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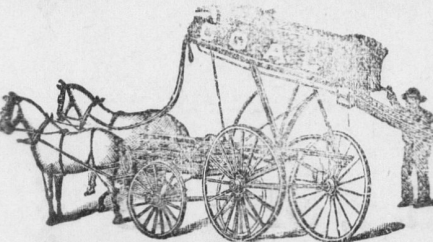
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Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

F. S. Bucher, Agent of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau, Has Arranged Three Contests That Should Interest the Boys and Girls in This County

An increased interest is being manifested this year in the annual Boys Corn Contest conducted by the Lancaster Fair Association with the Farm Bureau co-operating. This added interest is due largely to the co-operation of the County Superintendent and public school teachers of the county. Several hundred boys have been reached in this manner and it is hoped that more will be enrolled in the contest through the aid of the public press. The Contest offers a larger amount of prize money than any other similar boys contest held in the state. The individual awards are sufficient in size and number to make it worth while for any boy in the county to work hard for one of them. Girls will be admitted on the same basis as boys. Prizes will be awarded in each district for the five best 10 ear exhibits of yellow dent, while capped yellow dent, and white dent varieties.

A state corn contest to which all boys and girls under twenty years of age are eligible, will again be held by the Pennsylvania State College. In the contest 4 prizes will be awarded aggregating a cash value of about \$125.00. Last year Lancaster county boys won all of them. The boy or girl entering this contest must agree to grow one fourth acre of corn. A complete record must be kept of all operations the cost of production, yield, profit, etc. Awards are made on the basis of yield, 60 per cent; exhibit, 30 per cent; report, 10 per cent.

For details concerning the State Contest address Contest, Farm Bureau, 6 W. King St., Lancaster, Pa. Last year a number of boys were not permitted to enter these contests. This year it is hoped that the restraining influences will not be in evidence as much. Parents should realize that such contests are designed to create wholesome competition among the young folks and to stimulate a rural interest among them.

Acting upon the suggestion of a southern end high school, the Fair Association has donated \$70 to be awarded in prizes of \$30, \$20, \$10 and \$5 to high schools making collective agricultural exhibits at the Lancaster Fair. The exhibits may consist of agricultural products grown by pupils of the school or of such agricultural educational features as work in botany, practical seed testing devices, garden plans or of a combination of such exhibit features. Each school will be allotted 40 square feet of floor space upon which to arrange his or her exhibit. It is desired that all high schools wishing to enter this contest signify their intention as soon as possible so that ample space reservation may be made. Each school shall make what ever disposition of prize money which they may see fit. This is very commendable move on the part of the Fair Association, because school competition of this nature has a tendency to stimulate school spirit, home pride, and healthy community development.

An old asparagus bed can be renewed in vigor by covering it freely with stable manure in late fall or early winter, leaving the manure there to leach out into the soil all winter, removing the coarse parts in the spring, such as would impede the cultivator. When spring comes cultivate, but not too deep, with the horse cultivator, and clear out the weeds and grass with a hoe, being careful not to cut off the new growth which springs up very early in the spring. Perhaps it would be better to weed the patch out by hand rather than to endanger cutting off the young shoots. A slight scattering of salt along the row would do no harm. Salt is supposed to be a special fertilizer for asparagus.

The plowing under of green crops like peas, oats, clover, alfalfa and other grasses, is next to a liberal use of barnyard manure, the most approved method of renewing a depleted soil and of maintaining the fertility of new land. Where this is practiced in connection with a rotation of crops there need be no fear of any deterioration in the soil. Indeed, if a sufficiency of livestock is kept and the products of the farm mainly transformed into beef, mutton and poultry before sold, the land will grow richer and more valuable with each successive year.

If the corn planter gave trouble last spring better order a new one now. A poor corn planter is an expensive implement to use. Even though the planter dropped satisfactorily last year, it should be tested with this year's seed supply before planting time arrives.

To Automobilists and Cyclists

Are you planning a motor trip this summer? The Lancaster public Library, 125 N. Duke St. can help you plan your trip. Ask for the "Automobile Blue Book," at the desk, covering Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, New England, Canada and the South East. It contains detailed road maps, running directions and descriptive talks on each section.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

What Shilkey Bumblebeek Has To Say This Week



Well, geshter war viter leckshun un so vite des ich droom gep mochts mere net feel ous vaer ney kuma is so long des de kals aerlich sin—usht so des se ken graeters sin. Mer vella ol huffa des usht de beshta rous glaesa wara. Mer wissa olawile of cours net was farich lite des se sin ower mer fina denk gly ganunk ous. Usht wort en yore de no wissa mer ol was mer gadu hen.

Now wella mer amole a venich bissen shwetsa valch moria. Ich denk der viset ol des sell Himmelfardaw is. Mer gana denk ol fisha moria un jeh vetch elf sent des ich aw fish fong. Sis mer so about holver onght alenich ga un ich hop my oter freindt, der Tom Katunzy, trogt fer mit gay. Ich dates net so feel mindta alenich fisha ower olly mole des ich en shlong fecht grick mus der Tom se fom hoka nema because so eppas dune ich miner sail net.

Der Tom gept net may om shlonga des aer dut om en fish warem un selly date aer usht so leep fressa wum aer recht hungerich is. Ich mus eme kredit geva fer sell. Wos glicht en hinkel besser des en recht shay, grose fetty warem, un vons en hinkel nix shot, sets en mon aw nix shotta. Ower so vite des ich droom gep kon der Tom oter anich epper shunshut de warem fressa un ich nem fish.

