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## Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Notes by Mr. F. S. Bucher of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry

The number of fruit trees (especially apple and peach) set out in farm orchards has been materially increased this year. This is due partly to the less serious attacks of the scale and partly to the complete dying off of the old orchards. It is very gratifying to know that an added interest is being taken in the "home farm" orchard. This asset means more to the farmer in making the realize. Again, how much less will the farm mean to the boys without the proverbial orchard.

Young trees planted now and left to themselves will in all probability suffer the same fate as those planted in earlier attempts. A good thrifty while the tree is young will make for earlier fruit and stronger and more shapely trees, better able to withstand insect and fungus attacks.

On the farm, trees cannot be given the attention that is generally given in a commercial orchard, nevertheless the young trees will respond with a very desirable growth, if they receive very little of the right kind of attention.

Moisture control is the most important single factor to consider in securing good growth. This can be obtained in no cheaper and in no more effective manner than by maintaining an effective mulch. If trees are planted in sod, the grass may be mown several times during the summer and distributed about the base of the trees. Straw, leaves, rotten sods, manure or similar material may be used for this purpose. The mulch should have a 4 to 5 foot radius during the first year and should be about 6 inches in depth varying with the texture of the material used. In this connection oyster shells have been used in mulching, peach trees last summer with excellent results. In the case of apples, added growth may be obtained by the application of about two pounds of a 6-12-10 fertilizer.

Peaches and pears should not be stimulated as much as apples by either commercial fertilization or a manure mulch. Grass or straw mulches will generally not stimulate growth excessively.

As soon as scale appears the young trees should be sprayed. This will be done most effectively during the dormant season.

Very often farmers do not care to invest in a small sprayer for trees that are small in size and few in number. In this case the young trees may be given a good coating of grease by using the rind of hams or shoulders. This will be found to be very effective in scale control and in securing good clean bark when applied before the buds swell.

Information concerning the feeding of steers in Lancaster County is being gathered by the Farm Bureau. Not a sufficient amount of the data is available at this time, but will be published later. The data at hand shows, however, that unless improved methods of feeding are practised the profits will be small or probably on the wrong side of the farmer's balance. As long as market price is received for grain as forage feed, the feeding proposition is a feasible one, though not much of a direct money maker. When the feeder fails to do this there is room for improvement both in the feeding and the selling system.

In collecting cost data it is apparent that entirely too many men rely upon probable cost of gains than actual. A number realize that gains, if any, are small and that "ignorance is bliss" but steer feeding is a part of the farm business and should be considered as such. A small simple accounting system which would require very little time might be kept which would always be serviceable in directing future farm business. Such account should refer not only to steer feeding but to all of the farm business.

With the high prices of pork, the raising of pigs has become quite profitable even in the East. With low prices, we cannot compete favorably with the cheaper cost of pork production in the Corn Belt. While we cannot produce such cheap corn as the Middle West, we can introduce a pig feeding system by which we can produce pork as cheaply as our western neighbors.

Our Experiment Station demonstrated that by maintaining a succession of crops for pasture during the entire growing season pigs can be grown to the marketable age with a comparatively small amount of grain and at a cost which will allow the farmer to place his product on the market to the same advantage as the man from the corn country.

In such succession cropping it is essential to have the following crop ready when the preceding one has been "hogged down." The pasturing should start prior to the time when the crop has reached full maturity. There is no definite decision which will suit all farms under conditions of soil, climate, and crops. (2) Ryegrass, timothy, and clover. This will give a crop succession system over about six months of the year, and the farmer will be able to raise a larger crop of pigs.

## PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shilkey Bumblebeek Has To Say This Week



Well mer hen fer shure en guter raega kot Mondawkt nocht, geshter un aw letsht nocht. Mer kenna now sons gute dua uny raega fer en munet enyhow. Mer wella oil huffa des de soon shint fer awilg. Feel fon de bowera hen noch net era grumbera gablonst un se seta now en chance hova.

Ich wase net wons so ferdaripht shtawich war es we em Sundawkt. De automobiles wara der gons dawkt drows un so gshwint es aner ferby is un hut recht gadichtich gshtaupt, kumt en onera hinna noch un shtaets viter uf.

