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Of Interest to Farmers

WAY TO PROGRESS IS THRU BETTER SIRE

Like Begets Like Good Principle for Dairymen to Remember When Prove Bulls Can't be Had

The success attained in the building up of a herd of grade or of purebred animals will depend largely upon the care and understanding used in the selection of herd sires, say New York dairymen who have made a conspicuous success in improving their dairies.

The State College of Agriculture at Ithaca backs this up by saying the average man must depend upon the law that "like produces like" and select animals for breeding purposes that have the physical and producing characters desired in the offspring.

Selection of Sire
Were it possible always to use proved sires, or sires with daughters of producing age, little chance would be taken in their selection. Unfortunately too few proved sires are available and most men must select a younger, less expensive, and untried bull. In this selection, individuality and pedigree should be considered. Since there is a relation between the size and conformation of an animal and its ability to produce, satisfactory physical development and type must be insisted upon.

A bull of good individuality and development whose female and male ancestors in the near two or three generations have made or have transmitted uniformly good productions, averaging well above that of the herd to be improved, should be selected. For grading, it would seem wise to require that the females in a sire's ancestry should have at least shown sufficient ability to qualify for advanced registry. Such a bull will usually transmit to this offspring the producing ability so common to his ancestors.

Young and unproved bulls of excellent breeding may be purchased at prices below their actual value.

SPREAD MANURE THIN

Best evidence indicates that manure gives largest returns to the ton when applied thin once in each short rotation, or twice in a rotation of more than five years. Eight to ten tons to the acre in a three or four-year rotation, used with an average of 200 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre each year, give excellent returns, the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca has found. A manure spreader is said to be a time and labor saver, particularly in making light applications, and it tears up the manure so it is mixed more uniformly with the soil.

Agrigraphs

A boy with dynamite in a city alley hasn't any more possibilities of harm than a fool with matches in a forest.

Uncle Ab says: Let's try to reform all the faults we know we have rather than only those that other folks discover.

Plant potatoes the season seed is cheap is an old axiom which is doubly true this year. And be sure it's certified seed.

If you want a garden, get the site you can. But pluck and perseverance can make a garden any place that weeds will grow.

A manure spreader is a money maker. It helps spread the compost thin, and at the same time shreds it for more uniform mixing with the soil.

A little bulletin but a lot in it of interest to the buttermaker — E 51 "Separation of Cream." The state college of agriculture at Ithaca will send it on receipt of a postal card request.

Letting folks know you have fresh eggs or butter to sell is a simple matter if you let The Andover News tell 'em about it.

GOOD SEED AND THIN PLANTING FOR SILAGE.

Allegheny county farmers often plant their silage corn very thick. frequently they use a half bushel or more seed corn to an acre. In the drills the stalks often stand three inches or less apart.

The result of this practise is small, slender-growing stalks which lack leaves, and in which the full development of nutrients cannot take place. Ears are absent or merely nubbins. The corn is much less mature at cutting time than it otherwise would be.

Experiments show that silage corn does best when planted so that the stalks stand nine or twelve inches apart in the drills, or when four of five kernels are used in a hill. The thicker planting may be employed the earlier varieties of corn like Corned 11. This thickness of planting will require a peck or less of seed to the acre, instead of a half bushel or more. The thickness recommended for silage is a little greater than that for grain production.

Seed corn, particularly of the Cornell 11 and Luce's Favorite varieties, which meet well the above requirements, is available to Allegheny county farmers. Such seed corn that may grow more or less well. The extra cost is justified, however, because a small quantity of it to the acre, planted at the proper thickness, will give a stand of corn which will produce silage of good quality. The use of "just seed corn" planted very thick, so as to be sure to have enough on the land to grow, will often result in too thick a stand or an uneven stand, and both are undesirable.

Use seed corn of the highest quality. Plant it at the proper thickness. Get a uniform stand of silage corn, and thus be sure of silage of the greatest feeding value to the acre and to the ton.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW CELEBRATES EIGHTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY

America's silver-tongued orator passed his eighty-ninth birthday April 23rd. Mr. Depew's office was banked with flowers which came with congratulations from friends. Greetings from King George of England and President and Mrs. Harding were received.

Homespun Yarn

Try putting together two left-over dishes of cereals for the third breakfast. The secret is in the combination.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: Some folks exercise their bodies but never think it necessary to stretch their souls a bit also.

A fresh egg will dive right down to the bottom when put into water. A bad egg will try some strokes on the surface.

Left-over vegetables won't be wasted and will be delicious if made into a vegetable soup. Odd pieces of meat can be used in the stock pot.

