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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

SANITATION PARAMOUNT FOR HEALTHY FLOWERS

Keep Disease Away and Clean up Soil and Surroundings to Have Strong Plants.

Cleanliness is as important for disease prevention in plants as in animals, says Dr. H. H. Whetzel of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca. Because each flower has a disease more or less peculiar to itself, the amateur flower grower will find it a waste of time to make a detailed study of them.

But the fundamental principles in caring for plant disease are sanitation and disinfection. The florist loses less from disease in his crop than any other person who is engaged in plant growth. This is due to his careful watching and removal of spotted and dried leaves and foreign growth.

A widespread disease in this section of the country is botrytis blight which attacks the peony. To cure this, remove all the soil around the plant in the fall and cut off the stubble down to the buds or crown. Then cover the crown with sand and add fresh mulch. Ordinarily this treatment is satisfactory.

For the powdery mildews, such as are found on roses, an effective disinfectant is sulphur dust. Dust the plants before the rain, not afterwards.

Sulphur dust is effective on snapdragon rust. Treat these flowers when the first signs of the rust appear.

Above all, watch your plants, said Dr. Whetzel, and remove all unhealthy parts.

HOE ANDLE BY BOB ADAMS

PLANNING THE PLANTING

Before starting the home vegetable garden, make a paper plan of the area to be used, and draw it to scale. That is, make a map which will show the size and shape, by using a constant unit such as one-fourth of an inch or one-eighth of an inch to a foot. A plan with a 12-inch boundary would thus represent a garden either 48 feet long or 96. Then plan the space for each crop, and keep in mind that the general tendency is to put the rows or hills too close together. Prevent this fault by allowing plenty of room. If the garden is large enough to warrant the use of a wheel-hoe or horse cultivation, it is particularly necessary to give lots of room. And don't put the tomatoes where they were last year. Also keep in mind the tendency to plant too much of a given crop. Radishes, for example, should be planted in small lots at intervals. One comparatively small row of Swiss chard is enough for any ordinary family, particularly if it is harvested on the principle of "cut and come again."

Around Our House

CONVENIENCE PARAMOUNT

Many are the changes around the house reported to the state college of home economics by those who wish more convenient kitchens. One woman writes that she moved her kitchen cabinet ten feet nearer to her supply cupboard and her cupboard six feet nearer the cabinet. They are now within easy working distance—about four feet apart. Service wagons have been made from discarded washstands. Work shelves covered with linoleum to which a finish of melted paraffin and valspar is applied are finding their way into a number of homes. Best of all, perhaps, is the changed attitude toward convenience of supplies and equipment. Instead of having utensils where they happen to hang because they have always hung there, the question now arises, "Why do I keep the bread knife way over there when I always use it at this side of the room?" Paring knives have parted company with the collection of other less used utensils in order to be placed nearer their mistress' hand.

Agrigraphs

Before planning to increase production, make sure that the product can be sold.

Uncle Ab says the more satisfied a man is with himself the easier it is to let things slide.

SEED TESTING

How Seed Law Protects New York Farmers—Seed Tests Save Money.

Those who expect to buy farm seeds this season should secure a copy of Bulletin No. 504 on seed testing and seed quality in New York, prepared by M. T. Munn and Elizabeth F. Hopkins, official seed analysts at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. The bulletin may be had free of charge for the asking, and explains how the present seed law protects New York farmers, if they will take full advantage of it and confine their purchases to New York seed dealers who must comply with the seed law to do business in the state.

There is much good seed upon the market, as well as some lots, which are unsuitable or even unfit for seeding purposes, it is said. The seed buyer can protect himself by reading the tag on the bag of seed and by becoming familiar with the meaning of the terms used to express the purity and germination values of the seed.

"The number of kinds of weed seeds found in commercial seed is increasing, as well as the frequency and number of common weed seed," says the seed analysts. "Much inferior seed is sold by mail-order seed houses operating outside the state and is thus immune to the seed law. Large quantities of clover and alfalfa seed have been imported and offered for sale in New York where this seed is unsuitable and will winter kill. The farmer cannot afford to buy poor, unadapted seed. He does not need to go outside the state to find good seed and, if he will deal only with reliable seed dealers, he can be assured of high quality goods."

"There is no such thing as ' bargain' seeds. Farm seeds are sold on a quality basis only and seeds are cheap because they are low grade, trashy stuff, that a reputable seed dealer will not handle. Tested seed of high purity and strong germination is the best crop insurance available."

MANY CONSIDERATIONS FOR STORING APPLES

Farmers' Week Speaker Advises on Ventilation and Temperature for Keeping Fruit After Picking.