Ich war uf my porch kuckt fer un shtundt oter so un du heisht usht tzana ve drecklich es ich war. De Bets hut tzawt, "Shilkey, du setsht die drecklich tzicht amole wesch."

So es ich bienty waser kot hop bin ich nuner on de griek gluffa fer wesch. Ich fops tzicht un de hent recht-shoffa gwesch un ich hops waser so drecklich gmocht des a pore lite tzawt hen: "Ich glawp es es hot gragert hut de griek nuf; usht gook amole ve drecklich des es woser is."

Shilkey Bumblebeek

## ETOWN COLLEGE NOTES

The spring term is already half over. The next six weeks will be fraught with much interest and anxiety as the Faculty and seniors are already preparing for Commencement Week.

The Temperance League of the College held its second public meeting on Thursday, April 23. Mr. Capetanos, in his talk, placed the responsibility for the drink curse upon the nation at large and set forth very vividly the attitude that a Christian should take toward this traffic. Miss Amanda Landis, of Millersville, gave a most excellent address on the subject of Temperance.

The Seniors celebrated Arbor Day on April 24 with appropriate literary exercises, followed by the planting of a Linden tree on the campus.

The last number of the Lecture Course will be a program rendered by the Music Department of the College on May 7, in the Market House Hall beginning at 8:00 P. M. All friends of the College are respectfully invited to be present. The program is as follows: King of Glory, Part I; Piano Quartet, Lustspiel Overture, Bela; King of Glory, Part 2; Piano Quartet, Hallelujah, Handel; Vocal Solo, Elizabeth Kline; Instrumental Solo, "Rigolette," Verdi Liszt; Mary Elizabeth Miller; King of Glory, Parts 3-4; Gloria, Mozart.

Five members of the Faculty attended the District Conference held by the Church of the Brethren at Midway, Lebanon County, Pa., on Thursday, April 30. Prof. Ober was writing clerk of the meeting. Dr. Reber was present in the interests of the Brethren in Eastern United States. Professors J. G. Meyer and R. W. Schosser were delegates at this meeting, representing the Elizabethtown Church.

Commencement exercises proper will be held at the College on Thursday, June 11, beginning at 9:00 a. m. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered on Sunday evening, June 7. The Seventh Annual Summer Term at the College opens July 6 and continues six weeks. This summer term affords unexcelled opportunities to teachers in the public schools who aim to prepare for college, and to high school teachers who aim to finish the regular college course.

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Harrisburg, May 4.—The income from the issuance of licenses for motor vehicles, the controversy over the disposal of which is now in the Dauphin county court, now amounts to over \$850,000 for 1914 alone, and it is believed that it will reach a million. The total number of licenses issued to motor vehicles, exclusive of motorcycles, is 77,000. Of this number, 72,000 is to automobiles and 5,000 to trucks of various kinds. The number of automobiles registered thus far exceeds the total issue of licenses for 1913.

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corn, (5) alfalfa, (5) soybeans, (5) cowpeas, (5) combination of soybeans and cowpeas with corn, (6) rape.

## ELIZABETHTOWN

A Good Program Was Rendered in Market Hall Sunday

J. R. Ebersole is at Baltimore attending the sessions of the Seventh Day Adventists.

Rev. C. S. Kitchen, rector of St. Elizabeth's P. E. mission conducted a mission at Milton last week.

Mt. Tunnel cemetery Board met on Monday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. B. F. Gochenauer has staked off ground on South Market street for the erection of a handsome dwelling house.

The regular monthly business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the residence of Mrs. Jacob Fisher on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

On account of many being unable to gain admittance at the drama "Ye Village Skewl of Long Ago," it will be repeated in Market hall on Friday evening, when all tickets will be honored.

Thousands of people availed themselves of the bargain sale at the Huntzberger & Winters Co's store during the past week. Persons came for miles around by team, trolley and auto.

The following are the names of those who participated in the play: Elmer E. Hartman, Herbert Root, George A. Brinser, Joseph Portner, Mrs. F. W. Muth, Misses Harriet Morning, Ray Treichler, Ella Jacoby, Margaret Black, Hilda Hiestand, Minnie Wormley, Kathryn Kuhn, May Gross, Helen Hiestand, May Weidman and Helen Gross; Mrs. E. Hartman, Mrs. A. S. Blough; R. H. Shisler, A. G. Kuhn, Omar Barnhart, J. O. Dissinger, Raymond Gebhart, Thomas Heistand, A. C. McLanahan, Nevin Hall and Milton Heistand.

