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Only a few days remain before you will be celebrating the day of our national independence.

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Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

Lines of Agriculture that Combine Nicely for Profit—Raise Poultry for Utility Rather than Show—Pullets for Winter Laying—Other Notes

In pruning fruit trees, remember the primary object is to remove superfluous wood and to shape the tree. Remember also that pruning a tree during its dormant period, that is while the leaves are off induces wood growth, while pruning during the summer, or pruning while the leaves are on the tree, retards the growth of wood and induces fruitfulness. Pruning the roots has the same effect.

Late hatched pullets rarely lay until the middle of the winter or early spring. Chickens should be hatched in early April or May if they are expected to furnish eggs in the late fall or early winter. The season in some localities is quite short, and it is often difficult to get fully matured pullets before winter sets in. This can be done, however, by early hatching and proper feeding of the pullets during the late summer and early fall. If the pullets do not receive their proper growth by the first of November and show signs of laying, it is doubtful whether they will lay to any extent until the following spring. The cockerels should be separated from the pullets as soon as possible, thus giving pullets plenty of opportunity to develop size. If they are allowed to mix indiscriminately with the old hens and cockerels they are liable to be stunted in growth, as it is impossible for them to get their proper allowance of feed. Keeping them out on the range, separated from the rest of the flock, is the best method of handling them.

In poultry, as with other live stock, the farmer should be much more concerned in their practical utility value than in their ability to win prizes at the shows. Prize winning hens are judged for their beauty of form and plumage, not for their ability to produce eggs or meat abundantly and profitably. This does not infer that the farmer should breed scrub poultry by any means. He can no more afford to harbor scrub hens than scrub cattle or hogs, but his aim should be to procure purebred fowls that have been bred along utility lines rather than for show purposes only. There are such strains in all the practical breeds and these are the strains that the farmer should procure for his breeding flocks. The fact that fowls have been bred along practical lines does not indicate that they have lost beauty or breed type, but rather that greater attention has been given to egg production than to the fancy points of the show room, which would be lost to the average poultryman anyway. It is gratifying to note that the tendency of the times is toward utility value in all of the popular breeds. The egg laying contests have undoubtedly exerted much influence in this direction.

Of the many different lines of agricultural interests, poultry raising, fruit growing and bee keeping can be combined to the best advantage. Poultry, fruit and bees are directly benefited by being kept together. These essential crops, fruit and honey, can be grown on the ground at the same time, each contributing to the success of the other in various ways. Fruit trees afford the shade and protection necessary for fowls and bees. They yield food in blossoms, insects and alien fruits and in return are benefited by losing all that is so eagerly devoured by the industrious beneficiaries of their beauty. Fowls not only decrease the insect pests in an orchard, but they deposit rich nourishment unsurpassed in quality for soil. The majority of farmhouses and suburban residences have orchards or plots of ground that with very little preparation can be made into ideal poultry runs. Where beginners are planning a plot to set out in fruit, future growth should be considered, standard apple trees should be planted 35 or 40 feet apart each way, as the trees do get large enough to bear under ten years, nor attain full growth under twenty years. Many desirable crops can be secured in the meantime by setting out two peach or plum trees or rows of pear and cherry trees between the apple trees. This leaves ample room for bush fruit or berries to be raised and cultivated. It is best to put early baby chicks in the young fresh planted trees and bushes to prevent damage to tender roots from scratching. Baby chicks thrive best among bushes and vines.

A Road Hearing
A hearing on the proposed new road running from Elstonville to Becker's smithshop on the Mastersonville road, was held in the Court House Thursday morning. The road runs through both Penn and Rapho townships and is about one and one-half miles in length. The supervisors of both townships together with a large number of citizens were present. The viewers are A. G. Hamaker, of Manheim, George W. Hensel, of Quarryville, and George A. Larve of Lancaster.

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SUB-SOIL BENEFITS BY USE OF LIME

In the soil and crop investigations throughout the State some striking evidences of good agricultural practices are observed. Professor Franklin Menges, soil expert of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture says:

"On a farm in Adams county in testing for acidity, the subsoil of the Mesozoic formation was neutral where lime had been used for years, while the surface, or the cultivated soil, on which no lime had been applied for about six or eight years was slightly sour. This showed that lime will go down and have an effect on the sub-soil and make it congenial for the roots of legumes as well as other agricultural plants. The roots of the clovers on the soil examined were longer and more vigorous than on land of the same origin on which no lime had been used until within a few years. There the clover roots had not as vigorous, not as well inoculated and the clover crop about one-third of that on the land which had been limed continuously for a series of years."

"The same conditions have been found in the soils derived from limestone and other strata in the southeastern and central parts of the State where the lime applied by the farmers is still doing good in the subsoil by creating a congenial soil condition so that clovers and other agricultural plants can extend their root systems to greater depths, make them stronger and obtain a larger amount of moisture and plant food as well as produce a larger crop. This condition shows that the statement that 'liming makes the father rich and the son poor is not good gospel.'"

PLEASANT VIEW

Messrs. I. P. and C. P. Eshleman hauled hay to town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Eshleman visited in the Abraham Eshleman home on Sunday.

M. and Mrs. Menno Rissler helped to plant tobacco at E. P. Eshleman's one day last week.

Tobacco planting is a thing of the past among some of our wide-awakes in this section.

