OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

MAKE HAY IN MODERN WAY

Curing in Windrow Saves From 10 to 40 Per Cent. of Labor Required for Cocking.

Even in haying, the world keeps moving and one might as well keep with it, is the opinion of H. B. Hartwig of the New York State College of Agriculture, who says that there is no need for the present day farmer to make hay the way his grandfather did.

Many successful farmers have found that to cure hay in the windrow saves from 10 to 40 per cent. of the labor required for cocking. This saving makes it possible to get more hay in between rains. Swathcuring clover or alfalfa sacrifices too many leaves and bleaches the hay too much.

Professor Hartwig recommends the following method of hay-making. Cut only after the dew or rain is off. Hay dries more quickly while standing, and molds that make hay dusty do not get started. Allow the hay to wilt in the swath but do not allow wilting to continue until raking will knock off the leaves. One-half hour to two hours of bright sunshine should be plenty. Next put it in a loose windrow with a side delivery rake. The better side-delivery rake is the left-hand type, because when driven (after the first round) in the same direction in which the mower goes, the largest number of stems are turned out and the most leaves turned in where they will not dry too rapidly and shatter off. Remember that the leaves carry about 60 per cent. of the protein. The right-hand rake may be used if the hay is cut in lands. Begin at the middle with the right-hand rake and work in a direction opposite to the course of the mower.

Give Half-Turn

When the hay in the upper portion of the windrow is cured, give the windrow a half-turn with the outer end of the side delivery rake, so as to bring up for curing that portion which was near the ground. In case of rains repeat this procedure as often as is necessary. Avoid the tedder to save leaves. The hay loader may be used to take the hay up when it is well-cured. Be sure that the hay carries no moisture in the form of rain or dew. Such moisture may cause spontaneous combustion.

WET SPOTS ON FARM ARE COSTLY LUXURIES

A. M. Goodman of College of Agriculture Says They Are Seldom a Necessity.

The usual rainy spring in New York State has served to call attention to the fact, according to A. M. Goodman of the state college of agriculture, that wet spots on a farm are an expensive luxury.

It costs more, he says, to drag a plow and disc around a wet spot than to plow the same kind of land if it were dry. It costs more to get stuck in the mud in the wet spot than it does to drag around it. If these spots were cultivated at all the cultivation is poor and the crop harvested is poorer.

Fortunately, Professor Goodman adds, even tho a luxury, they are seldom a necessity. Most of these spots can be readily drained with a few rods of tile. No other type of farm drainage makes so much land available for a rod of tile or returns so much for a dollar expended as the drainage of the wet spots in otherwise arable fields.

Agrigraphs

Uncle Ab says the time-waster is a money-waster.

* * *

Young bulls as well as older ones should have access to salt.

* * *

Most fungous or bacterial parasites thrive best where moisture is plentiful.

* * *

Too much or too little fertilization of vegetables may increase their susceptibility to disease.

* * *

With the decrease in the supply of horses on New York farms many farmers are planning to raise some colts. Cornell has a bulletin E 165, which will be sent free of charge to anyone who writes for it to the office of publication, New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, New York.

USE MILK AND WHEY FOR SUMMER DRINKS

Supply Foundation of Pleasant and Nourishing Beverages for Hot Days.

Delicious cooling drinks which contain valuable food materials may be made from both skimmilk and whey, according to the New York state college of home economics at Cornell University.

Clean sweet skimmilk is as valuable as whole milk for its supply of lime, its good type of protein and its vitamin B which promotes growth and stimulates the appetite, but it does not supply the abundance of vitamin A which increases resistance to infection and also promotes growth. It has a lower energy value than whole milk because of the loss of fat.

Mint julep may be made by mixing a table-spoon of sugar, a beaten egg, and a cup of milk together, beating well and adding a pinch of salt, vanilla to taste and a spray of mint. Chill, and when ready to serve, beat and shake it until it is foamy. This drink may be varied by adding one tablespoon of chocolate syrup, grated nutmeg, or cinnamon, whipped cream, or one tablespoon of ice cream.

Whey has nutritive value and should not be discarded. It contains growth-promoting vitamins, much of the lime and carbohydrate, and part of the phosphorus of the original milk. A refreshing whey punch may be made from five cups of whey, one and one-fourth cups of sugar, the juice of two lemons and one cup of shredded pineapple. Boil the sugar and one cup of whey together for five minutes. Cool the mixture, add the remaining whey and the lemon juice and pineapple. Serve very cold or with cracked ice.

