

Of Interest to Farmers

GARDEN TALKS

Early or Late, a Garden's First Rate. Don't Water Much.

Beginners are likely to water their gardens unwisely. More hoeing and less watering would usually give better moisture conditions.

Plant More Beans. "When in doubt, plant a bean" was one of the war garden slogans and the advice is still good.

Plant More Beans. Those who prefer wax-podded beans, however, may plant Wardwell-Wax or Golden-Wax.

Agrigraphs

Have you planned your exhibit for the county fair?

Save the lime to put on the soil with some other crop in the rotation than buckwheat.

Generally speaking, the shallower the cultivation the better, as long as weeds are killed.

Two to four hundred pounds of acid phosphate to the acre give good returns on buckwheat.

Painting roosts and nests with a coal tar disinfectant will rid the hens of troublesome mites.

Uncle Ab says: "Take an interest in the boys, even to going fishin' with them, and they'll keep their interest in the old place."

Replacing the low producing cows with better ones and later with pure-breds is only one of the ways in which a dairy improvement association helps a community.

Gardens need doctoring in the summer to keep healthy. The State Agricultural College at Ithaca has reprinted its bulletin on control of vegetable diseases and sends it free for the asking. Ask for E. 19.

WILD ASSES IN SCRIPTURES

Mention of the Animals Is Made Many Times in Pages of the Old Testament.

Wild asses are mentioned several times in the Old Testament, for instance, in Daniel 5:21. Referring to the punishment that came upon King Nebuchadnezzar, it is stated: "And he was driven from the sons of men; and his heart was made like the beasts, and his dwelling was with the wild asses."

An account of the wild asses in practically the country over which Nebuchadnezzar reigned, is given by an ancient Greek writer who had been a soldier in Mesopotamia and Assyria. This writer is Xenophon, who lived from 430 to 355 B. C.

Writing of the districts of Assyria, Xenophon states that "Of wild creatures the most numerous were wild asses. The asses, when they were pursued, having gained ground of the horses, stood still (for they exceeded

Homeapin Yarn

Aunt Ada's Axioms: "The boys are entitled to the companionship of a dog and most families need such a friend."

One housewife uses a piece of glass, just the size of her opened cook book to keep it open and protect it from being soiled.

A small table with a drawer or an old fashioned commode with casters on the legs makes a wheel tray that comes handy in the kitchen and dining room.

Will there be flowers around the place 'till snow flies? "Autumn in the Flower Garden" is the title of a bulletin just reprinted by the State Agricultural College at Ithaca.

A light wooden mallet is a part of the equipment of one kitchen where aluminum is used. Gentle tapping takes the dents out of "kettles" and saucepans, and more heroic treatment flattens the bottom of the frying pan when it bulges.

Boiling the silverware in an aluminum kettle cleans it fine and is lots easier than scrubbing it by hand. A granite kettle will do if it contains a teaspoonful of salt, one of soda, and a small piece of zinc in addition to the silver and boiling water.

OLDEST WHITE MAN IN THE WORLD

"Coal John" Shell Died July 6th, Aged 134 Years - Survived by Two Sons, One 90 and One 7 Years Old.

Louisville, Ky., July 10. - Among many mourners attending the funeral of "Coal John" Shell, 134 years old, were his two sons, William, aged 90, and Albert, 7 years old, it became known here to-day when news was received that the oldest white man in the world had died July 6th, at his home at Creech Creek.

Other references to wild asses in the Old Testament will be found in Job 24:5; Isaiah 32:14; Jeremiah 14:6.

FIRST TO FLY OVER CHANNEL

Jesuit Named Grimaldi Is Said to Have Crossed Historic Strip of Water in 1751.

Who was the first man to fly across the English channel in a mechanical device? We all think that the honor belongs to Blériot and he will retain it until adequate proof to the contrary is produced.

