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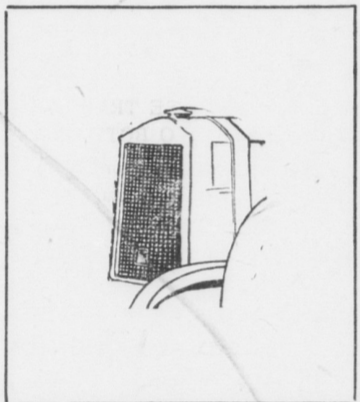
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What Shwilkay Bumblecock Has To Say This Week



Mer hen en grose und reiches lond, Des broucht mer nemond sawga, Se hen sheer oles in der hond, Duch du'n dale im'r klawga.

Mer set duch denka o ide leit, Umringt mit so feel socha, De wara im'r g'satisfied Und daida oisfort lecha.

Duch summer's wun de hitz awgaid Don du'n mer uftmols sawga: "O, wun es yuscht mol reher'a dail Far drei, feer gonsa dawgo."

Und wun es nah teig lang awchelt Un's soch fongt aw tsufou, Den haerd mer plei os yang und oit Gawr heftich driv'r moula.

Und doh is ewer piks in der weid Os leit so feel d'rinn klawga, Os h'r rader, eis und kelt, Und warm und husa dawga.

Se dawga sheer gawr'ola tsait, Mer sait se net uff lecha; Und warra av net g'satisfied Bis se mohl's wed'r mocha. P. K. Landis the West Dosegal

SPECIAL RATION FOR HENS FED ON TABLE SCRAPS

Owners of back-yard flocks and sometimes farmers, depend to a considerable extent upon table scraps as feed for the hens. Feed of this sort varies a good deal in composition with different families and also with the season, but in winter it is usually free from large quantities of coarse green stuff and contains a great deal of fairly concentrated feed.

The United States Department of Agriculture has designed a ration specially to be fed to flocks that receive all of the table scraps. The mash of this ration to be made up of 3 pounds corn meal, 1 pound bran, 1 pound middlings, one-half pound meat scrap. The scratch feed contains 2 pounds cracked corn, 1 pound wheat, and 1 pound oats. If scraps are not available, feed 5 pounds of cooked vegetables daily to thirty hens. Two percent of bone meal may be added to the mash without changing any of the other constituents. Five per cent of bone meal may be added if the content of meat scrap is reduced slightly.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Here's the Ordinary Fellow, who never gets his picture in the Papers, but just Plugs Along day after day, doing his duty, raising a Family and acting the Part of a Good Citizen. We can't All be Officers in this Game of Lift and, after-all, it's the Private who really counts.

LIME BENEFITS CLAY SOILS

Application Has Effect of Pulverizing and Loosening, and Corrects Sourness.

An application of about 10 ordinary 10-quart pailfuls of hydrated or air-slaked lime to a plot of ground 30 by 60 feet in size will generally prove beneficial. Lime has the effect of loosening and pulverizing any heavy clay soil, and of binding loose, sandy soils. Lime also corrects any sourness in the soil due to lack of drainage, but in a case of this kind proper drainage should be secured. Lime should always be applied to the surface, and in no case should it be put on the land at the same time as commercial fertilizer. The proper method would be to spread the lime upon the land just after plowing and before harrowing; then apply the commercial fertilizer one week later. Under no circumstances should lime be mixed with commercial fertilizer or manure as it liberates the nitrogen from the

Spring Plowing in Full Swing The frost is out of the ground and the farmers have started their spring plowing.

There was considerable fall plowing and it is safe to state that more than one-half of the acreage for corn in this section has already been turned under, which will soon be ready for harrowing. Probably in a week or two potato planting can be started.

THE PRODUCE AND LIVE STOCK MARKET

CORRECT INFORMATION FURNISHED WEEKLY BY THE PENNA. BUREAU OF MARKETS FOR THE BULLETIN

Herewith is a corrected weekly report of the Lancaster markets relative to produce and live stock: All the markets were well stocked with seasonable commodities. Buyers were in good attendance and trading active. Southern vegetables are increasing in supply including peas, beans, cucumbers, asparagus and tomatoes selling mostly at fancy prices. Eggs were plentiful and held steady around the 25c mark. Much favorable comment was heard among the farmers on the passage by council of the new ordinance covering market hours, which it is hoped will take effect soon.

Range of Prices Beets, Fla., new stock, good quality and condition, good supply, 10-15 cents a bunch.

Lima Beans: Homegrown, limited supply 20c quart box.

Beans: Fla. green, moderate supply, 20-25c qt. box.

Cabbages: Homegrown, liberal supply, quality and condition good, new Danish, 5-15c head. Fla.: new stock per head 10-12c.

Cauliflower: Calif. supply liberal, fair quality, 20-40c head.

Carrots: Homegrown, good supply and condition 5c per bunch. 8-10c box.

Celery: N. Y. and nearby, good supply 8-15c stalk.

Lettuce: Nearby head lettuce 10-20c head, good supply and condition. Calif. Iceberg, per head, 20-30c.

