

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

ORCHARD EXPERIMENTS

Will alfalfa retard the growth of a young orchard? An experiment on the farm of the American Agriculturist seems to prove that it will, according to an editorial in that magazine.

All but about twenty acres of the hundred odd acres in our young orchards are under cultivation," says the editor, "there has never been any doubt in our minds that the only way to get an apple tree to make its best and rapid growth is by constant cultivation, but we are such great believers in what alfalfa will do for the soil that with a twenty-acre orchard we made exception to our cultivating practice and sowed it to alfalfa. The result for two years has been a splendid growth of alfalfa, but a slowing up in the growth of the apple trees, as compared with the same age trees in the cultivated orchard.

Agrigraphs

Uncle Ab says: "The two-fist man does the too-hard jobs."

Level cultivation with a dust mulch holds moisture in the garden soil.

The good farmer has a keen desire to make his soil more fertile each year.

Lime is an ever present help around the farm as an aid to sanitation and to help the soil also.

Dust cabbage with paris green and lime to get the cabbage worm; there is no danger of poisoning people who eat the cabbage because it grows from the inside out.

Some dooryards have so many trees that they keep out the breeze. If you don't want to sacrifice any of them, try trimming them high so that you will still have the shade but will let the breeze thru.

Proper cooling of milk is one of the secrets of successful dairying. Ask for a copy of F 102, the State College bulletin on the subject. A postal request addressed to the College at Ithaca will bring it.

Bugs bother your garden? Why not get a copy of bulletin E 19 which tells how to control them. The state college at Ithaca will send one for the asking.

VEGETABLE GROWERS HOLD SUMMER MEETING

The New York State Vegetable Growers Association will hold its summer meeting at the Geneva Experimental Station on August 1st. As the State Horticultural Society is to meet at the station at the same time, various parts of the program have been co-ordinated. In reply to the address of welcome by Dr. Thatcher, director of the station, both Chas. S. Wilson, president of the Horticultural Society, and R. W. McClure, president of the Vegetable Association, will respond. Dean R. A. Mann of the State Agricultural College, and the Hon. Peter J. TenEyck will give addresses. Guides will be furnished so that the members of the two associations will have a chance to inspect both the vegetable and fruit variety tests as well as spraying and dusting experiments. A record crowd is expected to attend.

Homespun Yarn

Old houses mended, cost little less than new before they're ended. — Colley Cibber.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: "Until you are in a position to change the weather at will, there's no use worrying about it."

Pit cherries with a new wire hair-pin; press it into the fruit at the stem and down beneath the pit, which can then be lifted out in the loop without mashing the cherry.

It's the woman who has to keep up the agitation for a home sewage system. Bulletin E. 48 may help in her campaign. It's hers for the asking if she writes the State College at Ithaca.

If chocolate candy melts on Mary's dress, the stains may be taken out by soaking in cold, strong borax water for half an hour. Then pour boiling water thru and wash in the usual manner. If the dress is wool, usually the cold water and borax is sufficient.

How have you worked out your home budget? A convenient plan is to decide the amount that can be logically saved and then divide the remainder into five equal parts for food, shelter, clothing, operating, and development. Adjustments are then made among these fifths for the individual or family, except the fifth for clothing, which should not be exceeded.

FARMERS AND PROHIBITION

Prohibition is a live issue among farmers, according to a canvass now being taken by the American Agriculturist, a farm journal published by Henry Morgenthau Jr. at 461, Fourth Ave. New York City. Many emphatic expressions of opinion on both sides of the argument have been received and the editors are now taking a vote among its \$120,000 subscribers.

One opponent of the 18th amendment raises the point that alcohol had other uses besides that of a beverage.

"The lawmakers, whipped in line by some unseen power and unknown but guessed at, made it a crime to make, to barter, to sell or give away alcohol or anything containing alcohol, not only attacking personal liberty but compelling the farming communities to allow to go to waste a large quantity of material which collected and turned to industrial alcohol would prove a boon to the whole country."

"Kindly stop thinking of alcohol as a beverage and turn your throats to the usefulness of the liquid. In this time of coal distress, alcohol would keep us warm by its genial flame in the stove, would cook our meals, could run the engine or the automobile. Coal would not be so much a necessity and with a distillery in a country neighborhood, farmers could take their cull fruits, corns, potatoes, etc. as they take grain to the mill or the milk to the creamery, thereby receiving freightage on fuel and turning to by-products the tremendous amount of waste on the farm brought about by the Volstead Act."

On the other hand, another reader believes that 80% of the farmers are for prohibition and another gauges the number in favor on an educational basis.

"I believe that over ninety-five per cent. of the farmers with a high school, or more advanced education are for prohibition first, last and all the time."

Two short but decided statements in favor of enforcement come respectively from Chemung and Washington Counties:

"I am for prohibition and laws so strict that every bootlegger and still-owner in the United States goes behind the bars and stays there. Use your own pleasure about publishing this and sign my name if you like."

"Why should any farmer wish to bear the burden of the pauperism, imbecility and crime caused by booze. Milk is a better and safer drink for the workingman than beer."

