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PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shwikley Bumblebees Has To Say This Week



Ich hob feel dorrich g'mocht sidder os ich dere der ledst brief g'shriva hob. Ich hob en g'hot—der "gickser"—un ich wore gore luders gronk. Es is ivver mich cooma mit freera, uns arst os ich g'wist hob sin de kolda chills mere der buckel nuff g'sphroonga un ob ga-jumped on der holsenkel. Es naixt hov ich awfonga shidala un es hut mich run g'schnart os de jacket knepp ob g'foga sin. Ich bin ins bed un se hen g'shickd far der ducer. Are is cooma, hut my pulse g'feeld, noch minera tzung gagooked, mere tsawa gride pilferlin geva un mich tsawa dawler gacharged. Over ich bin net besser wara, un gli is de nochrict om barrick news os der Boonastiel were grunk, un de leit sin by cooma. yader oldte fraw hut an hondfoll gaggider g'hot os es "besht ding in der welt" si hut salla. Gli hen se es bed umringt g'hot un awfonga on mere ducera. De Sam Shenkelmoyer hut g'sawed es "besht ding in der welt" far der gickser ware mare-reddich uff de feese binna. En onery hut g'sawt hasa uffadeckel uff de brusht; en essich-loomba un der kup, un "besht ding uff der welt" far es freera, un so hen se fart gamauched bis se mich ga-blonsed hen g'hot. Ich hob mich nimmy farraega kenna os ich mich net forsened un fabrendt hob. Demo is es tae maucha awfonga. Yader ebber hut grawd g'wist wos es "besht ding in der welt" is far de gronker, un se sin ons ga-grider kocha. I do leever. Shoef-ribba. Oltter-mon, Maderly, Rowda, Solvie, Wwindel, Warmet, Dorich-wox, Sorsavril wartzel, Olond wartzel, Schwartz wartzel, un olla onera sort tae os se draw denka hen kenna hen se tsu g'arist by an si kivvel full un mere el-g'shit Now, mind you, yader fun dena socha wora es "best ding in der welt" un ich hob olles ga-dultich eignumma wile ich mer net helfa hob kenna, un gaega es ledst won ich ebber fremmas sana hob in de shtoop cooma don hov ich shunt es mowl uff g'maucht we en yunge omshel, far es ledst "besht ding in der welt" der hols nunner g'shit grega. Ich hob woll g'wist wos "besht ding in der welt" ware, over der ullaerheck hut net g'wist os ich der gickser hob un is net grawd cooma mit der schwartzta buddle. Ich hob over g'spheed os es net long asta con. De ane-un-drisch sart ga-grider hen awfonga nonner tzarra in mime mawga. Ich denk yaders hots "besht ding in der welt" si wella far der gickser obdriva un ich hob g'spheed os es shtorrick tsum end gait. Gli hov ich nix fun der welt g'wist un ich hob ga-drawmed ich ware dote un uff em wake noch em himmel. We ich on de deer cooma bin un hob ga-glubbed de huts g'haat.

Produce & Live Stock Market

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

Spinach brought higher prices today due to lighter supplies and a better demand, according to the Federal State Market News Service. Most stock sold at 75c to \$1 per bushel with a few exceptional lots higher and poorer as low as 35c. Turnip tops brought 25 to 35c, kale 20 to 30c, and cabbage sprouts 25c gus sold readily at the unchanged prices while poor and white stock moved slowly. Very large was quoted at \$1.75 to \$2.50 per dozen bunch crate with a few exceptional lots higher and poorer lower while large was bringing \$1.25 to \$1.75 and smaller sizes as low as 60c.

Raspberries were higher with the most stock selling at 40 to 13c per pint although a few brought 14 to 15c. New Jersey strawberries ranged from \$1.00 to \$3.50 per 32-quart crate as to quality and condition while Pennsylvania berries were selling mostly at \$3.00 to \$4.50 with a few higher and poorer as low as \$1.00. New Jersey sour cherries brought \$1.00 to \$1.10 per 12-quart basket with loose stock selling at 6c per pound.

New Jersey flat green beans sold at 90c to \$1.25 per 5-8 basket with a few higher while round green stock was selling at 75c to \$1.25 and wax at 40c to \$1.25 as to the quality. Maryland and the Virginia green beans brought \$1.25 to \$1.75 per bushel. Nearby peas ranged from 35c to 85c per 5-8 basket with a few Telephones as high as \$1.