Egg Plant: Fla. supply fair, 15-25c each.

Onions: N. Y. and nearby, yellows 15-20c qt. box; Spanish 5-10c each; Scullions 5-10c bunch.

Parsley: Nearby, good quality and condition 1 @ 3c bunch.

Parsnips: Fair supply, good quality 10c quart box.

Peppers: Good quality 2 @ 5c each.

Potatoes: Nearby Irish Cabbage, quality and condition good 25-30c half peck; No. 1 grade per bu., \$1.40 and \$1.50. No. 2 grade 90c.

Radishes: Homegrown, good supply and condition 5 @ 10c bunch.

Spinach: Fair supply, good condition, 25-30c half peck.

Tomatoes: Calif. supply limited, fair quality 20-25c box.

Sweet Potatoes: Jersey supply good fair demand, 20-30c half peck.

Radishes: Miss. and home grown, good supply and condition, 5-10c a bunch.

Turnips: N. J. and nearby, fair supply, 10-15c quarter peck.

Rhubarb: Nearby, supply limited, 15-20c bunch.

Fruits Apples: Home grown varieties, a good supply 20-30c quarter peck. N. Y. liberal supply, quality and condition good 40-60c half peck. Western box various varieties 50-60c quarter peck.

Bonans: Supply good, quality and condition good, 25c @ 35c per dozen.

Grape Fruit: Florida, good supply, 5 @ 15c each.

Lemons: Good supply, fair quality 30c @ 50c dozen.

Oranges: Florida and California, supply good, quality and condition good 25-70c dozen.

Butter: country 45 @ 50c lb. Creamery 46 @ 55c lb. Eggs: 25 @ 27c dozen; mostly 25c.

Poultry: Dressed chickens \$1.00 to \$2.00 each. Ducks \$1.25 to \$2.00 each. Pea fowls \$1.00 to \$1.50.

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FARMERS' COLUMN

YELLOW-RESISTANT CABBAGE OBTAINED THRU SELECTION

About 4,000 pounds of cabbage seed of the Wisconsin All Season variety, which is highly resistant to the disease known as "cabbage yellows," was produced in the Pupet Sound section of Washington during the season of 1921. Cabbage yellows is caused by a fungus which is capable of persisting in favorable soils indefinitely and causes serious crop losses in infested regions. Disinfection of the soil reduces the danger of carrying the other cabbage diseases to new districts, but the investigations of the University of Wisconsin have shown that the selection of resistant varieties offers the only way of preventing loss from yellows.

The United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Wisconsin Experiment Station, has for some time been investigating the disease and assisting growers and packers in the production of cabbage seed of the yellow resistant strains on a commercial scale and in the field inspection of the seed crops. In addition to the All Season several hundred pounds of Wisconsin Brunswick seed, another yellow-resistant variety, have also been produced.

One result of the investigations thus far is the development of these yellow-resistant varieties. Through the commercial cabbage growers and kraut packers a supply of the yellow-resistant cabbage seed is available to the growers in sections where these types of cabbage are needed. Resistant strains of other varieties, including Hollander, All Head Early, and Copenhagen Market, are being developed and will be propagated for distribution in the near future.

Apples Spray Next—The season is opening rapidly and apple growers should watch for the time for applying the delayed dormant spray. This is when the apple buds begin to show green. The spray to use is a mixture of lime-sulphur, nicotine and arsenate of lead. It is for the control of San Jose, oyster shell and scurfy scales, rosy apple aphid, bud moths and leaf rollers.

Chick Feeding—Buttermilk growing mash, either home mixed or commercial where skim milk or buttermilk are not available, are very good. However, both milk and buttermilk mash should not be fed at the same time.

Garden—Clean all rubbish from the garden before beginning spring operations, especially along the edges and fences. Rubbish is a harboring place for diseases and insect pests.

Silage Plans—Plan now for your supply of silage for the next eighteen months. A little extra feed during July and August of each year helps to maintain a large milk flow. If you do not have silage for these months of the coming summer, plant now for summer silage crops. Crops recommended are oats and peas or clover, or perhaps some early corn can be put in to be used as green feed during the late summer months.

Farrowing Time—See that your sows farrow in dry, warm quarters. Be on hand at this time even if you must sacrifice a little sleep; an hour of inattention at the critical period may mean a little loss.

KEEPING PUREBRED STOCK INDUCES BETTER FARMING

The first fundamental of successful poultry keeping, whether on the farm, in a city yard, or in the large plant, is good stock. It is true that a good many farmers and others get fairly good results from ordinary stock, but if the same care and attention were devoted to birds of better breeding more satisfactory returns would be made.

There is another benefit from keeping good stock that is not easily measured but, nevertheless, is recognized as improvement in the place, methods, and the man himself that comes from having birds that are above the ordinary. A man who has well-bred stock talks about it and shows it to his neighbors. Naturally, he wants the surroundings of his flock to look shipshape and he takes pride in showing a knowledge of feeds and the methods of feeding.

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