It is now declared, however, that this feat was accomplished 150 years earlier by a Jesuit named Grimaldi, who in the summer of 1751 flew from Cape Gris Nez to Dover, says Le Petit Parisien, Paris. (Translated for the Kansas City Star). The story goes that Grimaldi used an apparatus constructed in the form of a black eagle, which was easily maneuvered at widely varying levels.

Serious documents are in existence, it is said, both in the Gergame library in Italy and in the British museum, establishing the truth of this extraordinary accomplishment.

Anything is possible. How comes it, however, that such utter silence has reigned since the year 1721 with respect to Father Grimaldi and his marvelous black eagle?

Coffee House and Inn. The coffee house and the foreign mail service were both young things together. When coffee was the newest beverage and the London coffee house tables were the regular rendezvous of those who talked big business in the days of clipper ships, the foreign mail service to all continents was just beginning and ship's mail pouches hung in every coffee house of any importance.

Letters for far ports, for Africa and those lonely angle settlements that were the outposts of the white man a century or so ago were generally not sent through the national postoffice, but carried to the coffee house to await the sailing of the first ship. Matters of marine insurance were settled over a cup of coffee, too, and talk of crews and cargoes and consignments and concessions were heard at the tables. In brief, big business began over a cup of coffee.

METHODIST PASTOR'S VACATION

On Monday, July 16th, the Rev. W. H. Smith, pastor of our local Methodist Church, will go to Silver Lake Institute for his vacation. While there he will be a member of the faculty of the School of Conference Studies, teaching three classes daily, on "The Making of the Sermon," "The Religions of Mankind," and "The Christian Pastor and the Working Church." He will also have charge of the lake-front vesper services which are held each evening.

During his absence all services, except the evening services on Sunday, will be continued as usual. The Rev. Walter L. Greene, of Independence, will preach at the morning services on July 23rd and July 30th. Sunday School, Junior League and Mid-week services will go on as usual. Mr. Smith expects to return on August 5th.

CHILD BORN IN PLANE

French Infant Delivered When 6,000 Feet Up in Air

Madame George Breyer, a French woman of Lyons, France, achieved the distinction of being the first woman to give birth to a child in an airplane.

Madame Breyer was at a remote seashore resort in Southern Italy. She chartered an airplane for Naples and when 40 miles south of that city, 6,000 feet over the Mediterranean, she gave birth to the child.

Steady the plane, the pilot drifted slowly to earth and landed near a tourist hotel, where first aid was given. Both the son and mother are doing nicely.

The child will be christened Guy-nemeyer, in honor of the famous French aviator during the war. The mother has purchased the airplane as a souvenir.

The question of the nationality of the child is not disputed, as the French law specifies that a child takes his father's regardless of place of birth.

THE A. B. C. OF EATING

F for Fruit, for Figs and such, And Frying, which we do too much, For Father too who can't be taught To eat the kinds of food he ought.

If the fireless cooker doesn't cook, maybe it's because the steam valve is stopped up. A few drops on ammonia poured into the top of the valve and caught as it runs thru will clean it out.

"MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN"

Immortal Line - Composed by Robert Burns an Indication of Protest Against Worldly Inequality.

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn."

Robert Burns (1759-1796), the famous Scottish poet, is the author of the line and the name of the poem is "Man Was Made to Mourn; A Dirge." According to Charles Kent, Burns caught the notion of the title from the refrain of an old song on "The Life and Age of Man," named by him in one of his letters to Mrs. Erskine, a refrain running: "Ah, man was made to mourn." Mr. Kent says that "the wayfarer alluded to in the opening lines was a certain James Andrew, a miller of Mauchline. Immediately before their chance meeting the poet, in answer to the appeal of a half-distracted mother, had set forth, in the deepening twilight, along the banks of the river, in search of a lassie named Kate Kemp, who, as well as a cow which had been in her charge, had disappeared. As farmer and miller continued their quest (together in the gloaming, the former, turning suddenly taciturn, composed the verses.)

