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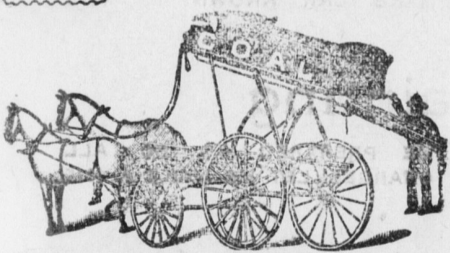
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Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

Leaves Make Splendid Mold for Gar- or Truck Plot—Good Ventilation Necessary in Stable—An Experiment with Alfalfa—Other Notes

A great many nursery companies are blamed for sending out poor stock by purchasers who fail to get satisfactory results. It is not uncommon occurrence to have farmers lose from 25 to 50 per cent. of the trees they set out, and in most it is their own fault; they do not take care of the stock after it has been received.

The calf's quarters should not be allowed to accumulate a lot of damp dirty materials, as this is almost sure to cause sickness and bad results. The bedding should be abundant and changed often. In order that the pens or stalls be kept clean they should be in the choicest part of the barn, sunshine and light are abundant. In summer they should have access to a pasture where there is plenty of shade.

An experiment of the Illinois station showed that for dairy cows a ration containing ten pounds of alfalfa produced 17 per cent more milk with the same ration of timothy used in lieu of alfalfa. Also that alfalfa was worth \$10.86 more per ton than timothy and when timothy is worth \$10 per ton, an acre of alfalfa is worth \$64.44 more than an acre of timothy under the conditions in which the experiment was conducted and when milk is sold at \$1.80 per 100 pounds.

Good Ventilation is absolutely necessary in the stable. The question of ventilation should receive consideration in the planting of modern barns. This was not due in former years and it appears that it is often forgotten nowadays. Tuberculosis among cattle and hogs in the United States seems to be on the increase, and there is nothing that will aid the spread of this disease more than poorly ventilated stables. Plenty of sunlight is necessary. Too many windows cannot be put in a barn—too few seems to be the rule. Direct rays of the sun are the best practical germ destroyers that we have. Sunlight also aids in warning the barn thereby making it possible to secure better ventilation.

In most towns and cities autumn brings with it the pungent odor of burning leaves, the choking pall over the streets and homes. The yard cleaning days of spring are likewise marked with the incense of smoking vegetable matter that is being cremated along streets and alleys. Instead of smudging themselves and their neighbors, the inhabitants of our town who own shade trees can often make far better use of the fallen leaves by composting them. The high degree of fertility usually noticed in newly cleared lands which have been covered with forests of broad leaf trees is mainly due to the abundance of leaf mold which the soil contains. This material is especially valuable for increasing the moisture-holding ability of light soils and for improving the texture of clay soils. Florists use leaf mold where obtainable, for mixing with their potting soils and it is of equal value in the flower bed, the vegetable garden and the field.

In our semi arid regions leaf mold does not readily form without a little care being given to the matter. The leaves may be stored in a large bin in some shady or secluded corner of the yard, or even in a pit dug in the earth. They should be packed in tightly and kept moist by an occasional wetting with the hose, or, if in a pit, from the irrigating ditch. They may be spaded or plowed directly into the garden. Leaves also form a fair substitute for straw in bedding the horse and will add to the value of the manure for fertilizing purposes. In case none of these uses can be made of the fallen leaves, some local market gardener or farmer who knows their value may be given the privilege of hauling them away to use on his fields or in the compost heap. The nations of the world have learned to utilize every bit of waste vegetable matter in some such way, and although intensive agriculture is perhaps not yet so imperative in this country, this utilization of dead leaves is in line with the growing sentiment for the conservation of soil fertility.

Trolley Line Without Tracks

The first application for the operation of a trackless trolley line on State highways has been made to State Highway Commissioner E. B. Bigelow and it is expected that others will be heard from before very long. The original application came from a resident of Montgomery county who has asked if the State will permit him to string wires over the State highway for the running of cars which will have broad wheels and not require any track. He has offered to send detailed plans for the line he proposes to operate. No intimation has been given as to what the department chief will do about it.

Drawn as U. S. Juror

John Peck, of Marietta, has been drawn as a juror in the United States District Court, which meets in Philadelphia on November 9.