Miss Erma Stone and Miss Pearl McCarthy spent Sunday at the former's home in Dauphin Co.

Messrs. I. P. and C. P. Eshleman made a business trip to Mastersonville on Tuesday evening.

Mr. B. K. Eshleman and Jay H. Eshleman spent Tuesday at the Sand Hills, near Middletown.

The Misses Pearl McCarthy and Stella Greiner and friends attended children's meeting in Elizabethtown Sunday evening.

The large bull dog, that makes his home at the Hillside farm bit Mrs. Ed. Ober in the leg, while she was passing him, and inflicted a severe wound.

A new auto will soon make its appearance in this section. We thought the men only get the auto fever, but we find it includes the women folks also.

Messrs. Raymond, Roy and Harry Helsey, Jamie Hostetter, Ed. Breneman, Phares Stern and Henry Porrey were among those who called at the C. S. farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Eshleman and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Eshleman and daughter Dorothy, and Willis Helsey visited in the home of C. C. Garman's near Mt. Joy on Sunday.

Three More Buildings
Pittsburg Masons have contributed \$100,000 for the erection of three cottages at the Masonic Home, Elizabethtown. Ground will be broken in a few weeks and corner-stone laying will be held September 4.

A Saturday Night Market
Lebanon last week instituted a Saturday night market by way of experiment. There were over 1000 persons in attendance, only a few of whom were farmers, however.

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What Shilkey Bumblecock Has To Say This Week.



Ich bin holver unnich'm wedder un bin usht bout fardies fit far 'n shtick tzu shruva. Ich feel awrdlich feel as we ich hob we ich yung war, ro hob ich mul 'n hussa-sock-ful greeny epple g'fressa. Ich wor usht tazewl yohr oldt, awver des fergest mir my dawg des laeves net we gronk es ich wor, un was de noachtfulga gawest waura.

So feel ich yetz—un de noach-fuiga sin aw do, oder sin om kooma!

Wy, de Mary Ann gait in de Hillery era Koch-shool im Obbery House in der shtadt, un note koekt se olly ewet won se hame koomt fun der Hillery era lekshurs. Sel is wasg es is! Ich ess note fun der neya koeherie!

O, e is der Sara Jane un der Sal Yudder era doss. Se hen 'n class of gricket for in de Koch Colletch tzu gae in Shtetza, im Obbery House, un hen der yung Ratgut gadingt fun Shtiftetown far se olly marya ni in de shtadt tzu fahra un owets hame, uf sy'm auty-mobeel!

Un de Mary Ann nemmt 'n course postgrattate uf kocha, un breakfast shraat foeder awtzureera. Se hut saerattate in der Sara Jane eram department in der kich om Sara Wen blotz, uf shsit-un-knep, sauerkraut, darry boona, bosht-nauta un ponhause, un hut 'n satty-fcate far oil selle. Der satty-fcate secht aw as se de old fashioned shintz boy un mallosich kucha bocka kon, un as se dri sardia grumbeera soop, un aw rivie soup kusa kon, un as se drechter-kucha, un shtrivelin, un domf-knep un huller-hoy waes tzu zimmera. Shneiderloppa, shepk un-oyer un Irisher botboy, hut se acha kenna eb se in der hi-shool war.

Se hut aw 'n Sunday-school teplopa, un hut 'n onnery-degree foen der Hawsa Barriker Hi-Shool Yooniversity, un note hut de Sara Jane gaimnt won se 'n post-grattate course nemmt un daet larna hard-shell crabz tzu-tzarisht, un codfish balls tzu macha, un Checawga hash tzu mixa, so ware se bol redly far nous tzu gae in saasiety un daet 'n chance shtay 'fleicht far 'n porra odder 'n richer life insurance atch-tent tzu hira!

Se hut shun 'larna consummay soop tzu macha mit My-on-nase sose draw. M'r hen selly sardt foeder g'hot 'n Mittwoch owet un ich bin bong as war tzu hardt g'seesent mit Pappreeka us English saltz far my marga, un sell glaub ich, as es is wo mir der droov'l macht um my inside appendix rum. Es war tzu 'n richy soop, selly consummay, des ts far mich. Ich bin evva feel sawant on 'n koldit shtick owets, mit ro-y tzivivla un reddich un casa-broad derby, un note de gons din flaisch bree des hut net g'shofft in my'm in-gawid.

'M oldta Yudder is es net besser gonga. De Sal lut 'n'eya sardt tzu-lawd gamacht, un hut baum-ale odder Caster-ale, un so dinga draw, un aer hut 'er duckter nuch nola lussa missa. O, yaw, aer war recht gronk, un der Dr. Tzookerplil hut drivva on's Kichman's gsawd as aer waer usht tzeit gawest as aer g'shwind si shtuift frickt hut, sunst het's es tightut gevet geuva un de culery-morgans nuch datzu. O, es war shlimm.

Far my dale geb mir de oldt sardt kocha un luss de Hillerna un de Rorerns un de drained nurse-kocha, all nunner gae in der Panny-mau canawl. Darry boona tzu 'ma shlarra sidafashih gakoekt, odder brusht karn un reeva, un g'raisht mail in ra dicka grumbeera soop, is mir leever as we de ney sardt shlop un shrofe-foeder.

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