

Spray Onions

Spraying onions in late May with dilute sulfuric acid will kill most annual weeds without much harm to the onion seedlings, thus reducing the labor and expense of the first hand weeding.

Calf Vaccination

Calfhood vaccination is a method of combating Brucellosis by injecting calves with an attenuated (weakened) strain of Brucella bacteria which may create resistance in the animal at maturity.

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HOURS:

Wednesday—11:30 a.m. to
1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday—6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday—2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

A Treasury of American Folklore—Edited by B. A. Botkin. This is a Paul Bunyan of a book, packed full of meaty reading—a fresh and unusual kind of anthology. It contains more than 500 stories, over 100 songs (with words and music)—those favorite stories Americans love to tell, around campfires and cracker barrels, those old songs they love to sing together at picnics and parties and hayrides. And all the stories, sparkling with the robust humor and sense of fun, are told as the people tell them, in the glorious, virile, earthy American language.

For the first time the great wealth of folklore of the United States has been sampled for good reading and human interest. The result is a magnificent collection of material never before brought together in one place, a book every American will enjoy and treasure.

Give A Man A Horse—Charles J. Finger. Bob Honore, a young lad of eighteen, had been raised by two uncles. One uncle bred polo ponies for sale and the other uncle was in the oyster business. So Bob had been brought up with horses and had gone out with boats. Then the uncles decided Bob should be a business man.

And how he hated the office work. Bob had a sympathetic friend in his boss, Mr. Coe. On this particular morning they frankly discussed the situation, and decided that horses, ships, stables and office work hardly went together.

Mr. Coe soon rectified the situation by sending Bob to Seattle in charge of a shipment of corrugated iron. Then, for Bob, began a series of exciting adventures—trailing horse thieves, sailing on the schooner Axton for South America, twenty-four terrible hours spent on a storm-tossed sea in a life boat with a handful of men hunting for a man washed overboard, shipwrecked, discovering buried Inca treasures, capturing wild horses, fights—well, you'll be surprised at what happens.

Readings Below: Under-Sea Salvage from Sailing Ships to the Normandie—Frank Meier. Frank Meier, master diver, a native of New York City, and a former Navy man, gave us a vivid picture of the excitement, the dangers and the treasures, so much a part of the lives of these brave men, in his "Up For Air: Diving For a Living," pronounced by experts and by readers alike, "an invaluable chronicle of excitement," and "a grand book." Now he tells the story of great salvage ventures, from his new book—from the early sailing ships to the Maine and Normandie—with an eye on the vastly important wartime salvage efforts today. Frank Meier tells of the raising of the St. Paul in 1918, from the wreck of the North River, New York City, where she had capsized at her pier. This episode was very similar to that of the capsized Normandie in 1941, and he draws some interesting parallels between the two cases. He offers a wealth of fascinating information concerning submarine and diving experiments which should be invaluable to those who are concerned with this particular work today.

His stories are packed with drama and with danger, with plenty of excitement and thrills. His book will interest not merely the hard-headed, practical men who man the salvage crews, but also the lay leader fascinated by books about the sea.



YOUR
WEDDING PICTURES
WILL BE A
CHERISHED KEEPSAKE
Group or Single Photo

SAN REMO
STUDIOS

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"GENERAL TEDDY" LAID TO REST



FRANCE—American soldiers remove the flag-draped casket of Brig. General Theodore Roosevelt from a half-track vehicle for interment in a U.S. cemetery in France. General Roosevelt died of a heart attack on a Normandy battlefield.

Let Mud Dry Before

Starting to Clean Fabric

Textile specialists of the U. S. department of agriculture advise always letting the mud dry. Then brushing off as much as possible. Then, if the mud is on washable fabric, soak in clear cool water before washing with soap and warm water. If the fabric is not washable, sponge with denatured alcohol. On rayon or on colored clothes, use very dilute alcohol—twice as much water as alcohol.

When mud contains oil or grease, treat the stain like a hard grease spot. Rub first with a little vaseline or lard to loosen the grease, then sponge with cleaning fluid. Red mud contains iron and must be treated like a rust stain with lemon juice and salt or some other rust remover.

Mud often does more damage to leather than to fabric. If left to dry on shoes, it may make a permanent stain. Remove mud at once from shoes by washing with a damp cloth if necessary. Stuff them with paper to help them hold their shape and dry them slowly. All leather should be dried slowly and away from direct heat.

Barberry Bushes

Possibility of using ammonium sulfamate at certain stages of growth to kill the common barberry (Berberis vulgaris), the alternate or overwintering host of black stem rust, fungus disease of wheat, is indicated in experiments at the New Hampshire agricultural experiment station. If this method of eradication can be successfully developed, large savings in back-breaking and expensive labor can be made, since present procedure in wheat-growing areas requires parties of workers to dig and grub the bushes from the soil.

These plants heretofore have been considered resistant to ammonium sulfamate. The New Hampshire report, however, says: "The young foliage of barberry sheds water or spray to such a degree that even with the aid of a spreading agent much of the spray fails to adhere to the leaves, and the plants at that time are quite resistant. The mature foliage toward the end of July, however, was set rather evenly with an application of medium fine spray when a spreading agent was used, and the plants at that time succumbed to treatment."

Tired Eyes

Don't read with tired eyes. Read with your back turned to the light so that it comes over your shoulder.

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Hatched Chicks

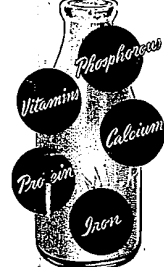
In 1934 some 76 per cent of the chickens grown in North Carolina were hatched under hens but last year the hens were credited with only 21 per cent of the hatched chicks, say BAE reports from Washington.

Practical Spraying

With such home-grown fruits as apple, peach, grapes of the bunch variety, raspberries, blackberries, and dewberries, a practical job of spraying can be done with a bucket, knapsack or barrel sprayer, resulting in reasonably clean fruit.

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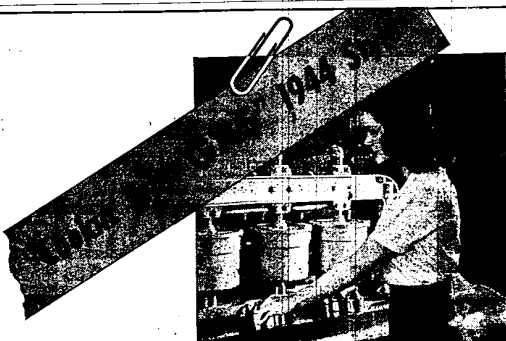
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