Parsley was scarce and brought \$2.00 to \$2.25 per bushel. Radishes sold at 75c to \$1.00 per bushel. Nearby lettuce was unchanged with Iceberg ranging from 15 to 60c per bushel as to quality, although most sales were at 15 to 25c.

Beets ranged from 1-1-4 to 3c per bunch as to quality while the carrots were selling at 2 to 3c, white turnips at 1-1-4 to 2c per bunch, kohlrabi at 1-1-4 to 2c per bunch, Rhubarb and spring onions brought 50c to \$1.00 per 100 bunches. New Jersey cabbage brought 25 to 50c per 5-8 basket with Pennsylvania barrels selling at \$1.00.

Market. Beef steers and yearlings about steady with week 25c decline Bulk of sales 5.50-6.00. Bulls steady bulk of sales 3.00-4.25, the good to choice 4.25-5.25. The stock and cutters fully steady with Monday's average. Stockers and feeders about steady, bulk of sales 4.50-5.50, good to choice 5.50-6.00. Calves slow, and about steady, top \$6.50. Hogs slow steady, choice westerns 5.75. Sheep fully steady, choice lambs 8.25-8.50. Receipts: 301 cattle; 8 calves; 6 hogs; 35 sheep.

Table with columns for STEERS, HEIFERS, COWS, BULLS, VEALERS, FEEDER & STOCKER CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP, and Ewes, listing prices for various grades.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

- By ANN PAGE
SUMMER Sundays are play days for wage earners. Why should not the housekeeper have a restful and pleasant day also, even though hers is a seven day job? If her family will cooperate, she can plan and serve meals which require a minimum of time to be spent in the kitchen.
Food stores are helping the housewife in this matter and are offering foods which can be easily and quickly prepared on Sunday or prepared on Saturday for Sunday use. Why not spare yourself during the hot months? The low cost and medium cost dinners suggested by the Quaker Maid Kitchen can be prepared with little trouble.
Fresh foods which will prove tempting this week-end are watermelon, cantaloupe, new cabbage, sprouts, green peas and lettuce. Ingredients for salad making and dressing should not be forgotten by the week-end shopper.
Low Cost Dinner
Pan-broiled Shoulder Lamb Chops or Sliced Ham
Boiled New Potatoes Peas
Bread and Butter
Cantaloupe
Coffee or Tea
Medium Cost Dinner
Lamb Chops or Veal Cutlet with Chili Sauce
Creamed Parsley Potatoes
Spinach with Hard-cooked Egg
Mint or Apple Jelly
Bread and Butter
Tapioca Cream with Sliced Bananas
Coffee
Very Special Dinner
Cantaloupe
Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce or Fried Chicken
Boiled Rice with New Peas
Pickled Peaches
Rolls and Butter
Chili Sauce Apple on Lettuce
Spanish Cream Milk
Coffee

POULTRY

USES CHICKENS TO SAVE SUGAR BEETS

Farmer Allows Cockerels to Feast on Insects.

A Colorado farmer saved his sugar beet crop last year by letting his 300 young cockerels run in the field and feast on juicy worms and webworms which infested it.
At the same time neighbors around him lost practically all of their beets to these destructive insect pests. When he first noticed the worms moving in on his young beets, the World War veteran and former Colorado Aggie student pulled both brooders in which the Leghorn cockerels were housed to the edge of the field and turned them loose.
The birds spread out all over the field and followed along the rows, gobbling up the worms on one plant after another, the farmer told the extension poultryman for the agricultural college. It was much cheaper than spraying to kill the worms, he says. At the same time the young roosters grew rapidly.

Not a single beet was lost to the worms, he says, but a few plants were destroyed by being trampled by the chickens near the brooder houses. This could largely be prevented, it is believed, by placing the brooder houses some distance apart, and perhaps not too close to the beets.
It is suggested that other sugar beet growers might try the plan in controlling insect pests. It is recommended that cockerels used for this purpose be fed a grain ration for two or three weeks to put them into condition for the market. Large flocks of young turkeys have been used to control alfalfa webworms in many instances.