Around Our House

SUMMER DESSERTS

For parties in hot weather the wise hostess plans a meal which is attractive but simple to prepare. She does not spend long hours in the warm kitchen preparing elaborate cakes or pastries but chooses a dessert which looks decorative but is quickly and easily made. With whipped cream, eggs, fruit and gelatine many desserts may be made with ease and speed. To make a strawberry dessert in a few minutes, whip a half cup of cream, enough for four or five people—and, when it is stiff, mix it lightly with cake or macaroon crumbs, pile it in a shallow glass dish and surround it with a circle of strawberries, whole or cut in half, which have been rolled in powdered sugar.

Fruit fluff may be made with sliced peaches, berries or stewed apples. Stir half a cup of sugar gradually into a cup of whipped cream, then add the whites of two eggs beaten stiff. Place chilled fruit in a dish, sprinkle with sugar if needed, add the cream and serve at once.

Any crushed or stewed fruit may be used for mock Bavarian cream. In the upper part of a double boiler make a custard of milk. Stir in two tablespoons of granulated gelatine which has been softened in one-half cup of cold water and stand in a cool place. When mixture begins to stiffen whip until light and frothy. Add two cups of fruit mixture, mold, chill, and serve with whipped cream.

Homespun Yarn

Dresses of dotted swiss keep their fresh appearance if pressed frequently on the wrong side.

* * *

Lettuce or other salad greens may be crisped in very cold water containing a little vinegar or lemon.

* * *

A small electric fan helps to keep the kitchen cool in summer, and to drive out cooking odors.

* * *

To pack silk dresses in a traveling bag, put crushed tissue in the folds and in the sleeves to prevent wrinkles.

* * *

To make a cover to protect food which is cooling, stretch a piece of cheesecloth over an embroidery frame a little larger than the dish containing the food. Several hoops of graduated sizes may be kept for this purpose on a long hook in the kitchen pantry.

HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE PRODUCE

From New York State Dept. Agriculture and Markets, June 18, 1929.

Cherries in Demand

Sweet and sour cherries are arriving sparingly from the Hudson Valley district. The fruit varied greatly in size and quality. The demand was good on sours, but rather slow on sweets. Quart baskets of red sours peddled out at 15-20c while four-quart baskets of red, sweet cherries sold at principally $1, according to the New York office of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Strawberries Plentiful

Receipts of strawberries were more liberal. The demand, however, was generally light and in consequence, values further declined in a lifeless market. Wholesale business on various varieties from the lower and upper Hudson Valley was transacted from 12½-30c, chiefly 15-22c per quart. One year ago Hudson Valley strawberries sold within the same price range.

Celery Market Dull

Arrivals of celery from Orange county, New York, were lighter. The market was rather inactive with trading generally slow. Bunches of one dozen stalks jobbed out as high as $1.50 and as low as 75c. Price changes on offerings in the rough were few and small since yesterday.

Butter—Cheese—Eggs

The butter market has lost some of its pep yet it remains steady at unchanged prices. Higher score 44½-45c, extra 44c per pound.

The fresh cheese market is firmer as demand for grass cheese improves; 24c per pound seems to be the regular price with some special lots selling at 25c.

The egg market is steady to firm. Receipts are running lower than one year ago. Hot weather has lessened demand but prices show slight declines on whites. Fancy brown eggs are in better demand and prices advanced slightly. Nearby heavy whites, closely selected extras brought 37½-40c per dozen; average extras 35½-36½c; nearby henery browns, best grade, 35-40c.

Live Poultry

Fowls and broilers are in light receipt. Market firm for broilers and irregular for fowls. Fowls: leghorn 25-27c; colored 27-29c; broilers: Rocks 2½ pounds and over 48c; 1½ to 2 pounds 43-45c; 1½ pounds 38-42c. Reds: 2½ pounds and over 42-43c; 1½ to 2 pounds 38-42c; 1½ pounds 33-35c; Leghorn fancy, 2 pounds and over 33-34c; 1½ to 2 pounds 30-32c; 1½ pounds 25-28c. Ducks: nearby 22c; Long Island 25c.

