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# Farmers Column

## VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

The Developing of the Young Cow—Careful Feeding of the Cow an Economic Necessity—Selecting Tree for Planting—Good Points in Pruning

Pasture is one of the essentials of successful dairy farming, but must not be depended upon blindly as the only source of the cow's feed during the entire growing season. Given the proper chance to make a good growth of grass during the early season before the herd is turned upon it, the cows will usually get enough food from the pasture alone for a few weeks of the late spring and early summer season to fully maintain their condition and milk flow, but later will often go hungry and fall off both in body condition and milk flow because the pastures become dry and short. To overcome this the cows should be fed either green forage or silage with some grain.

There can be no ironclad rules laid down relative to the pruning of a tree. No two trees are exactly alike, and each one must be treated individually. The object should be to preserve a symmetrical, well-balanced top, open in the center, without crowding the branches in any part. All branches which grow toward the centre of the tree, and those which cross or interfere with each other should be removed. A fine toothed pruning saw is best for this purpose and the cuts should be made smoothly and close to the body or main branch of the tree from which the superfluous branch is pruned. There is usually a little ring or enlargement at the base of [illegible] branch, the saw cut should be [illegible]y and downward through [illegible]ment.

J. G. Moore, Wisconsin agricultural college, believes that the trees used in planting have much to do with future success of the orchard. "Thousands of inferior trees are being planted each year," says Prof. Moore. "The true standard upon which to purchase is the age. The two-year-old tree is usually best for commercial planting, although one year-olds are quite generally used. "In ordering nursery stock deal direct with the nurseryman rather han through agents, unless you now them personally. State the nd of trees wanted, refuse substis and be willing to pay a good e for the right kind of trees. e good care of trees upon ar-al, to assure healthy growth when y are planted."

If you wish to establish a long [illegible] be per- [illegible] then that the [illegible] or short milking [illegible]rmed. Dry her up at [illegible] ight months and it is difficult ever after to get her to milk for ten months. For this reason eep on milking her for 10 or 11 onths, no matter how little milk ou may get. This is the Danish ethod of making large and persistent milkers, and it is the only ractical way. To obtain gentle s there is nothing like raising em yourself. The cow seems to rtake of the disposition of her eper. No dairyman can afford to e a man in his stable who is h and quick tempered. A cow is abused will not give much k. If the heifer is thrifty and veloped she may be served when months of age, and will then p her first calf when two and a rter years old. If served much ond this period she is apt to ace the habit of putting her food flesh, and not into milk. It is to delay the coming of the nd calf for the few months er than is usual in the mature This gives the young cow a r chance to develop, as there t the extra tax on her during heaviest flow of milk. The sh and North Holland dairymen reat stress on the importance nipulating the udder, tests and veins. This consists of rubhe udder with the hands and ilk veins under the stomach or twice a week calfhood the time she drops her first This handling enlarges and eater capacity to the udder. g heifer so handled be- docile and when she [illegible] allow [illegible] to gently [illegible] mik.

## LOCAL FARM NOTES

News of Interest Concerning Our Many Rural Friends

The following interesting notes were taken from Thursday's New Era:

B. S. Haldeman, of near Elizabethtown, has raised one of the largest cantaloupes, it is said, that was ever seen in that section. It was 13 inches long, 12 inches through the centre and weighed eight pounds.

Amos Friday, near Rheems, had two potatoes of the Rose of Erin variety that weighed two pounds and 1¾ pounds respectively. His yield is over 1,500 bushels.

Nathan Ginder, of Mastersonville, the well-known thresher, has complettd his work for the season. He has a good many thousand bushels to his credit.

Landis Bros., of Rheems, contemplate using 100 tons of stone meal during the fall and spring seeding. They have one of the most fertile farms in that section and feed forty fine milk cows. They have sold five cars of hay.

Harry Emenheiser, of Mount Joy, comes to the front with a pumpkin stalk that is in a class by itself. It came up in his potato patch and grew vigorously until it became a perfect wonder, with 13 large neck pumpkins, that weighed 206 pounds.

The Lancaster County Tobacco Growers' Association will be glad to furnish any farmer in the county with seed. Those wishing it should write to Otto Olsen, Ephrata, Pa.

Edward Kendig, of Elizabethtown in harvesting his sweet potatoes found three that weighed three pounds and fifteen ounces. These three, by the way, were all on one stalk.

Mrs. Henry Dupler, of near Bainbridge, takes the honor for cucumbers. She recently secured one that measured sixteen inches in length.

Harry Rutt, of Elizabethtown, found an apple in his orchard that weighed fourteen ounces and measured thirteen inches in circumference.

In the spring of 1913 Christian Bucher, of Rapho, planted five seed potatoes and his yield was seven pecks. Last spring he planted that yield, and from it he succeeded in gathering forty bushels. We agree with one of our county contemporaries that it was "better than a bank dividend."

