ganz plahn Des Alter treu un hoch zu schatze Un immer ehre schon.

So reichlich ausgebreit. Die soll mer mehne daht gewiss Verdilge Hass un Streit.

Die christlich Lehr, die bei uns is

och hoffe mir, die Zeit kunnt ball, Wo es werd besser geh, n wo die gute Eltere all Die Ehre kriege scho.

WILL AID THE FARMERS

Congressman Griest Will Supply Them With Agricultural Publication

Following his policy of aiding farmers by a liberal distribution of none on the market. agricultural publications, Congressman W. W. Greist of Lancaster has undertaken to supply free publications issued by the United States government, which apply particularly to women's work. He has arranged with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to supply pamphlets which may be of special benefit to the housewife. There are a number of classes of such bulletins, some treating of dairying and others of poultry. vegetables, fruits, foods, and varied household subjects.

Among the bulletins dealing with milk are the following: "The Care of Milk and Its Use in the Home." and "Butter Milk." There is a set of bulletins dealing with bees, a set dealing with household insects, and particular attention is given to poultry and cooking. Some of the poultry bulletins come under the following heads: "Poultry Diseases and Pests, Eggs, Poultry Feeding, Incubation and Poultry Marketing."

Hints on how to prepare food cover a wide range of subjects, including bread, apples, cereals, etc., and canning and preserving are sub-Doch macht's sei Herz ganz froh jects discussed, and many bulletins are available regarding the growing of all kinds of vegetables.

In order to secure these publications, which are for free distribution. it is only necessary to send to Congressman Griest for a list of the names and serial numbers of the

CAMP SITE AT MT. GRETNA

Adjutant General Stewart Preparing For a Possible Mobilization

Lieutenant Colonel L. V. Rausch, keeper of the State Arsenal at Harrisburg, Wednesday, made a thorough inspection of the big camp grounds, of Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart. He found the place fit for occupancy at once, in the event of President Wilson issuing a call for volunteers.

The pumping plant on Reservoir Hill and its auxiliary on Conewago Creek were placed in operation and will be continued at work until the big reservoir is filled.

Colonel Rausch was accompanied on the trip by two non-commissioned officers and A. D. Smith, President of the Cornwall and Lebanon Railroad, which owns the camp grounds and will handle the State troops in the event of mobilization.

Colonel Rausch took back with him to Harrisburg a completed blue-print sketch of the big field, on which has been noted the distribution of the commands making up the Pennsylvania division.

A TROUBLESOME MAN

He Annoys People in a Village and Was Arrested

On Friday Constable Steigerwalt of Lancaster, received a message to come at once to Bamfordville, on the Harrisburg turnpike, near Landisville. It also stated that a drunken man was frightening the women of that neighborhood. The constable hastened to the place and found an old man who was drunk and in an ugly temper. The officer tried to quiet him and finally induced him to come to town, telling him that he was a recruiting officer to take men to Mexico. That was just to his liking. When he arrived at the station house he wanted to fight the officers. Saturday morning he was taken before Alderman Eaby and it was found that he was an old soldier drawing a large pension. He also had papers to show that he had once been employed as a guide at Washington. He admitted that he had acted badly because he drank too much. He was allowed to go upon a promise to leave town.

Suit for Damages Coyle & Keller, attorneys for A.

Florence Shenck, have entered suit in the Court of Common Pleas against Edward P. Jones and H. E. Smith. Plaintiff leased the defendants a factory building at Manheim Er wunscht er war am End vum which was used as the Hygrade Hosiery Mills, and she alleges that when the place was vacated by the defendants they dismantled the place causing damage to the amount of

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taining what most publications do not give. First, they give the names, addresses, telephone connection, and other important information about farmers, secured by PER-SONAL CANVASS from the farmer himself. This canvass of country districts is so costly that most directory publishers cannot afford to make it, and therefore lists of farmers published are in nearly all cases copied from the assessor's lists.

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