Country Dressed Calves

Fresh receipts of country-dressed calves were light. Trading was slow and the market was irregular. Prices were lower. Choice were 23c per pound; fair to good 20-21c; common 16-17c; small to medium 18-19c; lightweights 15-16c.

Live Stock

The market on steers, bulls, cows and hogs was nominal. Vealers were active in demand. Market irregular and prices lower. Good and choice $15.25-17.50; medium $12-$14.75; culls and common $9.50-$10.50. Calves: (whole milk-feds excluded) market irregular; medium and choice $9.50-10.50; culls and common $7.25-8.50. Lambs: Demand active and the market irregular. Good and choice $15.50-16.25; medium $14-15.25; culls and common $11-13. Sheep: Market irregular. Ewes: Medium and choice $5.50-7.50; culls and common $3-5.

Hay Market Slow

U. S. Timothy No. 1 was $27; No. 2, $24-25; No. 3, $21-22 per ton.

* * *

Thinning should be started soon after the June crop. All misshapen, scabby, worm-eaten or otherwise injured fruits should be removed. The fruits which remain should not be left closer than from six to nine inches apart, according to the variety.

* * *

For best flavor and color cook all preserves rapidly.

* * *

Weeds as a cover crop are inexpensive, and where they will come on naturally they are probably just as valuable for maintaining fertility in the orchard as any of the non-legumes. They may, however, be a menace to adjoining fields where cultivated crops are being grown.

Practical Farm Relief

By MRS. EDWARD YOUNG

President of the New York State Federation of Home Bureaus and member of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's Agricultural Advisory Commission)

There have been many suggestions for federal farm relief, but New York State has set an example of trying to bring farm relief to its own citizens. Governor Roosevelt called together the leaders in organized agriculture and formed the Agricultural Advisory Commission, which has been in close touch with the Governor and Legislature in making changes in regard to rural schools and highways, which relieved the rural people of bearing more than their share of taxes.

Steps had been taken by the Department of Education in conjunction with leaders of farm organizations to improve rural schools and during Governor Smith's administration the Cole bills were passed permitting the establishment of Centralized School districts and making appropriations for their development. This was a move in the right direction. In Centralized districts, taxes which vary in rural districts in the state, from less than one dollar to more than twenty-three dollars per thousand, are more evenly distributed. In two years fifty-five districts were formed combining between three and four hundred schools.

This did not help the one room district schools of which there are 7,500 in the state. To help these schools, the Governor's Commission and the Legislature, with the help of the State Department of Education decided that the best way to equalize the taxation burden, was to establish a minimum cost for an efficient one room school with a basic tax rate, and State aid in the amount between the tax raised and the amount needed. The tax rate established was four per-cent on real valuation, and the minimum cost $1,200. Next year the amount will be $1,400, and the following year $1,600. There are some wealthy districts in the state which under this plan receive no state aid. It was, therefore, decided that every one teacher school should receive $125 as state aid.

One of the factors that would help furnish farm relief was brought out in a study of the situation by the Department of Highways, representatives of the Legislature, the State Tax Commission and the Farm Economics Department of the State College of Agriculture with the Commission.

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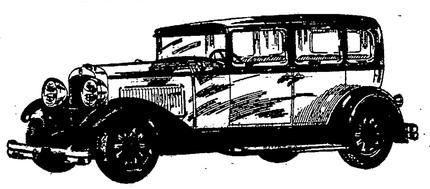

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Community Correspondence

South Hill

June 19.—Farmer boys are "making hay while the sun shines" in getting in the late crops.

Miss Scely of Andover closed a successful year as teacher in Fulmer Valley district last week.

Frank Holmes of Andover was assisting on the Atwood lease recently.

Miss Lenora Dean arrived home from Cleveland, Saturday night for her summer vacation with her mother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. H. Dean were Wellsville visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joyce spent Sunday at the home of Will Joyce.

John F. Dean and mother, Mrs. Catherine Dean, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean on a motor trip Sunday, to Bradford and Simpson, Pa., where they were guests of relatives.

Miss Mary Dean, R.N., of Ithaca, N. Y., came home Tuesday evening for a vacation visit with her family.

Elm Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hand spent Sunday in Olean, with relatives.

Doris Dodge of Alfred Station was the guest last week of her sister, Mrs. Isabel Scott.

Ruth Howden of Richford has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. May Cole.