Keep the Cooties Off Biddy, Out of Henhouse

An ex-soldier can sympathize most heartily with the plight of a hen or a pullet shut up with a good infestation of lice to make things lively for her.
The A. E. F. boys know how to get rid of their unwelcome visitors but unfortunately Biddy cannot "read her shirt." Neither can she dip her clothes in hot water or use a flat-iron.
It is easy, however, to put her through a delousing process which will leave her clean and free from vermin. Just a little nicotine solution painted along the tops of the roosts will furnish fumes which knock dead the lice that are on the birds. Experiments carried on privately and by expert station officials, under the most carefully controlled scientific conditions, prove this solution to be almost infallible as a louse destroyer. If mites are present in the house, this treatment will destroy numbers of them. However, in addition, the house should be thoroughly cleaned up and sprayed with a solution made up of three tablespoonfuls of nicotine solution to a gallon of water to which a cube of soap one inch each way, has been added.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Summer Feeding Pays

Flock owners sometimes feel that because their hens are not laying so much in the summer it is not necessary to feed them as well as they do earlier in the year. This is a mistake, for neither body condition nor egg production can be maintained under these conditions, says a writer in Successful Farming. Adult birds should be given careful attention as to feeding, since the maintenance of egg production will add considerably to the profits. This means seeing to it that they get a good egg-laying mash all the time and that this mash is supplemented by a grain ration fed at the rate of about ten pounds per 100 birds per day. An additional reason for feeding an egg-laying ration is that it is impossible to cull accurately unless an egg ration is fed. The proper feeding of adults also serves to prevent a molt. The longer a molt can be prevented, the better. As a rule the later that birds molt, the shorter time it takes them to get over it.

Poultry Briefs

A bantam rooster hatched at Leesburg, Ga., is so small its owner keeps it in a bird cage.
Grain is fed primarily for maintaining the body, whereas the mash contains the nutrients necessary for egg production.
The largest Asiatic roosters are the almora, giants of races in which the males that are best in flesh development weigh about 12 pounds.
Massachusetts Extension Poultryman W. C. Monahan offers as the best substitute for "luck" in growing chickens "clean chicks, clean brooders, clean lands, clean feeding and watering, and clean management"—a worthwhile program.
The tobacco plant contributes still another valuable product to the poultry keeper. It is a new nicotine compound that is effective as a single dose flock treatment for intestinal parasites. Don't confuse this with tobacco dust, which is a repeat proposition.
Tip Berry Canes
The young canes of blackberries and black raspberries are reaching the height where they should be "tipped back" in order to form low, branched fruiting canes for next year. Pinch off about an inch of the tip of new black raspberry canes when they are 15 to 20 inches high and blackberry canes when 22 to 28 inches high. Do not tip red raspberries.

HEALTH TALK

WRITTEN BY DR. THEODORE B. APPEL, SECRETARY OF HEALTH

"A few days ago the papers noted the passing of a famous trainer of men—William Muldoon. His method was unique only in that it was unusual. And he made more than a million dollars out of it. What is more remarkable is that the price of his services, judged by the benefit accruing to the purchaser, was so small as scarcely to justify mention, though it ran into hundreds of dollars for each case. What he really sold was will-power—one of the rarest commodities on earth," states Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

"Men who imagined they were kings in their own right and thus above the rules ordained for lesser folk, found their way to Muldoon's Camp in large numbers. Attaining unusual material success they falsely imagined that their bodies were secondary to their wishes. Thus, snubbing nature and lacking the moral stamina to snap into line again, they would enter the famous camp for reconditioning. In so doing, individual desires were checked at the door. The Muldoon discipline immediately took hold—and the results in the majority of instances were startling.

"There was nothing fancy about his system. Nature merely was given supreme and unalterable command. To bed for eight hours each night, proper foods in proper amounts, rest, exercise and recreation as decreed by Old Dame Nature and the elimination of habits which tend to undermine vitality—that was all that there was to it.

"The sort of discipline offered by Muldoon to his clients is not only needed by sportsmen and overworked business men, but by most of us. Of course it is easier to prescribe than to do. However, to the extent that one is able to control his desires and habits so as to conform reasonably to nature's dictates, to that extent is one likely to reap the finest prize the world has to offer—abundant health and vigor.

Therefore it perhaps might be well for the majority of us to take stock of our physical deficiencies and truthfully admit the handicap to which they are subjecting us. Then, apply some of the Muldoon technique to our own lives for our health's sake. Now then, how about that will-power?"

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