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FARMERS COLUMN

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

Thinning of Fruit Profitable—Keeping Up the Flow of Milk—Destroy the Injurious Mice—Selling Direct from Field—Alfalfa

Value of corn silage for young calves is an unsettled question. In the absence of other and more nutritious feeds, it may serve as a good substitute. It should never be fed extensively, and care should be exercised to prevent the feeding of coarse parts.

White hellebore is a useful poison to control currant and cabbage worms. An ounce of the powder to 3 gallons of water is the formula in general use. Just as good a way is to use it dry, mixing an ounce of hellebore with five times as much flour or air slacked lime or plaster paris.

Two-thirds of the feeding value of the alfalfa plant is in the leaves. If the leaves are lost in curing only one-third of the feeding value remains. This makes it important that alfalfa be cured so as to save the leaves. This means that the alfalfa must be raked into windrows before the leaves dry or they will fall off. The alfalfa should be raked into windrows an hour or two after being cut. This not only saves the leaves but also keeps it green and more of the flavor is retained.

Most farmers prefer to sell their cabbage direct from the field preferring that the dealers stand the risk of storage; this is probably the better plan. Where it is desired to store cabbage for home use, or even for sale later, one of the many plans in use is that of trenching. A shallow trench is dug and the cabbage laid in it head down, and then covered with soil. Straw, litter and manure are placed over this to prevent deep freezing. Storing in a warm, damp cellar ruins the flavor of cabbage.

How to destroy injurious mice is a difficult question. The owl and the hawk are the natural enemies of mice, as is the cat, and to some extent the dog, the weasel, the mink, the otter, and the beaver perhaps, but these suspected enemies of the mice have been killed off. There are few of them remaining, thus mice have increased rapidly and it seems necessary to employ strychnine, which may be mixed dry or otherwise with crushed grain or whole grain, wheat or oats. How to place this deadly poison within reach of mice without destroying other useful creatures is a question difficult to decide.

The summer silo is gaining favor rapidly as a supply source of a sufficient amount of succulent feed. Many dairy farmers feed silage every day in the year and especially when pasture is not to be had. A small silo built and filled in the fall to be opened in July is the most economical method of supplying a succulent ration during short pastures. Silage left over from winter feeding may be kept with very little loss until midsummer. Cows should be fed from 40 to 50 pounds of silage each day. Silage alone does not furnish a balanced ration so some grain should be fed, especially to the cows that give the most milk. At least one pound of cottonseed meal should be included on the daily grain ration.

Thinning is an operation that has been practiced to only a very limited extent in Missouri. An occasional man has thinned a few trees more as a matter of curious inquiry than as a definite orchard practice. Where the operation has to any degree been carefully performed the results have been outstanding and the Missouri agricultural experiment station finds that it pays well. Those varieties which tend usually to overbear and produce undersized fruit may be thinned to a profitable advantage. The size and quality of such varieties as Jonathan, Grimes or York. The quality of well grown fruit is always superior to that which is small and poorly developed. If the crop is evenly distributed throughout the tree, perhaps 4 to 8 inches, according to size of variety, is a good distance between fruits. Leave only one fruit on a spur. If two are left, both will be wormy. On trees with a heavy set of fruit, thinning all the fruit from part of the spurs tends to cause such spurs to develop fruit buds for the next year's crop, thereby encouraging regular bearing. The earlier the work is done the less drain there is on the vigor of the tree. Surplus fruit can be handled at less expense by thinning than by running it over a sorting table at packing time.

DONEGAL SPRINGS

Miss Minnie C. Witmer is home on a two weeks' vacation from the Hospital at Philadelphia. Roy Schroll and family of Rheems visited his parents Cyrus Schroll and family Sunday. The dedication services were very well attended at Donegal Sunday evening and were very interesting. A good program was rendered as follows: Music, Miss Mary Detweiler; Prayer by pastor, Rev. Bossert; Anthem by choir; Solo, Mr. Kraybill; Prayer by pastor, Rev. Bossert; Anthem by choir.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH What Shwikley Bumblebeek Has To Say This Week



In olle tseiting heitigsdaws
Doh fint mer drucker glawga;
"Bobeer is rawr und breisa hoch,"
Is wos se ol rum sawga;
So'n oussicht is mer net gawaind
Un's gebt em sheer de "blues,"
Far unne blendi druck-boober,
We grickt mer don de news

Wun olle drucker shduppa daid
Gingt olles hivvel nunar;
Und ware ken tseiting ma im lond,
Don gingt de weld glei nunar;
Kunsider yusht we shim des ware
Wun's so weld kuma set,
Wos daid de mommy uf de shelf
Wun se ken tseiting het

Beseids, we daid mer politicks
Undpicnicks grose obweisa?
We daid mer shtrimp und ivareck
Und shdro-heet adverteisa?
Leit daida shtrava eb mer's wist,
Und kamt ken tseiting bei,
Don bis mer notis het ware shoor
De leicht pawr dawg ferbei.

Und onra daida hiera, yaw,
Und hetta kinner blendi,
Mit twilling, driblets, quadrupeds,
Farleicht in era shandi;
Duch unne tseiting wase mer net
Ware heit bei em porra,
Udder wun mer widder unkel sin,
Udder widder gran'pap warra.

Mit druck-boober so hoch und rawr,
Und endlich farleicht kens,
Don wase Ich yusht a substitoot,
Und sel's de hinar-fens;
Tswa nuchber-weiver shтана dort,
De meiler uf en foos,
Und grickt mer'n tseiting udder net,
Dort haerd mer ol de news.

