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Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

Have Coop Handy—When to Prune Your Trees—Good Roads and Prosperity—The Kind of Cow to Buy—Moldy Food Dangerous—Good Water

It is well to have a single coop hanging in the breeding pen into which you can put the male for extra good feeding, as many males will not get enough to eat unless fed separately. It is also a good plan to have such a coop when you are making close matings—one male to two or three females. In such cases keep the male shut up each day except for a little while.

There is a lot of truth in the old saying that one should prune when the knife is sharp. Spring is the best time for pruning, as at that time the wounds heal up most quickly. If the trees are making excessive growth a pruning early in July in good soil, as there is not likely to be any new growth starting as the results of cutting out the old. There is also little danger of recurring growth if just the water sprouts are cut out now.

When buying cows, don't buy anything that won't sell well again in case you should want to do so. The best demand is for grade cows of the leading breeds, and if a cow of the characteristic color markings for her breed, she is easily salable. Of course, to sell a cow on the strength of her color alone is hardly fair to the buyer. Get them with color combined with production. The chances are, however, that once you have a nice looking cow that is a persistent milker you will not be tempted to part with her, no matter how short of money you may be.

There is no doubt that good roads tend to prosperity to the farmers who live on them. Their teams are not worn out with the effort to pull a light load over a bad road, for they easily take a large one to market and save not only the strength of the team and wear of the wagon, but what is of more importance still, the time of the owner. He gets his product to market more cheaply and that item alone tends to more prosperity. Then, too, the value of his land is increased by the fact that it is on a well made and well-kept road, for the heaviest tax a farmer pays is bad roads.

It is dangerous to give moulded or spoiled hay and other feeds to live stock, especially horses. Such feed is apt to cause sickness and even death. We have heard of instances where farmers have lost a number of valuable animals from this cause. Care should be exercised to see that all feed is in good condition. Hay put up when too damp may mold, corn and oats often harbor various kinds of fungous diseases that are poisonous to stock, and corn silage when improperly stored may cause trouble. The food an animal eats has a marked influence upon its well-being. We are informed that, in Wisconsin, farmers are losing cattle from eating acorns picked up in the pastures. Young cattle are particularly affected. Sheep and hogs can eat the acorns without bad effects, and milk cows seldom die from this cause, but young calves are poisoned and little can be done for them. It is the part of wisdom to take precautions to keep feeds known to be dangerous away from animals and give them only that which is in good and sound condition.

Good, clean water is an essential necessary for the comfort and well being of the dairy herd. Spring or well water, if good, is possibly the best, but when there is not a sufficient supply a good deep pond does not come amiss. We have an artificial pond which supplies our needs in this direction, which is ordinarily from twelve to fourteen feet deep, cool and clean. This pond was made by building a dam across a hollow in the pasture forty-five feet wide at the bottom and wide enough at the top so a team could be driven across, says an Illinois writer in Farmers' Review. A wall on the inside of the dam was constructed of two-inch white oak boards to keep the wash from breaking the dam. The outlet is not over the dam, but on the side. To accomplish this task three teams and four or five men were kept busy for three weeks. After the dam had settled it was built up to the necessary height twice at different intervals. Here we row with a skiff at leisure, and have a good old-fashioned swim when we so desire. In the winter we have a place to skate, and a most excellent place to get an abundance of ice for the icehouse. Not only this, but the neighborhood at threshing time has the privilege of securing all the water they wish to use. When the wells go dry there is plenty there to fill the demand. It took a lot of hard labor and backache, but it has given us twelve years or more of service.

D. H. Blough's Public Sale
Saturday, April 24, D. H. Blough will sell at his stockyards in Elizabethtown, 10 head of horses and colts, also a one, two and three-horse wagon, good as new; Root plow; spike harrow; new dump cart, and harness; corn planter with fertilizer attachment; quarry tools; 2 1/2 bushels seed corn and other articles. Sale at 2 P. M.

CORN BIG MONEY CROP

Statement of Farm Bureau Agent Shows Its Great Value

The corn crop still continues to be the chief agricultural asset not only of the county or the state, but of Lancaster County as well, says F. S. Bucher, agent of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau. We are prone to place a comparatively large and inflated relative value on the tobacco crop and a proportionately small one on the corn crop because the former is marketed directly for cash and the latter in the form of milk, eggs, beef, pork, horse, labor, etc. This year the county farms will credit the corn crops with many times the profit such profits may not be as desirable as they might be expected in either case. Again, an acre planted to corn will ordinarily produce more digestible nutrients, more real food value than any crop which is run in the rotation.

Yield Above Average
If the reports of the Bureau of Statistics are correct, they show that while the Lancaster corn yield is above the average of the state, or the country, it will doubtless permit of much improvement. Some will argue that if two ears are grown where one grew before, more labor will be required in the production prices will decrease, and profits on the whole will be less. If the crop were marketed as a cash crop there might be some truth in the argument, but when fed to animals it is nothing more than economy in the price of raw material, which means that the manufactured product, the beef, the pork, and the eggs can be sold at the same price with increased profits. Looking at the corn crop in this light, it is evident what general corn improvement would mean to Lancaster County generally.

The Cost Per Acre
Figuring time, labor, materials, etc., it costs about 15 to 20c per acre to test seed corn for an acre. This consists merely of germinating about six grains from different parts of each ear in sand, sawdust or wet cloth. The only real care to exercise is to mark each ear so that it can be identified when wanted. Only such ears should be retained for seed, as will throw six strong sprouts. Weak sprouts or dead grains always means weak stalks and decreased yield. This is a simple operation and can easily be done by every farmer who really desires improvement in his crop. Returns will always justify the effort. One large landowner in the corn belt was so thoroughly convinced of this that he always incorporates this requirement in his terms of lease.