John Mouk, the well-known farmer, at Florinel, this year obtained 800 pounds of honey from his apiary. Mr. Mouk is an apiarist of note, and has been very successful in the bee industry. His bees feed on white clover and the honey is superior.

**Stomach Troubles Quickly Cured**

People go on suffering from little stomach troubles for years, and imagine they have a serious disease. They over-eat or over-drink and dorce on the stomach a lot of extra work, but they never think that the stomach needs extra help to do the extra work.

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### Blackbirds Going South

Not a day passes now but that large flocks of blackbirds are seen in country districts flying southward, migrating to a warmer climate for the winter months. What was probably the greatest single migration on record in this section, was seen on Wednesday evening, when a flock of many thousands of birds passed overhead just west of the county fair grounds. They were flying due south, in a bee line from the north, at a high rate of speed.

The long line stretched like a moving ribbon across the sky and was first observed an hour before sunrise and was still fluttering when darkness shut it from view. To estimate the number of birds in the flock was impossible, but few like it are to be seen nowadays.

### Tobacco Being Shipped

Richard rec[illegible] his first [illegible]vana to [illegible] Washing- [illegible] Mor[illegible] farmers [illegible]r their [illegible]

## PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

What Shwilkey Bumblesock Has To Say This Week

Well ich denk sis about tzite es ich viter selver shripe fer eich. De letsht pore wucha hov ich en substitute kot un ich will huffa des der ol si shriva gaglicha hen.

Em Sundawk war der dawk des der Bresident Wilson hova hut vela des ol de Breticher in de United Shtates breticha un baeta hen sella fer "pease." Now ich un der Wilson kena net recht agreea uf dem subject. Usht becaus se apore lite sheesa iver em waser, sella mer oll baeta fer "pease," ower won oll de weipslite do in Amerika kontinually de monslite room shloga, fer mowla se un sheer ollas shunsht es mean is, wos waer letz mit a venich baeta fer "pease" do by uns?

Mer vella oll huffa des der greek bol a mole ferby is driva in Jermany un mer vella oll huffa des es same ding aw wore kumpt doe by uns ep long. ,

Om Sundawk bin ich a venich nows gluffa fer keshta un shellbarricks. Now deer breicha mich net froga ep ich grickt hop shunsht vaer ich base. Sis ganoonk des ich about ochth-un-drisich mole gyawk war. Ich hop ols a pore keshta uf glaesa, de no kumpt der bower un si hunt un shprengt mich about tzway mile un by dem tzite hov ich olly kesht es ich im sock kot hop ferlora. De no hov ich viter en frisher baum sucha missa.

Well ich denk won ich en bower waer date ich aw my soch watcha Sundawks.

## SPORTING HILL

H. S. Bradley Agreeably Surprised by Kind Friends

Mrs. Samuel Cover is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Horst spent Sunday at Mount Hope.

Mrs. Henry Cover is spending a few days in Lancaster.

Mrs. Joseph Wickenheiser spent the past week at Philadelphia.

A Song service was held at the home of William Gibble Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Erb of Erbdale, spent Sunday with the family of Levi Fissel.

Miss Grace Holland spent Saturday and Sunday with A. K. Waser and family at Manheim.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Machmer and son Albert of Manheim, called on friends here on Sunday.

Mr. W. B. Frankhouser and Paul Buohl of Ephrata, spent Sunday at the home of A. B. Frankhouser.

Mr. John Nissley of Altoona, spent a few days of the past week here with his mother, Mrs. Susan Nissley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherer of Lancaster Junction, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. M. H. Kauffman.

Mrs. Susan Nissley will leave on Tuesday for the Mennonite Oreville Home, where she will make her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dissinger and daughters Emma and Fannie, spent Sunday with Emanuel Singer and family near Lititz.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garman and daughter Margaret were Sunday visitors in the family of Frank Garman, near Elizabethtown.

H. M. Shelly and family entertained these guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder and Mr. Henry Snyder of Manheim, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sumpman and Mrs. Susan Nissley.

H. S. Bradley was surprised by kind friends who helped to house his onion crop. Mr. Bradley has not been able to attend to his daily work for some time. Those who participated in the work were: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sharbone, Mrs. I. Guist and son Jay of Elstonville; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Maze and Mrs. Augustus Nauman of Mt. Hope; Wm. Showers and Allen Herr of Manheim, and Susan Nissley of Sporting Hill.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years [illegible]posed to be incurable. For a great [illegible]rs doctors pronounced it a local [illegible] local remedies, and [illegible] to cure with local [illegible] it incurable. Sci- [illegible]rh to be a con[illegible] therefore [illegible] Hall'

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