OUR SCHOOL REPORT

Attendance for the Second Month of Our School Term

High School, Marguerite M. Herr and Mabel Krall, Teachers
Glady Flowers, Virginia Frank, Helen Habecker, Mary Hershey, Mabel Moore, Leah Stauffer, Theda Walters, Vivian Coolidge, Blanche Esman, Maudie Schroll, Anna Shonk, Lois Wiley, Beulah Zercher, Frances Beatty, Mabel Geistweit, Florence Habecker, Christine Moyer, Beatrice Shatz, Florence Siller, Zella Coolidge, Catharine Witmer, Marie Detweiler, Mildred Fellenbaum, Erma Hertzog, Miriam Mumert, Emily Newcomer, Pearl Myers, Mabel Zerpher, Neva Wiley, John Booth, Clarence Brubaker, Austin Fellenbaum, Harold Harmon, Walter Rutt, Ellsworth Shirte, John Stoll, John Bear, Warren Eshleman, Frank Gantz, Ragnar Hallgren, Earl Myers, Thomas Bennett, Charles Delong, Ross Eshleman, Abner Gingrich, Earl Grissinger, Dewey Hornadus, Calvin Kramer, Jay Klugh, Henry Musser, Lester Roberts, George Weber, Martin Musser, Roy Wyal, Earl Winters, John Dillinger, Mahlon Foreman, Irvin Fritz, Carl Garber, Ellwood Gillums, John Greiner, Carl Krall, Lloyd Myers, Clarence Nissley, David Stauffer, Musser Stauffer, Emory Warfel.

Seventh Grade, Edna Martin Teacher
Mary Brown, Ella Cunningham, Mary Eicherly, Esther Gingrich, Beatrice Hawthorne, Martha Heisey, Mae Hinkle, Emma Kramer, Mildred Krall, Carrie Nissly, Beatrice Pennypacker, Lillian Roth, Paul Alexander, Sylvester Dearbeck, Charles Engle, Charles Eshleman, Chinton Eby, James Gerber, Clarence Grissinger, Nissly Greider, Christian Hershey, John Rahm, Martin Secvears, Herbert Stark.

Intermediate Grade, Elizabeth R. Eshleman, Teacher
Mabel Brown, Maud Dillinger, Lotie Eshleman, Anna Mary Geltmacker, Christine Gillums, Ida Greenawalt, Anna Hendrix, Blanche Kaufman, Marian Kitchin, Dorothy Longenecker, Sarah McGinnis, Lillian Mumma, Laura Pennypacker, Omer Eshleman, Harold Punk, Harold Hallgren, Jay Lindemuth, Samuel Miller, Mark Mumma, Alvin Pennell, Jay Pennell, James Rapp, Russell Rinehart, Allen Schatz, Russell Schatz, George Siller, Paul Stark, Abner Sprout, Reuben Zeager.

Fifth Grade, Laura Ulrich, Teacher
Russell Brown, Roy Ellis, Leroy Engle, Ellis Fellenbaum, Robert Gantz, John Miller, Earl Myers, Gil-mour Schmaelzle, Fred Schneider, Harry Secvears, Truman Sprout, Walter Thome Anna Brooks Esther Brought, Ellis C. Brought, Beatrice Furhman, Elenora Gabel, Alta Gingrich, Emily Gingrich, Clara Greenawalt, Virginia Greenawalt, Dorothy Heilig, Myrtle Hendrix, Eunice Herr, Anna Hershey, Lura Hertzog, Mary Kramer, Mary Moyer, Beatrice Newcomer, Barbara Rother, Alice Way, Maud Webb, Pauline Shoop.

Fourth Grade, Katharine G. Aumliller, Teacher
Roy Arndt, Ward Backenstoe, Witmer Eberle, Maurice Cunningham, John Eshleman, Robert Eshleman, Samuel Gillums, Charles Hinkle, Howard Lindemuth, Roy Z. Loraw, William Mateer, John Miller, Arthur Mumma, John Rollman, Bigler Mumma, Charles Roth, Burt Schofield, Howard Stark, Erle Bear, Esther Brown, Eva Brought, Dorothy Buck-walter, Marie Carson, Verna Cunningham, Lena Dillinger, Sara Dillinger, Esther Garber, Margaret Gerstlefer, Elizabeth Good, Frances Hendrix, Margaret Krall, Kathryn Longenecker, Edna Pennell, Dorothy Pennypacker, Eva Schneider, Bessie Wettig, Beatrice Shaeffer, Elva Strickler, Martha Zercher.

Third Grade, Verna C. Chandler, Teacher
Clarence Bleyer, Warren Bates, Omer Brubaker, Eugene Boggs, Eli Engle, Alvin Hertzog, Amos Stark, Watson Schneider, Bennie Shank, Leo Smeltzer, Charles Walker, Olga Dixon, Josephine Grant, Frances Garber, Mamie Gochenaur, Nedra Kaylor, Dorothy Mitchell, Virginia Newcomer, Clara Pennell, Dorothy Schock, Marie Shultz, Jean Thome, Mary Way, Martha Witmer, Elizabeth Geltmacher.