It is common experience that some corn varieties will yield better under a given set of conditions than some other varieties. To start improvement with such variety would probably prove disappointing to the man desiring such improvement. In other words to make good, practical improvement one must start right.

Will Undertake Tests
Provided that a sufficient number of farmers can be secured in a limited number of communities, the Farm Bureau will undertake a number of corn variety tests in order to find the above named starting point, or in other words to ascertain what local varieties yield the best. Each farmer co-operating would furnish seed for planting one-eighth acre of corn. One farmer would be required to give land for the demonstration. This man would cultivate the corn with his general crop and would receive all corn grown on the plots. In the fall all corn would be husked, weighed and moisture determined to get the weight of actual corn. A field day meeting would be arranged at this time. Assistance will be furnished so that it will require no extra time for the farmer on whose farm the corn is grown. At the end of the second year it could definitely be shown what one or two varieties are best for the community. Then if further improvements were desired it could be carried further individually.

If there is any farmer who should desire such community variety tests run, the Farm Bureau will appreciate taking up the matter with him.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS BULLETIN

Soil for the Next Corn Crop

Seedlings of corn are not nearly so easily affected by acid water, than are those of wheat and especially clover and the legumes. It is a matter of extensive observation that corn grows well on much land that is imperatively in need of sweetening for properly growing wheat and producing any of the nitrogen fixing crops. From these circumstances, there is a wide belief among farmers that corn land needs no lime. This belief is confirmed by official bulletins which class Indian corn among "plants but little benefited by liming." The observations upon which their belief is based are perfectly correct and can both be seen, at the proper season, in many sections and confirmed in records of experiments by several State colleges. And yet, it is a misconception that has caused farmers a great loss.
In all cases where corn thrives on a sour soil, that soil contains an appreciable amount of lime, derived either from limestone by which it is underlain or from decomposing minerals rich in lime, which is being added in sufficient amount to

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

What Shilkey Bumblebeek Has To Say This Week.



MER GANE FISHA
Well buva, moria sin de trout frey un won unser kalkalashun net letz gate well mer amote gay fisha. Mer ben en kutny gang—der Jeck, der Tom (der Katunzy maenich) un ich—dry fonera sot net recht?
Der Tom is shunt de letshia pore wucha on warem sucha un oily mole des aen si kup uvich der grundt shteck in sime hofe, gate aere me noch ve en omshel de aershta ols dut im freeyore. Doe der onner dawk hut aer aen uf de shtrose gona. Aer hut en in der sockte shteck un hut ene gonse fergessa kot. Gly mole shteck aer si hont im sock un hut epas laventich/gsheper. De no shpringt aer grawt hame un nemt de hussa op. Vu aer ous-gfonna hut was lets war huts ene selver gleecheit. Oly moria gate aer nauer on de kreamery fer dicky millich fer de warem feetera.
Der Jeck, daer hut uf koars nix деш дувогк by laega fer in si oly shtinkicha pipe shimoka. Mer wara amole letshia summer droot fisha un der Jeck hut so ariek gsmokt des mer gmaint hen aer date laventich uf brenna. Mer hen ene in de griek gshima un du hetsht ene haera selva vu aer rouss gargetel is. Es aersht es aer tzaht hut war: "Vu is my life?"
Now my leva freindt, won dere fishas laessa vella, fergess my brief net necksht wuch.
Shilkey Bumblebeek

A girl with a dimple will laugh at anything a man says.
The path to success is paved with good intentions that were never carried out.
When our "little ballot" has to be four feet long it is time for us to retire—either the ballot or the language.
When coeds go on roller skates to their college classes they have the next best substitute for missing the royal road to learning.
State Pension for Veterans
A bill seeking to have state pensions for Civil War veterans who enlisted from Pennsylvania 1861-65, and who now live in the state was introduced in the House Monday night by Mr. Mellott, Fulton, Men who served one year or less are to get \$5 a month and those who served less than two years are to get \$6 and those who served more than two years are to get \$8 a month.

The soil, although the amount is insufficient for sweetening it. An expensive chemical test will show this and every farmer should be informed about the "available" lime in his soil. This simple fact has come to light through comparing corn growth on sour soils at experiment stations, where it failed, with those of stations where it succeeded without lime. The fact is that corn is very much in need of lime, both as a plant food and for developing the best possibilities of all the other plant foods, potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen, added as mixed fertilizers. But it is best that corn lands do not have too much lime, for its presence in liberal amount furthers bacterial activity unduly, and with it, a wasteful consumption of humus not necessary for corn growth.
If then a farmer limes his clover, to just the extent required for sweetening the soil, the latter will still contain enough lime generally speaking for the needs of the corn, when it is reached in a rotation that is not too long. But he can only be safe on this point by having the corn land tested. The agent for lime can have a test made by the Lime Service Bureau at Washington telling if a sample of soil submitted for the purpose is sweet or sour, and if sour, if it still contains enough lime for corn. Where this is not the case, the soil must have lime in right amount with the other fertilizers. The increase, in the extended Ohio experiments, both with and without fertilizers in all possible combinations, and for six year averages, was ten to twelve bushels per acre. Farming is a business that is full of chances and uncertainties. But a number of these can be overcome if the farmer sees to it, that he learns about his own soil what is already known about soils in general. The lime manufacturers are giving every aid to this end as far as their commodity is concerned. The farmer must, however, supply a fair average sample of his soil with which to find out their lime need. Karl Langenbeck, Lime Service Bureau, Washington.

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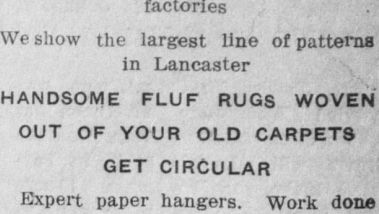
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