The following programme was rendered in Market Hall on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the annual memorial services of Atlas Castle, A. O. K. of M. C.; Sacred prelude by Citizen's band, M. B. Wittle conductor; Long Meter Doxology; Hymn, Nearer My God To Thee; anthem, by the choir, Tho' Your Sins Be As Scarlet; scripture lesson and prayer, Rev. J. A. Weigand; Hymn, Rock of Ages; sermon, Rev. J. A. Weigand; anthem by the choir; We'll Never Say Good-bye; Hymn, God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again; benediction Rev. J. A. Weigand.

## DEEP BREATHING

Little Talks on Health & Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., L. L. D., Commissioner of Health

We are all familiar with the sense of exhilaration which follows a deep inhalation of cool fresh air. Our lungs respond to the stimulus much as the body reacts from the dash of a cold shower.

When we studied physiology in school we were taught that in the lungs the blood is purified, washed to speak and the impurities removed and oxygen supplied.

If this purification of the blood is to be done properly we must have pure air to breathe and must take advantage of all of our available lung capacity. A slouching carriage when walking or a stoop shouldered posture when sitting contracts the chest and seriously interferes with proper breathing. Avoid acquiring a stoop if your daily occupation is such that you must work at a desk or sewing machine. Stooping is responsible for faulty circulation of the blood and other evils beside impaired breathing.

Remember that your blood cannot be properly washed with half a lung, full of air any more than you can take a proper bath in a few pints of water. Learn to sit straight and breathe deep. Twice a day, morning and evening, practice breathing exercises. Fill your lungs slowly and to their utmost capacity and then slowly empty them.

Many puny children through breathing exercises and physical culture have been developed into strong, vigorous men and women. One of the most efficacious barriers to consumption is a well developed pair of lungs.

## AN AUTOIST'S PERIL

Stopped His Car on a Railroad Track and it Was Hit by an Engine

Frank Shenk, residing near Mastersonville, had an unpleasant experience Thursday morning at Manheim. He came there in his automobile, intending to take the 8:30 trolley car for Lancaster. When near the Reading Railroad station the 8:30 train, southward, approached, but he thought he could cross ahead of it. When he got close to the rails he discovered his mistake and stopped his car, but by that time the front of it was on the track. The engine struck it, smashing in the front of the car, but Mr. Shenk escaped uninjured. It was surely a close call.

Hillsdale Campmeeting will commence August 18 to continue for ten days. This will be the first annual session of the Hillsdale Campmeeting since 1911.

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The publishers of the old reliable FARM JOURNAL, of Philadelphia, are preparing to publish the illustrated FARM AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF LANCASTER COUNTY, giving the name, post-office, rural route, and telephone connection of every farmer in the county, all arranged under post-offices, and a classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY, including all business houses in the county, arranged under the proper headings.

With the Directory is given a complete ROAD MAP of the county, with each road NUMBERED to show the exact location of each farm, as given in the Directory.

This Directory will contain many interesting PICTURES of fine farms, thoroughbred stock, churches and public institutions, schools and pupils, portraits of prominent people, etc.

The names and necessary information about farmers are being secured by PERSONAL CANVASS of the 10,835 farms in the county. This Directory and Road Map are so useful to farmers that from our experience in other counties we can guarantee that the Directory will go into at least SIX THOUSAND HOMES of Lancaster County, where it will be constantly used by farmers and business men for the next five years.

The Farm Journal Directories give information which makes them indispensable to every farmer and business man in the county. They are an immense improvement over other directories, containing what most publications do not give.

First, they give the names, addresses, telephone connection, and other important information about farmers, secured by PERSONAL 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.

The classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY includes every business house in the county, whether in city or country. In other directories the names of houses in the cities and large towns only are usually given.

These features, with the Road Map, make the Farm Journal Directory an indispensable hand-book for every live farmer and business man in the county.

If you are not sure that correct information has been given to one of our canvassers, please send it direct to our main office.

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