Another enthusiast with an ironic pen, alluding to a letter which said the 18th Amendment had slipped in "like a rattlesnake in one's bed," writes:

"If the idle rich will have the

stuff, let him pay the bootleg prices and run the risk of 'Crossing the Bar.' There should be 'no sadness of farwell' when he departs. To compare prohibition with a rattlesnake seems too funny. I always have supposed that it was the light wine and beer that acted like that."

The editors of American Agriculturist promise some interesting figures when the results of the vote are all in.

FARMERS ARE HEALTH AGENTS

Dr. Frank J. Monaghan, Commissioner of Health of New York City, told an audience of League dairymen at the village hall, Coopers-town, New York, on June 28th that each farmer should consider himself in the light of a health agent, and should be interested in New York City's fine supply of milk. He said that when the regulations are stringent enough to exclude poor milk, it means that the New York market is retained for the New York dairymen. Milk produced cheaply at a distance, he added, cannot come in and compete. He urged the farmers to co-operate with his department in keeping New York's milk supply the best in the world.

Mr. Ole Salthe, director of foods and drugs of the Department of Health, said that the Board of Health will be glad to listen to any complaint that a farmer might wish to make against any regulation. Mr. Salthe said the department wishes to work with the farmer in producing a pure milk supply.

G. R. Fitts, Chairman of the League's Board of Health Committee, told of the fine co-operation between the Co-operative Association and the city's health authorities.

Prior to the meeting Dr. Monaghan was the guest of the League's Board of Health Committee, at a banquet on the new Fenimore Hotel. Others present at the dinner were John D. Beardslee, League Director for Otsego County, several County Presidents and members of the association.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Bernard B. Ackerman, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of NEWELL BAKER, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley, in the village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of January 1924. Dated June 28th, 1923.

OLIVER BAKER
Executor.

If one of the advertising work-hunters impresses you favorably, write for an interview.

AJAX
TIRES

NEW features include every modern advancement in construction and design. You can depend upon them to the limit.

AJAX CORD, ROAD KING, PARAGON
PARKER'S GARAGE, ANDOVER, N. Y.

THE WEATHER

Following are the weather observations taken by the Andover Co-operative Station for the week beginning Thursday, July 6, 1923.

	Temperature				Sunset
	High	Low	Range		
Thursday	79	49	30	74	
Friday	75	62	13	69	
Saturday	74	49	25	70	
Sunday	75	44	31	70	
Monday	83	44	39	71	
Tuesday	79	60	19	78	
Wednesday	75	66	9	69	
Warmest 83, Monday; coldest 44, Sunday and Monday; greatest range 39, Monday.					

Precipitation

Thursday	none
Friday	.25
Saturday	none
Sunday	none
Monday	none
Tuesday	none
Wednesday	none
Total	.25

Barometer Readings

Thursday	30.08
Friday	29.94
Saturday	30.00
Sunday	30.06
Monday	29.90
Tuesday	29.80
Wednesday	29.90
Five clear and two partly cloudy days.	

J. HARVEY BACKUS,
Local Observer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Bernard B. Ackerman, the Surrogate of the County of Allegany, in Surrogate's Court, notices hereby given that all persons having claims against Charles S. Davis, late of the Town of Andover, in said County of Allegany, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administratrix of the Goods, Chattels and Credits of said deceased, at the office of James T. Foody, Opera House Block, in the City of Hornell, County of July, 1923.

Dated, December 16, 1922.
ANGIE A. DAVIS,
Administratrix.

JAMES T. FOODY,
Attorney for Administratrix,
Hornell, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Bernard B. Ackerman, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Arthur Mingus, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Administrator of said estate at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley in the village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the first day of January 1924.

Dated June 23, 1923.
MICHAEL CASEY,
Administrator

After the rush of summer's work is over, why not put a water system in the house?

SALE! SEEKING SAVINGS? SALE!

THEN HERE'S YOUR EVENT!

\$18
FORMER PRICES AS HIGH
AS \$30.00

\$25
FORMER PRICES AS HIGH
AS \$40.00

\$32
FORMER PRICES AS HIGH
AS \$50.00

Clearance is the dominant, all-absorbing thing in our mind just now. Nothing else counts. We're ready to forego profits; we're entirely disregarding that fine quality Suits the prices like these ought to bring, even during sales times. We're actually selling these Suits at unprecedented prices--at unequalled reductions--and all because quick clearance is the only thing on our schedule this month.

SUMMER SUITS

\$12.00	\$15.00	\$18.00
Former Price	Former Price	Former Price
\$18	\$22	\$25 and up

SUMMER FURNISHINGS REDUCED

UNDERWEAR--55c, 75c, \$1.13

Three groups of Athletic Underwear, formerly selling for 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. The \$1.50 garment now on sale at \$1.13 is the genuine B.V.D.

SHIRTS--85c, \$1.35, \$1.85
Comprising our entire stock of separate and collar-attached shirts, formerly selling at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

MAIN AT CHURCH

HORNELL, N. Y.