De Sal fongt's aw, sawgt se "Wos denksht?
De Ketty is farshprucha!
Der Sam's en recht fariecht oit kolb!
Ei, se's yusht houd und gnucha!
Se hut outzaring, gruma ba,
Se mocht's net ivver winder;
Der Sam, ar mocht de awga uf,
Far ar is shoor en blindar."

"Yaw," sawgt de Liz, "Ich geb der recht,
Duch machd der Sam fershta;
DeKetty hut outzaring, shoor,
Und farleicht aw gruma ba;
Ovver se hut blendi lond und geld,
Des gebt se kortzlich uf,
So is der Sam en finansier
Und shperkilate shun druf."

Don hen se sel om endt deleid
Und sin agreed mit-nonar,
Und mocha fort we'n fonograf,
Fun a seid tsu da onar;
"Ich har der dick John Budderfoss
Dar hut en "Ford," so gawr;
Ich wunar we in dara weld
Os ar batsald dafor!"

"Der Duckder Hinkel duckerd hives
Om Hobich seinra Till,
Und os se kreds hut udder leis,
Wet let en dawler bill."
"Wos husht gadenk't f'u'm poora
Sei gabredich?" "Sobarlut!
Ich glawb bi-henk os ar da text
Im Webster g'funna hut."

"Der Simmy Shnoke gaid gons tsu'n hund
Ar is shun widder fort;
De Independent Sons-o'guns,
De hen en in da shtot;
Fooly! ga mer week mit so' ra lotsh,
Wu karls sich so fargessa
Und sin so nidar, uksha-shwenz,
Und grutta-shenkel fressa!"

'Sis gawr ken endt tsu ol da news
Ivver selle hinar fens;
Wos awgaid hart mer olle dawg
Un's kusht ken rodar benz;
So wun mer hinna-wedder sin,
Un's druck-boober wart rawr,
Dingt yader nuchbershofft im lond
De Liz und Sal beim yawr.

Liberated Pheasants
W. H. Ibach, the county game warden, went to Campbellstown, on Wednesday, and officially liberated six fine English ringnecked pheasants which were raised by J. W. Blythe, during the past year from eggs furnished by the State game commission. He received thirteen eggs last fall, and eight chicks were hatched out of them by a hen. Two of the birds died but the other six grew to fine proportions and when they were liberated by the State Game Commission's agent on Wednesday they were very lusty indeed and perfectly able to take care of themselves.

Festival a Success
The members of the Silver Spring Church held a festival on Saturday evening in the Hershey Building at Silver Spring. Refreshments of all kinds were served and a neat sum realized.

SUPERVISORS ARE SUED

Auto Club Seeks to Improve Roads Thruout This County

Steps to secure an improvement in the road conditions of Lancaster County were taken on Friday evening at the monthly meeting of the Lancaster Automobile Club at Ironville when announcement was made of the appointment of a committee to undertake the campaign for securing a good highway from Lancaster to the Maryland state line through Quarryville. The committee named by President Atlee consists of L. F. McAllister D. E. Helm, Marvin Bushong, Dr. A. J. Stubbs and C. Melville Barr.

Report was made at the meeting that the club had instituted legal proceedings against the supervisors of Bart and Conestoga townships for neglect in the maintenance of highways. The bad condition of the road from Ephrata to Denver was also taken up and it was decided to have Secretary Forney, notify the supervisors of Ephrata and East Cocalico having the road in charge, to make improvements. A refusal to comply will be followed by more drastic action.

Secretary Forney reported that as a result of the club's campaign against dangerous grade crossings the Reading railroad company had agreed to install alarm bells at two crossings at Reinholds Station.

C. F. Quade, reporting on the movement of the club to secure an improvement of the State highway in the vicinity of McCall's Ferry, said alternate routes one terminating at McCall's Ferry and the other at Holtwood. A petition of five hundred signers can be secured against having it terminate at Holtwood and it was decided to give Mr. Quade power to act in support of the movement to have the road end at McCall's Ferry, and to secure an improvement in that section.

It was decided to take a case before the Public Service Commission against the Conestoga Traction Company, for endangering traffic, by allowing its poles to extend out on the right of way of the turnpikes. It was also decided to instruct the club's solicitor to appear before the Public Service Commission when a hearing is held in the case of the Lancaster and Williamstown Turnpike Company, which has filed a new tariff sheet. Objection will be entered against every one of the toll increases except that applying to traction engines.

The steady growth of the club was continued in the election of thirty-five new members. In the last six months the membership has been about doubled, a splendid testimonial for the work the club is doing for motorists.

There was an extended discussion of Lancaster proposed traffic ordinance and it was decided to authorize a committee to seek changes in the new ordinance.

Next month the club will hold its meeting at Rossmere, and in November it will meet at Elizabethtown.

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WORTH CONSIDERABLE MONEY

Expected Now That Some Crops Will Rapidly Mature

It would be difficult to estimate in dollars the value of the rain of Thursday night and Friday to the farmers, but Farm Agent Bucher stated that it would certainly advantage the rural sections of the county many thousands of dollars. The tobacco needed rain badly and other crops were backward because of the arid condition of the soil. The rain came at a time when it was appreciated and now the maximum crops in certain lines are expected.

The dry spell was on for the greater part of six weeks and as the tobacco must mature and be cut before frost comes the farmers were wondering where they were at in some parts of the county. In the opinion of Mr. Bucher the tobacco will all have to be cut within three weeks to avoid the frost.

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