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Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

The Handling of Diphtheritic Roup—Inoculation for Alfalfa—Keep the Poultry Yard Clean—The Raising of Ducks—Guineas in Demand

The demand on city markets for guineas is rapidly increasing owing to the fact that they are similar to wild game birds and their flesh is highly flavored. There is good money in guineas, as they practically take care of themselves after they are a few days old.

Leg weakness in ducks is often produced by damp quarters at night. They can stand all the water and rain during the daytime that they may be exposed to, but at night they must have dry quarters. The floors of the duck pen should be heavily covered with straw. Leg-weakness from this cause is often a case of cramps and rheumatism. If the trouble does not right itself in a few days, and the bird otherwise is in a good condition, it is best to kill and eat it.

When the hens and their chicks are confined in yards they soon eat off all the grass and the ground in a short time becomes unhealthful. If the yards are small the earth is soon fouled to the depth of three inches, and the health of the chick suffers. Chicks need a fresh, clean run, where they cannot be allowed a free range, or they will not thrive. Soil that is light and well drained is better than any other for the chicks use. Heavy rains will wash the poisonous matter off the surface and drive much of it into the ground. If small yards must be used for the chicks, they should be divided and the chicks kept in one part while the other is sown to rye or some other grain, which should be allowed to grow to a height of three or four inches. The chicks should then be turned into the green yard and the one vacated by them sown in a like manner. These crops of grain will freshen the soil and render it healthy for the birds.

The correspondence recently received by the Idaho experiment station would indicate that some farmers have a wrong idea as to the use of inoculation material for alfalfa and other legumes. These bacteria applied to the seed have no power to assist in the germination of the seed, in increasing the stand or in correcting detrimental influences that may be operating in the soil. Their sole duty is in gathering nitrogen from the air and turning it over to the plants on whose roots they grow. If the soil is deficient in nitrogenous fertilizers, therefore, they will enable the legume to make a good growth and yield. If the soil, on the other hand, is sour, or contains alkali, then these bacteria will be of little use. Again, if poor seed is used, or too little seed is sown, the bacteria will not remedy these troubles. These bacteria need not be used if the legumes already growing in any particular soil show the nodules on the roots. This can be determined by careful examination of the roots for the nodules on the same. New ground is frequently deficient in these bacteria and they should be applied artificially.

What many poultry keepers commonly call pip, which shows a white scale on the tongue, in most cases is nothing more or less than diphtheritic roup, a very contagious and troublesome disease. It is quite common when the hot weather comes on, and especially if the season is wet. Afflicted ones need very careful treatment, and at the same time should be at once separated from the well ones of the flock, and the houses and runs thoroughly disinfected with chlorophenol or some other good, effective disinfectant, and all loose nesting material burned. A good solution for local treatment is made by thoroughly mixing one ounce of pure glycerine and one ounce of perchloride of iron, which should be thoroughly shaken each time before being used. Take a small camel's hair brush or a stiff wing quill, dipping lightly into the solution, and painting the tongue, mouth, throat and affected parts with it twice a day at least. Three times would be really more effective. As a constitutional treatment, give each bird a half teaspoonful of equal parts of sulphur and cream of tartar. If the head should swell in addition to the other symptoms, rub it with mentholatum or carbolated vaseline. We prefer the former remedy. As a preventive measure it is advisable to give the apparently well members of the flock some of the sulphur and cream of tartar. This will put their systems in a better condition, and they are not nearly so likely to become diseased.

Inspection of wheat fields in different sections of the county shows that a considerable amount of damage has been done in individual fields by the Hessian fly. In some cases the injury has resulted in a total crop loss. It is noticeable that the trouble is more general in communities where early seeding is customary.

The Hessian fly develops very rapidly in warm weather. Doubtless, the prolonged warm weather last fall permitted the rearing of an extra brood which aided in making the trouble more serious this spring.

Later seeding of the general crop will prevent the recurrence of the trouble next year. In sections where frocks have been more or less

general it would probably be advisable to make an early "trap strip" seeding in one part of the field. One or two drill widths will be ample. These strips should be turned under several weeks later or before the field is sown. The insects will be attracted to such strips in which the eggs from hatching and will generally preclude future trouble.

About 125 Lancaster County farmers accompanied the Farmers' Excursion to State College. There was a material decrease from the number who joined the party last year. This was due largely to the poor train accommodations offered to last years excursionists. The railroad company is to be commended on the excellent service given on Tuesday's Excursion and will probably be welcomed by a larger crowd on future trips to the State Experiment Station.

The party was shown through all of the buildings of the Agricultural Department and Experiment Station of the College. Riding accommodations were given to the party over the college farms and field experiment plots which at present comprise about 1400 acres.

Special interest is always shown by farmers in the fertilizer experiment plots which have now received the same treatment for 33 years. The plots 144 in number and 1/2 acre in size are cropped in a 4 year rotation of corn, oats, wheat and grass. Fertilizer manure or lime as the case may be is applied to wheat and corn in the rotation. Nothing is applied to every ninth plot in order to have a check in different parts of the experimental acre.