J. G. Lockhart, in his "Life of Burns," remarks: "The indignation with which Burns through life contemplated the inequality of human condition, and particularly (and who shall say with absolute justice?) the contrast between his own felt intellectual strength and his worldly circumstances, were never more bitterly nor more loftily expressed than in some of these stanzas: 'See, yonder, poor, o'er-labored wight, etc.'"

HAVE NO WORRY ABOUT DATES

In Fortunate Albania They Knew Nothing of Such Things as Calendars or Clocks.

Calendars and clocks are luxuries in Albania. The untutored peasantry knew only three periods of time: morning, noon and night, and two seasons of the year, winter and summer. Days and dates are unknown to them. Nor have they any conception of distances. When a traveler asks an Albanian the distance of one point from another, he never answers in miles or kilometers, but "It is half a day, it is two days, it is a week." When an Albanian makes an appointment, he is considered to have kept it if he comes within two or three hours of the time set.

With the absence of calendars, the people naturally do not know their correct ages, especially those in the country districts. In this respect the

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women of Albania enjoy an advantage over their sisters in foreign countries who guard so jealously the secret of their years. Often the age of an Albanian woman is unknown even to herself.

NOVEL USE FOR GRAMOPHONE!

Machine Can Be Used to Tell Fortunes - If One is Tired of Listening to Music.

You can have all kinds of fun with a gramophone.

It can become, for example, a most amusing fortune-teller. Prepare a cardboard disc, just the size of the turn-table, with a hole in its center for the pin. This can be done by placing a record on a sheet of cardboard, marking a pencil line round it, and cutting out with a pair of scissors. Onto the disc paste a paper circle marked off round the edge into two divisions about two inches wide, in each of which have been written predictions, humorous or otherwise. The disc is placed on the turn-table, and a strip of cardboard about eight inches long and one inch wide is prepared. A hole rather larger than the diameter of the center pin is made at one end.

This is slipped over the pin, and the other end is bent down to form a support for the slip so that it will stand clear of the disc. An arrow is drawn upon it to act as a pointer. Set the machine in motion and invite the company to consult the oracle. They do this by pressing the brake of the gramophone. The division on the disc opposite which the arrow on the fixed slip stops gives the "fortune" of the victim.

Andover Chamber of Commerce. ANDOVER LODGE No. 786. I. O. O. F. Meets Every Tuesday Evening. AMES L. ROGERS, Secy. UNION ENCAMPMENT No. 171. I. O. O. F. Meets Second and Fourth Monday Evenings of Each Month. CLARENCE FREEMAN, Scribe. ANDOVER LODGE No. 553. F. & A. M. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. W. W. PINGREY, W. M. ANDOVER DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE Co-Operative Association, Inc. Meets First Saturday Each Month. ANDOVER GRANGE NO. 1098. Meets Every Second and Fourth Wednesday Evening, I. O. O. F. Hall. WALTAR J. GRENOLDS, M. D. Office Hours 8-10 A. M. W. O'DONNELL, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. J. LOUGHLIN, M. D. GENERAL PRACTITIONER. A. ERICSON. Cleaning and Dyeing Specialty. MARY L. RAY. The Beauty Shop. C. DAVIE. VETERINARIAN. HENRY STEPHENS. FIRE INSURANCE. LIFELIFE. RAYTON L. EARLEY. Attorney and Counsellor at Law. E. BROWN. Undertaker and Embalmer. FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. WETTLIN, The Florist.

No War Tax. Effective May 8, 1922, the Excise Tax on United States Tires for passenger cars, both casings and tubes, is absorbed by the makers and is not added to the selling price. United States Rubber Company. On Sale everywhere from Now on The New & Better USCO Tire with many improvements. The price remains the same \$10.90 for the 30 x 3 1/2. United States Tires United States Rubber Company. Where You Can Buy U. S. Tires: ELM STREET GARAGE E. E. FENNER & SON ANDOVER, N. Y. ALFRED, N. Y.

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