A happy home is the single spot of rest which a man has upon this earth for the cultivation of his noblest sensibilities.—F. W. Robertson.

If you put cheese to be used with macaroni or potatoes through the fine cutter of the food chopper, none of the hard pieces will be able to escape.

Lemons will keep better if they're placed in a jar of cold water which is changed every 24 hours. They will keep for months packed in clean, dry salt.

Zinnias are sturdy, bright annuals with lots of good qualities. They are brilliant in color, last well as cut flowers, and stand hot weather. The recently improved varieties are worth trying.

Most women like to have a garden patch all their own. To the "new beginner" J 4, a free bulletin from the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, may be helpful. Why not send for a copy.

Farm Bureau's New President



Another "dirt" farmer is the choice of the American Farm Bureau Federation for its second president. Oscar E. Bradfute, of Ohio, takes up the work where the Federation's first president, "Jim" Howard, of Iowa, leaves off. He will have as his vice-president, Dr. W.

CATTLE TESTING SPEEDED UP

The Federal Department, Bureau of Animal Industry, has given the tuberculosis testing of cattle in Allegheny County a boost by transferring Dr. B. J. Cady and family from Olean to Belmont. Dr. Cady has been stationed in Olean for the past two years. He has had charge of all the testing in the Portville-Little Genesee section where milk has been sold at a premium for last year because of the fact that it is a tuberculosis clean area.

Dr. Cady assisted in starting the intensive work in Allegheny in May 1921, hence is somewhat acquainted here. He has started the Town of Amity. Two towns will now be worked at a time grouping the towns as much as possible. Dr. Fuller has Andover nearly done. Independence, Hume and Burns have reported in as signed up.

All kinds of things might happen to the family if they ate canned food that had been left in the tins. The food should be taken out at once and put into china or glass and kept in the icebox if it is not to be used right away.

THE WEATHER

Following are the weather observations taken by the Andover Co-operative Station for the week beginning Thursday, April 26, 1923.

Temperature				
		High	Low	5 p. m.
Thursday	65	25	40	64
Friday	71	32	39	67
Saturday	66	49	17	51
Sunday	54	35	19	52
Monday	51	31	20	39
Tuesday	59	34	25	59
Wednesday	58	29	29	55
Coldest 25, warmest 71, greatest range 40.				
Precipitation				
Thursday		none		
Friday		none		
Saturday		.16		
Sunday		.08		
Monday		.20		
Tuesday		none		
Wednesday		none		
Total			.44	
Barometer				
Thursday		29.30		
Friday		29.70		
Saturday		29.48		
Sunday		29.50		
Honday		29.65		
Tuesday		29.92		
Wednesday		30.12		

Three clear days, two partly cloudy, two cloudy.
J. HARVEY BACKUS,
Local Observer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belamy, two daughters, of Nile's Hill, and Alva F. Randolph, of Alfred, had an automobile accident near Almond, April 11th, as they were starting for Rochester to attend the potato men's meeting. In attempting to pass the Hornell bus their car overturned in the ditch. Mr. Belamy had several ribs torn loose and sustained other serious injuries. The others escaped with minor bruises.

HOUSE CLEANING

This is the time when all wise goofs will hide in cellars or on roofs when every old experienced bird will not be seen and not be heard. This is the time when shaving mugs are lost between the piled up rugs, when all the house has gone to pot and where things were they now are not. Hen Thoreau had the cave man bug, and in his house there was no rug. He got his food just anyhow; he had no hens he had no cow, but lived on berries, sourdock greens, molasses, corn meal mush and beans. That simple life no longer goes, as any married fellow knows. Hank went too far, his scheme was punk; some things we need he had not. But still and all his barren shack beat houses full of bric-a-brac. No female person fat or square with dustcloth waving in the air arose to chase him from his lair. The dark to him was as the day; he found no whatnot in his way. He did not tangle up his feet in heirlooms from Great Uncle Pete. He walked at night with gleesome grins and did not cuss or bark his shins.

BOB ADAMS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Bernard B. Ackerman, Surrogate of Allegheny County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Roxana B. Burrows, late of Andover, in the County of Allegheny, deceased, that they are required to present the same with the vouchers thereof, to Frank W. Burrows, the executor of the last will and testament of the said deceased, at the Burrows National Bank in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the fifteenth day of July, 1923.

FRANK W. BURROWS, Executor.

Robbins, Phillips & Robbins, Attorneys for Executor, Hornell, N. Y. 26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Bernard B. Ackerman, Surrogate of the County of Allegheny, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Orange Smith, late of the Town of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Executors, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 8th day of September, 1923.

Dated February 26, 1923.
HARRY G. SMITH,
EUGENE SMITH, Executors. 35

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