The detailed results of the various treatments are too lengthy for publication but may be obtained upon application and should prove an interesting and suggestive study which can be applied directly to Lancaster farm practice. Some of the results which were particularly in evidence on these plots were (1) The use of ammonium sulphate in complete fertilization renders the soil extremely acid, indicating that other sources of nitrogen are to be preferred. (2) Commercial fertilizers have a valid place in soil fertilization. (3) Ground raw limestone is preferable to either kila or hydrated lime on condition that commensurate prices can be secured. (4) In farm practice it is better to apply 6 tons of manure per acre rather than heavier applications over a smaller area. (5) There is little or no merit in the application of gypsum or land plaster. (6) For all crops, complete fertilizers are preferable to incomplete ones.

Three years ago the college purchased a run down farm and thereupon inaugurated a desirable cropping and fertilizing system as suggested by the results of the fertilizer plots. The excellent crop returns secured show that the experiment plots have a direct practical application and that they teach a valuable lesson in maintaining soil fertility and profitable returns.

In the Station's experimental orchard, an attempt is being made to ascertain the comparative values of different orchard treatments, or in other words what the relative merits are of tillage, cover crops mulches or a combination of these upon the young orchard. In the five years during which the experiment has run results can be determined from the standpoint of growth alone. Taking this factor into consideration together with the cost of treatment it would indicate that alfalfa grown in the orchard, cut and distributed as a mulch has given the best results. The next best treatment is the use of a sod mulch or merely moving the grass and distributing it around the tree. The manure mulch as well and summer tillage follows by cover crops have both given excellent tree growth but the cost of the treatment has been higher than in the alfalfa and grass mulch treatments.

During the early life of the tree, the matter of moisture conservation is the most important determinant of growth as the tree becomes older the question of fertility assumes more importance as is clearly shown during the past year in this and other experimental orchards.

Bulletin 130 of the Experiment Station treating on Tobacco Seed Beds has recently been issued. This publication is well illustrated and very ably discusses such topics as soil sterilization, seed bed fertilization, ventilation, watering, insect and fungous diseases etc. Copies of the bulletin may be secured upon application to the College or the Lancaster Farm Bureau.

Pupils on an Outing

Fourteen pupils of the Maytown intermediate school visited their teacher, Miss Florence A. Evans, at Lancaster, on Thursday. The party consisted of Anna Hoover, Elizabeth Lindemuth, Mary Ney, Ethel and Anna Sload, Hazel Shreman, Hazel Keller, Mary Glattacker, Ruth Nolt, Cora Shafner, Mary McCurdy, John Engle, Frank Kauffman and George Bowers. Miss Helen R. Binch chaperoned them.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

What Shively Bumblebeek Has To Say This Week



Ere leva lite, ich farich des ich net feel shivia kon de wuch—Ich bin viser gut sheer gore fershmuisa. Om Mondawk hov ich so arick gshvitz des ich usht gagookt hop ven punt booter des en gonser dawm im soon war—about hover fershmol sa. Grits over wars net hase?

By uns wars so hase des unser sermmometer fershpunga is. Ollas is uva nous songa.
Helt velt ich amole noch fildely ich won ich net a pore guty hop fer eich necksha wuch don is fer shure eiphas losa.
Ich, der Eisenbaum un noch a lot onera kals vella nuner ga de Ing-shing izana. Se vella amole parada.
Well, wons so hase is dot drumades es do war de wuch, don gates a dale fonna ivel—net reht?

UNPROFITABLE ENTERTAINMENT

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, Commissioner of Health

The most popular form of entertainment of the present day is the moving picture.

Tens of thousands of our citizens attend these popular priced theatres daily. That this economical form of entertainment has come to stay until supplanted by some equally reasonable and enjoyable substitute is scarcely open to argument. The value of some inexpensive form of amusement for the tired worker is obvious but there are certain conditions which the surveyor of such entertainment should consider due his patrons and which they should in turn demand.

Proper ventilation and cleanliness ought to be given without the asking and when they are not provided they should be compelled. The shocking accidents which have brought the public to a realization of necessity for adequate protection from fire in places of public amusement taught their lesson at the price of many lives.

The crowding of hundreds of people into improvised auditoriums which are stuffy, overheated and ill ventilated has no doubt exacted an equally high death toll from pneumonia and other infectious diseases. In the early days of these enterprises when there was an uncertainty as to the lasting popularity of this class of entertainment it might have worked a hardship to demand too much. Under present conditions when a great mass of people are supporting these theatres the protection of their patrons' health is essential.

The working man or woman who seeks relaxation after a days' toil will not secure the full benefit if shut in a crowded, ill-smelling, badly ventilated auditorium. Their pleasure will be lessened though they may be unaware of the fact. They are being deprived of the full measure of their recreation.

The remedy largely within their own hands. Use your influence to aid the health authorities in their efforts to improve housing conditions. If you are a patron of the movies seek those places where the proprietor has provided proper ventilation and cleanliness. Avoid the close ill-smelling or soented atmosphere lest you pay the exorbitant price of headaches, colds or pneumonia.

The Best Guessers

Friday at high noon, as they say in the stories about June weddings, they decided the ties in five districts of the county for membership on the Democratic county committee by flipping a coin in the county commissioner's office. The districts in which there were ties were: Manheim township, Northern, Third ward, Manheim borough, Manor New, Second ward Marietta borough and Mt. Joy Upper. Mr. J. S. Hager won in the latter district and Marietta G. Zink won. The anti-Davis crowd won three of the five ties.

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