Ich mus locha on der Tom, der ferdult glay booker. Aer sawgt: "Shilkey, wos is de unersht, freest mer de fish noch dem des se de warem fressa oter freest mer de warem aersht un won se noch frish sin." Well ich mus eme denk recht geva bekaus sel soundt aerlich.

Now fergeset net my brief laesa necksht wuch. Ich will eich ollas fertala valch unsser fshas. Denksht mer setta eppas mit nema fer shlong bisa? Mer missa es amole considera.

MOTORISTS EAT SHAD

Regular Monthly Meeting Was Held at Washington Boro Friday Night

A planked shad dinner featured the regular monthly meeting of the Lancaster Automobile Club on Friday evening, May 15, at the Susquehanna House, Washington Boro. President Wolf reported to the club that the directors of the Harrisburg Turnpike Company are investigating the condition of their roadway and will place it in a creditable condition. Efforts are being made to have the Philadelphia pike oiled throughout its length as a toll road. Request was made by President Wolf for members to loan their machines for the entertainment of the members of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce when they visit Lancaster on May 21, and for the proposed outing for the orphan children on June 16. At the suggestion of President Wolf it was decided to offer a reward of ten dollars for the arrest and conviction of any one mutilating the markers for the Lincoln Highway thru the city and county.

That members in Lititz are complaining about the Lititz turnpike being too narrow was reported by Secretary Forney and the matter was referred to the Good Roads Committee. The same complaint has been made against the Columbia turnpike. In addition, poles being located too far out on the roadway. The club's solicitor will try to remedy this condition. Members were asked to report bad roads to Secretary Forney, who will turn the complaints over to Chas. M. Reeling, chairman of the Good Roads Committee.

President Wolf referred to the experiment of the traction company with no-glare electric headlights, and Secretary Forney added that when the club holds its next monthly meeting these headlights will be used on the line along which the members must operate their machines in going to the meeting. Eighteen new members were elected and Hon. W. U. Hensel was elected as an honorary member. It was decided to include at least one hundred worthy poor children in the run to be held by the club for orphan children. The next meeting will be held at Lititz.

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HOME HEALTH CLUB

By Dr. David H. Reeder, Chicago, Ill.

Spring Housecleaning:—We are passing through the annual roundup in many households and in some parts of the country it is all over with and peace is drawing near. It is true that the women of the household still call the men down if they walk in without thoroughly cleansing their shoes or if a coat or hat is carelessly left where it should not be. It is also true that mother is still nursing a lame back and aching muscles, but she is so glad to know that it is over and everything clean and in order that she is comparatively happy.

Now, let me tell you something about housecleaning. There now, never mind. I know I am a man and am not supposed to look at such things from the woman's viewpoint, but I am just egotistical enough to say that I know better than some of you, and I will also say that what I know about the matter I learned from a most excellent housekeeper who never found it necessary to tell what most women call "spring housecleaning." Why? Well in the first place she found that in most homes the process was followed by colds, sore throats, child ailments and a great amount of physical suffering on her own part as well as great inconvenience to the entire household. How did she avoid it? By simply keeping clean all the time. In the first place she found that the greatest trial was to take up, clean and relay the carpets so she took up every carpet in the house and made them into rugs. Then she painted and varnished all the floors and after the vacuum cleaner once a week has from that time on kept her house in just as perfect condition all the time as it was formerly after the spring housecleaning.

There are few things about a home that are more insanitary than a carpet that has been down for several months. A good vacuum cleaner, however, used weekly will make it more sanitary than an ordinary beating if done once a month and I have never known a housekeeper to take up carpets monthly.

No, I have no interest in the vacuum cleaner business, I am simply telling you of something that saves work for women and makes homes more sanitary. An ordinary sweeping with a broom simply raises the foul dust in great clouds and it settles on everything in the room including the woman who does the sweeping and breathes into her lungs enough foul germs to infect a dozen people if they were susceptible to disease. On the other hand the vacuum cleaner collects the dust and enables one to take it out of the room and dump it into a receptacle filled with water so that it will trouble us no more. A little wiping of the window and door caps, baseboards and picture frames and the house is cleaned in a few hours. It is true that the floors must be wiped up and the kitchen scrubbed, but it is infinitely better and greater economy to hire this done at least once a week than to pay out many times the amount of the cost for help in doctor bills. I know many mothers who refuse to keep hired help on account of the expense, work themselves down and then suffer in addition to paying a doctors bill that is greater than would have been the wages of a competent servant or cook.

There is no economy and nothing to be gained by continuing to live in your own home without the modern and sanitary at much less expense than the city home. The time is coming when the owners of farms and country homes will be the real owners and aristocrats of this country. The telephone, the auto and the picture shows have changed and will still more change the social condition of farm life and scientific housecleaning will improve the health of all people when it takes the place of spring housecleaning.

S. of V's, Take Notice

All sons of veterans are requested to assemble at the school house in morning, at 10 o'clock, to attend services with the G. A. R. in the Lutheran Church at 10:30 o'clock.

In the afternoon they are requested to assemble at the P. R. R. depot in time to take the 1:15 trolley for Elizabethtown, where they will attend services, in company with the Elizabethtown Grand Army and Sons of Veterans, in Grand Lodge Hall at the Masonic Home at 2:30. Those who have uniforms will wear them on both occasions. J. Willis Freed, Sec., Lieut. D. H. Nissley Camp, No. 74, S. V.

Opera Houses Closed

Deputy Factory Inspector McCormick, of Pittsburgh, was in Columbia on Saturday and inspected the Opera house. He also made an inspection of Central Hall, Marietta and announced after his visit that both places would be closed. These auditoriums do not conform to the requirements of the law governing the safety of public buildings, and therefore, cannot be used for public assemblies unless the auditoriums are remodeled to meet these requirements.

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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.

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