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FARM NOTES

MANY SUBJECTS DISCUSSED IN AN ANTERECTING

The other day a New York restaurant served reindeer meat from Alaska and honeydew melons from Argentina. That covers a wide stretch of country, and gives one something of an idea of the way food distribution has progressed. It is plainly indicated that within a few years reindeer meat will be a quite common food, and Alaska will contribute quite a little to the nation's food supply. Some enthusiats say that within 50 years the reindeer of Labrador and Northern Canada will compete with our cattle in producing butter. That is something of a dream, but there seems no question about the coming supplies of reindeer meat. And South America has hardly begun to send us fruits and vegetables. They will come in increasing volume as part of the trade which this country is developing with the Southern Hemisphere. The millions of people who are grouped at the mouth of the Hudson must be fed, and even now, in spite of tariffs and trade restrictions, every corner of the earth is helping to fill this enormous mouth—here by the ocean. If this great army would demand American food only, all would be well, but there is not that brand of patriotism here. Rural New Yorker.

Many of the best varieties of apples bear only on alternate years, and then so many that they do not produce good fruit. If thrifty varieties are set, and after a year or more you bud or graft part of the branches and the rest the next year, it will cause part to bear one year and the other the next, and produce good fruit if things are favorable. Trees that only part bear can be thinned easily, and that is important in growing good fruit. This is nothing new. It has been done for a long time, but mostly by chance without planning. Some prefer the Rhode Island Greenings to set. They are good growers and the limbs will not split from the trunk.

It is surprising how many people are writing this year about their gardens. All have pretty much the same story. The land is rich and they have used for a good many years not much of anything except large quantities of stable manure, with perhaps a little compost added. The result is that while they get a heavy growth of leaf and stem, they do not make seed and fruit as they would like. What is the trouble? It is one of the easiest problems in the business. The stable manure is strong in nitrogen, but has only a small quantity of either phosphorus or potash. Nitrogen is the element which drives plants into a quick active growth and frequently does not permit them to harden or ripen up so as to develop seed and fruit properly. The elements needed for hardening and ripening are phosphorus and potash. The remedy in this case is very simple. Use a quantity of acid phosphate and potash well worked into the soil. One of the ready-mixed fertilizers high in these elements will answer, or if thought desirable to home-mix three parts of acid phosphate and one part of muriate of potash will give a very good mixture.

Asparagus growers cut the shoots when they are about 6 in. above the surface, cutting 2 in. below the surface, making the stalks 8 in. long. These are laid in piles between every fourth row, then a cart or wagon without sides, with wheels wide enough to straddle two rows, is driven back and forth through the patch and te asparagus placed in crates, driven to the washhouse, where the crates are emptied into a large tub. After washing the shoots, they are laid out on a dressing board. After they are bunched, they are packed in strawberry crates, 24 bunches to each crate, and are carried by truck to market that night, so as to be in the market at 3 A. M. If they are carried over a day the bunches are set in water flats with about 1 in. of water in flat.

Many of our orchard men are greatly troubled by rabbits. These animals gnaw trees, eat shrubs and make nuisances of themselves generally. Under the law farmers may kill such rabbits if they can catch them in the act of destroying property but that is not satisfactory. With a good ferret they could clean out their premises and save much rouble and expense. But the conservation law will not permit the use of ferrets—and farmers want to know why We therefore asked the secretary of the Conservation Commission to explain. Here is what he says:

As you know, rabbits are one of the species of game protected by law, and can only be legally taken during the open season for the same with a gun fired at arm's length without rest between sunrise and sunset, except that the owner or occupant of farm lands may take rabbits at any time of the year and in any manner, except by the use of ferrets, where they are doing damage to property.

The habits of the rabbit when not foraging for food are to live in burrows, and when hunted they will immediately take to the burrows for protection and, therefore, can be very easily captured, in the event that the use of a ferret is permitted. The ferret is placed in the burrow and either kills the rabbits that it finds in there or drives them out, and they are then readily captured by the hunter, either in a bag or in their hands or taken by means of shooting. This is the reason why the law was passed prohibiting the use of ferrets in hunting rabbits. Rural New Yorker.

Report comes from Illinois that successful crops of upland rice are being grown at least halfway up the State! The steady development of this crop will in time affect both corn and potatoes.

There is an over-production of school graduates who demand white-collar jobs. There is a shortage of such jobs. New government jobs will have to be created if all the white-collar men are to be supplied! That will mean increased taxation—mostly paid by real-estate holders, who are now taxed to the limit.

In years past several people have told us great stories about clearing out all the mosquitoes in a neighborhood by erecting "bat roosts." There are high buildings where thousands of bats are colonized. They come out at night and destroy the mosquitoes. Many communities in the North have been tempted to invest in a "bat roost." Now comes the Department of Agriculture saying there is little truth in these reports.

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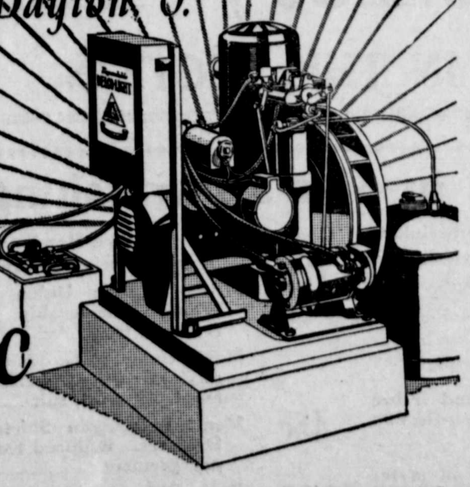
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