Mrs. Olive Downer visited relatives in Buffalo, Sunday.

Anthony Brown and family of Scio were callers at Bert Duell's, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Balcom of Hornell were callers at Bert Duell's, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lizzie Guinn and son, Lewis, were callers in the valley one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Irwin and daughters and Ruth Scott of Canadea were callers in this place, Sunday afternoon.

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge and Stewart and Agnes Caffery spent Sunday afternoon at Loon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Youngs of Rough and Ready were shopping in town, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Updyke and children called on relatives in Rexville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Sr., called on Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caffery in Milwaukee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., and two daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dennison and Mate Rogers on West Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Amon and children of Rochester visited Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Atkins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie and children of Rock Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atkins, Sunday, in Christian Hollow.

John Swarts and children of Greenwood Hill were in town, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caffery and son of West Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fuller and son of Andover were in Canisteo, Saturday on business.

John Williamson of Wellsville spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Cora Williamson at the home of W. G. Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Streeter and son were in Hornell, Sunday evening.

Agnes Caffery spent Monday night with Mae Whitmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brundage returned home Sunday after spending several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Atkins.

Barney Mills

March school picnic was held last Tuesday, with a large crowd present to enjoy a wonderful dinner.

Mrs. Evelyn Barney of Buffalo returned to her home the first of the week after spending a week with Miss Emily Barney.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Edwards and son shopped in Hornell on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheard Austin called on Andover relatives on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tracy and Leona attended church and Sunday school at West Greenwood on Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pease.

A. Kerr, finisher on the cement road, was called to his home at Toronto, Canada on Sunday.

Independence

Mr. and Mrs. Tassell from Coudersport, Pa., spent the week-end with his son, Carl Tassell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clarke were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deck at the Deck cottage at Keuka Lake.

Mrs. Winona Kenyon from Iroquois and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kenyon of Hornell were calling on the hill, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitford of Westerly, R. I., were week-end guests of Miss Anna Laura Crandall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Crumb of Alfred and Mrs. Don Wilson and daughter of Rochester were callers at Mrs. Maude Clarke's, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke spent Saturday with Harry Baker of Andover.

Mrs. M. A. Greene is spending some time with her sons at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Harold Hardy and children of Andover spent the week-end with her father, D. E. Livermore.

Miss Anna Laura and Sam Crandall also Mrs. R. E. Spicer attended commencement at Alfred, Wednesday.

More Bargains in USED CARS

1924 Nash 4-door Coupe
1923 Nash Four, Touring
1928 Nash 2-door Sedan
1924 Nash Six, Sedan
1926 Nash light 6, Sedan
1926 Nash advanced six 2-door Sedan
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1926 Nash special six Sedan
1926 Nash special six Truck
1925 Essex Coach
1926 Chrysler Sedan
1927 Chrysler Sedan
1924 Olds. six, Coupe
1925 Gray Sedan
1922 Chevrolet Touring
1923 Ford Touring
1927 Ford Coupe
1921 Ford Coupe.

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FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—Buick, winter top; Chevrolet coupe, three Ford roadsters, three Ford touring cars, Ford sedan, three Ford coupes, Willys-Knight sedan, Cadillac coupe, Overland coupe, Chrysler coach, Studebaker touring, Overland coach. John C. Lever 25

FOR SALE—Good combination gas, coal and wood range. A real bargain. E. A. Richardson & Son.

FOR SALE—We have a number of good paying farms, with stock, crops and tools. Calhoun Agency.

WANTED

WANTED—Old fashioned glassware in green, blue, amber, ruby and opalescent. Also old colored pictures and Boston rocker. Address Mrs. F. F. Nichols, 7 Pearl street, Hornell, N. Y. 26p

WANTED—A used refrigerator in good condition.—R. E. Shaff.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room upper flat with bath. Inquire of L. E. Jordan, Trainor Building. tf

LOST

LOST—Shaeffer green pencil, on Water street. Patrick Perrone.

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High production means little unless it is accompanied by careful marketing.

* * *

Children's clothing should be loose enough to permit plenty of activity and allow the body freedom for growth.

* * *

Uncle Ab says the harvest of a crop of wild oats is generally mixed with nettles.

We have been importing, blending, roasting and packing coffee for many years. We honestly believe there is no better package coffee than Heart's Delight at any price.

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