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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

AIR AND MOISTURE NEEDED FOR APPLES
Cellar Storage Should be Well Ventilated With Damp Atmosphere to Avoid Scald and Rot.

"Cellar storage of apples for home consumption is good enough as long as ventilation and moist air are provided," says apple experts at the state college of agriculture. "Gases given off by ripening fruit must be removed by airing, as they cause scald and consequent rot if allowed to accumulate.

"If the air of the storage room or cellar gets too dry, the fruit will shrivel and lose in value and bulk. If ventilation and moisture are properly taken care of, such apples as Stayman, Delicious, Baldwin, Northern Spy, Wagener, Rome Beauty, Winesap, and Stark, can be kept well thru the winter."

Pomology men advise one square foot of ventilation area to every one hundred feet of storage-house capacity, and they say this can best be provided by having a large doorway in each end of the cellar, allowing a strong draught of air to pass thru the cellar. Lacking two doors, a window may be made to ventilate efficiently by running a closed shaft or stovepipe from the open window to or nearly to the floor, so that cold air will enter thru it and warmer air will leave thru the window.

Doorsways should be opened night and day during the fall, excepting when outdoor temperatures are higher than those in the cellar. Those who store fruit in a cellar with an earth floor need not worry much about humidity. If the cellar has a concrete floor, it may have to be dampened frequently. Any shriveling in the apples may almost surely be laid to poor moisture conditions.

HOW TO HANDLE HOMILIES BY BOB ADAMS

DADDY DOCK AND MOTHER MUSTARD

Next summer when I bend my back A-killing weeds around my shack, I'll wish I'd burned the parent plants Before they had a seeding chance.

Even fairly good gardens sometimes have a crop of late summer weeds which threaten to seed the land. If your time next year is even half as valuable as your time now, pulling these is a good economy. If seed is already ripe or nearly ripe on them, they should be burned. If some seed has already fallen a light cultivation of the garden after harvest may induce germination, and with annuals the seedlings will be winter-killed. A thorough cleaning up of the garden at this time not only helps the campaign against weeds but deprives some insects of winter homes.

Dreams

There is a name we often see; they spell it F-r-e-u-d, but if phonetics were employed, they'd be compelled to write it Froyd. We honor him because it seems he knew the meaning of our dreams. By them his followers can find the state of our subconscious mind. These visions oft seem innocent, until they tell us what is meant. Suppose the wife who shares your lot a checkbook full of blanks has got. If in your dream you see her lose it, that means you wish she wouldn't use it. Some other sleep borne scenes, I wis, have roots more scandalous than this. Friend William Jones he comes to me, "I had a funny dream," says he. "There came before my eyes last night a man whom I despised on sight. I found a good excuse to paste him, then turned to see how I'd defaced him. His features changed, to my confusion, it was my wife who showed confusion." I said, "Bill Jones, if this is true, I'm both surprised and shocked at you. Your low-down mind thru all the strife well knew that stranger was your wife. To hand her on to it while awake." The man who tells his dream's a goose with all us Freudians running loose. If ever I should tell my own you'll know my head is solid bone. —BOB ADAMS

Aunt Ada's Axioms: The sun always shines brighter on those who are willing to reflect a little of it.

CULLING THE FLOCK PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

Discard Birds That Have Not Made Good Growth or Feathered Properly. Weaklings Cannot Resist Disease.

"Cull all pullets when the chicks are separated at six to ten weeks of age, depending on breed and maturity," says Prof. James E. Rice, head of the Cornell poultry department. "The pullets will then weigh between 1.1 and 1.2 pounds each. They should be well feathered, but they will not show as much comb development as the cockerels.

"Discard all pullets that have not grown rapidly and feathered properly. They will have light colored shanks and beaks, and this poor color development shows that the birds lack native vitality or have not been handled properly. These pullets are the ones which, if kept in the flock, would be most likely to break down under the strain of egg production, or succumb to roup, chicken pox, and similar diseases.

"Keep taking unthrifty chickens from the flock, from hatching time to maturity. This is the first and most important step in disease prevention. It is equally important to select the choicest birds for breeders, but it is more difficult than the other selection process. It requires much skill to pick out the most promising pullets from the flock after the undesirable have been removed. But if the person doing it has a good eye and some skill, it is well worth the trouble.

"In selecting for production, look for high vitality and intelligence, large body capacity, close plumage, high coloring in shanks and beak, good weight for the size, bright eyes and alertness, development of the combs and wattles, and friendliness and curiosity."

Around Our House

AN HOUR FOR LITTLE THINGS

Squeaky doors, windows that stick a missing castor, drawers that won't pull out—any number of little things about the house need just a moment or so of attention yet no one seems to have time to give it. The squeak annoys everyone, each time the door opens, but who gets the oil can and puts a few drops of oil on the hinges? An hour probably would be time enough to take care of every one of these sources of annoyance. The state college of home economics says to get a small supply of castors, an oil can, a bar of hard yellow soap—for drawers and windows that stick—a hammer and some small nails for the bit of molding that has pulled loose and some paste and a clean dust-cloth for mending the torn piece of wall paper. All these in a box or basket or on a tray, with perhaps a few other supplies for remedying other little lacks, constitute the traveling equipment for a tour of the house. Visit every room and note anything which cannot be taken care of by your tray. The relief from having all the little things fixed comes from the nerve-soothing effect of quiet doors, and smoothly working household machinery.

Agriographs

The man who stores his own seed corn knows what he will have to plant next spring.

Why board a poor cow when a good one can be made to board you? Ask the cow tester.

Poultrymen advise keeping the selected young roosters by themselves in preparation for the breeding season.

Uncle Ab says anybody will side with you when you're right, but it takes a real friend to stand by when you're wrong.

Peonies are best transplanted in the fall. A bulletin (E 154) of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca tells how, and a postcard brings it to you free.

Oiled paper wrappers help prevent storage scald of apples, and shredded oiled paper distributed thru the pack is practically as good. Proper maturity and prompt storage at low temperatures is also important and will help much even without oiled paper.

Homespun Yarn

Peanut butter for sandwiches is better thinned with a little cream or salad dressing.

Unfinished wood takes much more work than finished wood to keep it clean and looking well. If your time is money, put on a coat of paint or varnish.

Thinking of buying an electric washer? Free bulletin E 102 of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca tells about them and is sent on request.

The new-comer to town, especially the young man or the young woman starting in business, appreciates few things more than a friendly invitation to dinner.

A small box with an alphabetical card index and plenty of extra cards is handy for addresses. And it permits keeping them up to date without disfiguring the address record.

When you have so much to do that you don't know where to begin, try a short nap to start off with. It helps you push thru the tasks, and lets you toss aside the little worries which are often more tiring than the work itself.

The state college of agriculture at Ithaca will be glad to tell you about its new correspondence courses in agricultural prices and marketing. Farmers are realizing more and more that they must sell their stuff as well as grow it.

Clip weeds in new alfalfa seedlings before they ripen. This also gives the growing alfalfa more sunlight, moisture and plant food. Raise the cutting bar high enough to miss the alfalfa plants.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To Persons Having Claims Against Allegany County

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Allegany, N. Y., will hold its annual session at the Court House in the village of Belmont, on Monday, November 9, 1925. All persons having claims against said county are hereby notified to present same to the Board not later than the third day of the session, as no bills will be audited if presented after that date.

L. C. ALLEN,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
Belmont, N. Y., October 9, 1925. 44

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