Second Primary, Ruth N. Stoll, Teacher
Ben Brown, Horace Coolidge, John Wealand, Howard Coughlin, Harry Brooks, Charles Sillers, Byron Roudabush, Harold Krall, Elwood Brubaker, Lester Kaylor, Harvey Engle, Norman Mateer, Clarence Brubaker, Raymond Eby, Robert Hains, Harold Shatz, Elmer Pennell, Abram Geltmacher, Earl Pautz, Charles Brubaker, Eugene DeLong, Mildred Way, Mary Peoples, Ethel Hendrix, Helen Keller, Mildred Geistwite, Ruth Eshleman, Elsie Loraw, Iva Shoop, Mabel Carson, Mary Strickler, Elizabeth Ressler.

First Primary, M. G. Miller, Teacher
Alois Heilig, Charles Brandt, Karl Engle, Howard Mumma, Ernest Eshleman, Howard Kaylor, Ward Haines, William Garber, Charles Brooks, James Krall, Frank Hinkle, Henry Royer, Fred Geistwite, Le-roy Field, Henry B. Schneider, John Mateer, Benjamin Felker, Martha Moyer, Little Gochenaur, Alice Way, Dorothy Schroll, Dorothy Loraw, Pauline Schneider, Loverna Garber, Ada Way, Mary Fauby, Anna Barto, Elizabeth Selders, Virgie Gelb, Cora Eshleman, C. E. Roudabush, Principal.

MASTERTONVILLE

Mr. Abe Shank attended a love feast in the state of Maryland over Saturday and Sunday.
A second crop of tobacco could have been farmed, as the frost has not as yet done any damage.
Stanley is the name of the boy which arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ruhl last week.
A hat was found Sunday morning near Charles G. Becker's home. Owner can have it by calling on Mr. Becker and proving property.
The singing at Chiques on Thursday night, under the leadership of Rev. Amos Hottenstein, was largely attended. Young and old alike attend the singing.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

What Shilkey Bumblesock Has To Say This Week



Dehl Kerche hen Glocke, Dehl ah net. In Amerika is Freiheit. Mer kann Glocke have oder net, grad wie mer will. Vor viel Jahre zuruck hot schier jede Kerch en Thorn un en Glock kate. Die Glock hot die Leut zamme gerufe for Gottesdienst un der Thorn hot de Leut gewisse wu der Himmel is. Es is nimme so viel Gebrauch, Glock un Thorn zu have, besonders in de Stadt. In Union County, Pennsylvania, war vor Jahre zuruck en Kerch geweset, die hot en Thorn katt, awer ken Glock, un die Leut hen gemeht, sell war net ganz recht. Sie hen en Glock gekaht un ufgehangt. En Glock muss ah en Strick hawe for sie zu ziege. Fir der Strick nuf in der Thorn an die Glock zu bringe hen die Leut en Loch dorch en Balke bohre musse. Sell war ah gel geduh, awer der Bohre war zu kleh un der Strick is net dorch das Loch gange. Sie hen ken grosserer Bohre katt un hen Ahfangs net gewusst was zu mache. Endlich hot ehner vun de Schreiner en guter Gedanke kreigt. Er hot gesat: "Mer nemme en rund stucke es, mach es roth hees un stecke es in's Loch, sell macht des Loch grosser." Gesat, gedue. Der plan hot im ahfang gut geschaff, awer gel hen die Leut ken Loch, ken Thorn, ken Glock un ken Kerch katt. Das Holz war arg dorr, hot Feuer gefange un die Kerch is abgebrant. Wie das Holz abgefange hot katt zu brenne, geht ehns vun de Manner in en Haus newe der Kerch un sagt langsam: "Konnt ich en Kuwel voll wasser hawe, ich glaab sie hen Feuer in der Kerch." Sel wasser hot awer nix gebat.

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STATE'S AUTO LICENSES

A Thousand Already Received—Applications Arriving Daily
The automobile division of the State Highway Department has received more than a thousand applications for licenses for 1915 and they are pouring in increasing numbers daily. A statement issued by the State Highway Department says that it has been found necessary to warn applications that requests received on 1914 blanks will not be accepted. In securing a registration and license tags, application must be made on the 1915 blanks, which are pouring in in increasing numbers and requests are received.
It is hoped that by December 1, when shipment of the 1915 licenses to early applications will be made, a large portion of the owners in Pennsylvania will have their applications in. The automobile division expected that a larger number would avail themselves of the opportunity to secure new licenses early than has done so. T. C. Boyd, register of the automobile division, said that he hoped there would be a marked increase in the number of the applications as a result of the notice issued this week.

Preached First Sermon

Rev. W. J. Huntsinger, of Camden, N. J., who has accepted the call to the pastorate of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Marietta, preached his initial sermon on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. In the evening at 7 o'clock the Reformation was celebrated, at which Rev. Huntsinger made an address.
Ride Cost His Life
Earl Shay, aged 17 years, of Lancaster, was brushed off the top of a box car a mile north of Lebanon Monday and instantly killed.

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