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Of Interest to Farmers

SPRAYING AND DUSTING POTATOES

1922 A Blight Year. Very seldom in past years has late blight of potatoes been so prevalent in Allegany County as it is this year. Fields that covered the ground with dark green foliage two or three weeks ago have gone, the result of a disease that might have been prevented or at least held in check until the tubers grew, giving an increased yield of from ten to fifty or more bushels per acre. Thoro spraying has been known to double the yield of potatoes in a year like 1922.

How much better off the farmers of Allegany County would be if they grew smaller acreages of good potatoes than they are by growing big acreages of poor potatoes can easily be realized by comparing the yields of farmers who spray or dust with those who don't. Two acres with a yield of 300 bushels per acre means more than four acres with a yield of 150 to 200 bushels per acre. It means half as much ground to work, half as much seed to cut and plant and half the amount of work in digging. It means the same yield with practically half the work. It means better potatoes, a bigger demand and a better price.

This year in order that more interest be created in controlling late blight throughout the county, the local farm bureaus have carried on six spray and dust tests in as many different localities. These test plots are on the farms of F. Arthur Norton, W. Almond, J. T. Bacon, Canasewa, Lew Browning, Wellsville, Milton Loring, Yorks Corners, Heward Pierce, Alfred, and Victor Heslton, Whitesville. Considering the difficulty of controlling a disease on small plots in badly infected fields, these plots have been very noticeable during the last three or four weeks of the growing season. Farmers interested in better potato yields would benefit by a close observation of the results of these test plots which will be published at a later date.

Homespun Yarn

The windows from business envelops come handy to mend torn books and sheet music because the print shows thru them.

Is there a shoe scraper on the back steps? Might better leave the winter's barn dirt there than on the kitchen floor for mother to clean up.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: "Folks that have a real interest in the future of this country take pains to see that their schools are at least as comfortable as their stables."

Shaking the wrinkles out of clothes while they are wet and before hanging them on the line and folding them neatly when taking them down saves time in ironing one housewife finds.

The prompt application of cold water hardens hot grease spilled on the floor and keeps it from going into the wood. Then it's easy to scrape it off and remove the stain with a wet cloth sprinkled with washing soda.

Vegetables and fruits put up in the fall keep the garden on the table all winter long. Have your own copy of the bulletin on food preservation from the State Agricultural College at Ithaca? Ask for H. 136.

REPORT GOOD TIME AT SYRACUSE FAIR

College Exhibits Attract More Interest Than Ever at State's Agricultural Exposition

Local folks who went to the State Fair at Syracuse last week report that it was a good fair. Representatives of the State Agricultural College at Ithaca who were there report more interest than ever before in their exhibits.

Most of the college exhibits were in the state institutions building, although some were to be found in other buildings; the exhibits attracted considerable attention. Thousands of fair visitors stopped to exclaim about the snow-covered farm house with its mail box containing bulletins and correspondence course lessons which showed how the college helps farm folks by mail. A live canary and growing plants in the lighted window of the house lent realism to the exhibit; and the size of the tracks in the snow leading from the mailbox to the house door led one little girl to ask, "Mamma, who lives in that house?"

Exhibits Attract Visitors. In another corner of the building a huge water wheel generated electricity which was used to operate labor-saving devices in a modern kitchen nearby. The results of the work of the committee of 21 were presented in a model which showed a good and a poor rural school building and grounds. Real grass, grown around the miniature buildings, and the grounds were arranged and trees planted to show what the committee has found to be needed in the schools of the state.

Dairy specialists showed how to properly cool milk, plant breeders showed new varieties of small grains, potatoes and corn, and the forestry department of the college emphasized the need of forest protection.

A model laying house constructed on the grounds by the college poultrymen attracted its share of attention, as did also the marketing exhibit in the poultry building where visitors were shown how to grade and pack their eggs for market. Over in the boys' and girls' building the college junior specialists were kept busy explaining the work being done by the young farmers and home-makers who were guests of the state at the fair as a result of competitions at home.

The thousands of visitors to the fair grounds last week went home with new information about New York's agriculture and new ideas for their work.



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FALL BEST TIME TO PUT ON LIME

Costs Less to Haul and Apply When Roads are Good and Other Work Slacks Up

Last year less than 150,000 tons of lime and limestone were used in New York, although the soil needs the equivalent of 8,000,000 tons every year for satisfactory growth of clover and a fair acreage of alfalfa, according to the State Agricultural College at Ithaca.

Liming for clover in spring grain has become a fairly well established practice in some sections, but the college says that is only one of the good places in farm practice to apply lime. The roads and fields are usually in better condition for hauling in the fall than in spring. In an ordinary season the rush of work is less in the fall. The specialists point out that for these reasons fall application gives better labor distribution, an important factor in good farm management.

Treat Fields and Meadows. They suggest the fall use of lime on land after plowing for wheat or rye to be seeded to clover next spring, or after fall plowing for spring grain. In the latter case they suggest using the harrow to mix lime and soil, but this is not absolutely essential except with burned and hydrated lime.

Fall use of lime is advantageous in pasture improvement from every standpoint, the college says. Lime this fall on a good stand of red clover which could not be limed last spring will give it a fair chance of success next year, although liming before seeding clover is always better.

Agriographs

Is the fall plowing and liming under way?

Only one-tenth of the farm land in the United States is now artificially drained.

Uncle Ab says: "It's all right to trust in Providence if you've done your derdest on your own hook."

Almost every farm product can now be sold thru a local co-operative association. Have you signed up?

Saving seed from the best vegetables in the garden is a sure way to know the worth of what you plant next season.

The farm, best home of the family; main source of natural wealth; foundation of civilized society; the natural Providence inscription over the doorway of the union station, Washington, D. C.

Among the college bulletins most in demand by state fair visitors was the new one on farm water supply. Ask for your copy by number, E 50, on a postcard addressed to the State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

Bessie, a purebred Ayrshire owned by John Smith, of Brainardville, produced 8,623 pounds of milk and 358 pounds of butter fat in six months. Her feed cost 75.40 and her product sold for \$218.75, leaving a profit of \$143.35. Good cows pay.

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