

FOR FARMERS, STOCK BREEDERS and GARDENERS

CONSERVATION

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF PRACTICAL OPINIONS OF THE VITAL ISSUES AFFECTING THE USES AND ABUSES OF NATURAL RESOURCES BY MR. LUDLOW JENKINS, MARSHFIELD.

FEED THE BIRDS

By E. Lee LeCompte, State Game Warden

It is necessary and very essential that the general public of our State interest themselves in establishing feeding stations and supplying a dinner-table for wildlife during the winter season...

supplied the dinner-table and also furnishing funds for this purpose this winter. The Company Commanders are authorized to use government trucks for the transportation of feed, etc.

Song And Insectivorous Birds

To attract the very beneficial birds to your properties, we recommend that you use a variety of feed...

THE BRITISH MILK BOARD

A farmer in Northern Yorkshire, who sends me the news twice a year, has just written an account of his activities as dairyman. He has just over thirty head of cattle and he supplies the Co-op Societies Dairy in a fashionable seaside town, he has the milk cows 'coming in' in rotation.

printed on the one side were the words:

Be present at our table, Lord, here and everywhere adored; Thy treasures bless and grant that we May feast in Paradise with Thee. Amen.

(Experimental Farms News)

The arrival of September suggests to many people the end of summer and consequently a season of dirge and lamentation; but the arrival of September suggests to the writer the end of the relief of cooler nights of sweet repose which the turn of the year brings with that soft gauzy mistiness of the countryside, so redolent of the evanescent enchantment of spring.

Botanical Notes

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For September

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DAIRY TOPICS

Why Cream Tests Vary Results: The colder the milk separated, the higher the test of the cream. When the temperature of the milk was reduced from 100 degrees to 85 degrees Fahrenheit the test of the cream increased 8 per cent and when reduced from 100 degrees to 75 degrees Fahrenheit the test of the cream increased 12 per cent.

Entomology

THE HOG LOUSE

The hog louse is one of the sucking lice and the largest of its kind. Their eggs are laid on the hair and hatch in thirteen to twenty days, the young requiring ten to twelve more days to mature.

HORSE LICE

Both a biting and sucking louse attacks horses and other species. It is more likely to be found on animals not regularly groomed and those that are improperly fed or housed or are otherwise in poor condition.

THE ELK OR WINTER TICK

This pest is not an insect, but belongs to the same class as the mite of poultry.

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"GRACE BEFORE MEAT"

There was an exhibition of old china and pottery in London...

Two Insecticides

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'Green Sheaf' BINDER TWINE. 550 ft. to the lb. 'Always the same'. THE 'GREEN SHEAF' FOUR POINTS. 1—Length—full length to the pound as guaranteed on the tag. 2—Strength—less breaking, less wasted time, less wasted grain. 3—Evenness—no thick or thin spots—no 'grief'. 4—Special winding—no 'tangling'. Use 'GREEN SHEAF' Twine for an economical harvest, free from trouble and delays. Place your order with us early in case of a shortage later in the season. We have just received our season's supply, which we are selling at lowest prices. WHOLESALE and RETAIL. Special Prices to Farmers' Clubs and Institutes. Don't fail to get our prices before buying. A. HORNE & CO. CHARLOTTETOWN

WELL DRILLING. Communicate with H. W. Douglas 33 Orlebar St. D. R. JAY Winsloe. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (CP)—Mr. Clark of the blinding collecting clippings on tomatoes for 10 years and her suggestions include counting sheep and walking barefooted in the dewy grass. The three per cent income tax levied by Mexico on shipments of goods from Canada has now been removed, as from June 2, 1938.

AT CAMPBELL'S MILLS. In company with a friend who is greatly interested in the lovely district near 'Campbell's Mills', New Glasgow, we naturally made a quarter-mile walk to take up a small water-millstream, which ran with a most satisfying tinkling. Below the dam a cluster of water-wheels and the flowers in the current; the water was entirely submerged, but the flowers, or upward-curving stems, just projected above the ripple—a neat way of dealing with the problem of fertilization. That waterweed was Potamogeton perfoliatus L., the clasping-leaved Pondweed. In the middle of itself, which was like a small lake, was another Potamogeton, which was possibly P. praelongus, but as there are about 40 species of Pondweed on this continent, I am not dogmatic as to its identity. It does not like the fish which is creeping into botanical lists, of employing the popular name only; such names often mean

CARELESS OF THE SINGLE LIFE. During the past year I have received two snapshots, which have occasioned some reflections. Both were of relatives—distant in both senses of the word. One was that of a woman, her daughter, I last saw her, she has been widowed. The other was a snapshot of an old couple, 'a canny and couple' to use the vernacular; but also, I had a short note the other day, saying 'I have been widowed'. Nature is full of the type and careless of the single, that is the individual, life; and as beginning to think she is doubly careful when that life is masculine; through from many points of view we might expect otherwise. Even royalty with its exceptional claims of survival, appears to be under the same singular regulation: Victoria, Alexandra, and now Queen Mary, all widowed. There seems unconsciously perhaps, to be a provision against a shortage of males; at any rate it is frequently announced by those who compile statistics that male births exceed those of females, by perhaps 24 to 1000 and 1000 and in times of stress, when there is a great wastage, when life, it is generally conceded that male births predominate. Another reflection arises when I look at the snapshots. Each of these women has with the passing of years, taken on the facial expression (and in one case the bodily proportions) of the same woman who was Adalbert von Chamisso who once wrote: 'A woman is not like her mother or her daughter; she is like her grandmother or her grand-aunt. There is a kind of alteration of generations which pervades all nature and perhaps attains its fullest expression in the lower forms of fungi. In the animal world as every farmer knows, the qualities of the dam are transmitted to her grand-daughters through her sons and it is not seen that there is this alternation among humans too!

1938 BRITISH EMERALD EXHIBITION. CECIL STEWART HAMILTON. Secretary, Holstein Breeders' Association of Prince Edward Island. L-281-8-10-14. Notice to Holstein breeders. Mr. G. M. Clemons of Brantford, Ontario, secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada will show scenes of his outstanding herds of Holsteins taken in Holland and other European countries while on his honeymoon trip last summer. Mr. Clemons will give a lecture on his trip. The agriculture room at Prince of Wales College will be available for the meeting, which will start at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, August 13.