Fruit must be considered for storage long before the harvest, according to Prof. D. B. Carrick of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, in calling attention to the condition of some fruit now being taken from storage. Insects and diseases must be eliminated by correct spraying and care. The fruit should be mature when picked, but not over-ripe. Of the two, it is better to have the fruit slightly under-ripe, as it ripens slightly after picking. Fruit must be carefully handled, for when the skin is broken, the decay organisms may enter. The fruit should not be allowed to stand in the sun after picking, but should be cooked as soon as possible. It is important to select keeping varieties, such as Baldwins, Ben Davis and Russets. Any room with good ventilation and a low temperature will do for storing fruit. Ventilation is important in getting a low temperature as soon as possible. A temperature of 30 degrees with 80 per cent. relative humidity is the best for storage. Better gardens and home butchering and canning may save more money for the farmer than raising food to sell cheap. Wet days in spring are well spent in cleaning and oiling the harness. Cornell has a bulletin on harness; send to Ithaca for F 160. Some of the perennials, such as columbine, Shasta daisy, hollyhocks and larkspur, if started early in the hotbed, may bloom the first season. All crops except timothy give better yields when they are grown in rotation than when grown in continuous culture, experiments at the state college of agriculture show. Cow-testing association reports contain frequent statements like these from Dutchess county: Harrison Dickson has sold for beef four of his low-producing cows. Edwin Ham has killed three of his star boarders for beef.

Rude Rural Rhymes

Invention

A lot of active restless folks with in the world are found that in some men may retrograde and some go 'round and 'round, our feet are in an upward path, the race is gaining ground. With sullen crash the 30-gallon wagon long have and the flour, and barren back, of half an acre are fertilized by science. The body and the interest, however, seem inclined to hurry on ahead, the leave the heart and soul behind. "I'd better not," was his calm reply. "You can leave if you want to," I declared with a frown. "Yes, I know I can, but—" he hesitated, "I think perhaps it would be better if I stayed." "What do you mean?" "Oh, Sallie, what's the use? Things can't go on. Let's stop now while we can before we wreck both our lives." "Get in, please. We'll run down to Mandarin for tea—there's an adorable place just off the road and it's a beautiful drive." Again he hesitated—looked at me for several minutes and then slipped under the wheel. It was a silver ribboned road and we passed many beautiful orange groves on the way. The waxy green of the symmetrical trees vied with the brilliant fruit in colorful allure. We turned into the Mandarin road. There were the moss-draped trees on the picturesque estates by the side of the St. John's with the old wrought-iron lanterns at the high gates and the fences lined with pointsettias in vivid bloom. "The Targin Tea is just beyond the curve," I warned. "I'm not going there," he said, "I'm going to take you where we need to be undisturbed. I had no need to say anything but you've stirred the devil in me and now I must talk, talk, talk." He headed the car into a narrow lane, under an avenue of trees, their moss trailing in dainty garlands of ice to the very top of the car. Ahead was a lovely little wood. The red of the maples against the clump of green magnolias being the only touch of Fall. The car came to a halt. It was an unrivalled day. The air was springlike in its limpid purity and warmth. "You've forced this, Sallie. I had meant never to speak to you of personalities again. But now I'll tell you all. I would spare you but I can not. It's too late. You have aroused the things that have lain here for the last forty-eight hours and burned and burned, the things I had meant to still. They are unpleasant; they're even worse than that. They are foul and I can find no euphemistic phrases in which to clothe the things I wish to say." "First of all, I want you to be perfectly sure that I know everything that happened at Bob Chenoweth's on Saturday night," he began. "Well, what of it? I would have told you myself." "The bridge game—the kiss you gave a man to whom you had just

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Sallie's Temptations

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A Drive, and Curtiss Speaks His Mind

"And why this very matter in visit may I ask?" "Please, Curtiss, don't talk. I want you to go for a drive. Leave everything and go with me. I'm desperate for a talk." "I'd better not," was his calm reply. "You can leave if you want to," I declared with a frown. "Yes, I know I can, but—" he hesitated, "I think perhaps it would be better if I stayed." "What do you mean?" "Oh, Sallie, what's the use? Things can't go on. Let's stop now while we can before we wreck both our lives." "Get in, please. We'll run down to Mandarin for tea—there's an adorable place just off the road and it's a beautiful drive." Again he hesitated—looked at me for several minutes and then slipped under the wheel.

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"The bridge game—the kiss you gave a man to whom you had just

been introduced—your sensational bath—Oh, what a fool I've been—I might have known." His voice shook slightly but he squared his shoulders as if for a fresh start. "But you know I was silly and wild when you made love to me at camp," I made my defense. "Simply because a man knows butterflies feast on carrion, he can't help but admire their beauty and at first sight he always has the hope that THIS butterfly will be different from the rest. He can never get over that poignant desire to have a butterfly in his hands but after he finds out that they're all alike, he doesn't let himself touch one because he knows the beautiful powdery stuff that falls from their wings brings decay and he doesn't want that."

The words were gruesome and strong, and yet, behind the unsoftened smile, deep down in my heart, I knew he was right. I stirred nervously. "Would you rather I'd stop?" he asked.

"No," I replied, "if you are thinking these things, it would be better for me to know. Go on."

"It's that way about women. Between loving and possessing, there is a gulch before they merge into one."

His unwavering gaze met mine. "I could never bring myself to cross that gulch." He spoke slowly, haltingly, with emphasis on every word. Inconspicuously enough, my usual mood flashed into my next words— "And does Mr. High-on-the-Hill really condescend to love some maiden and yet dare not take her?"

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