

### USEFUL SUMMER SPRAY.

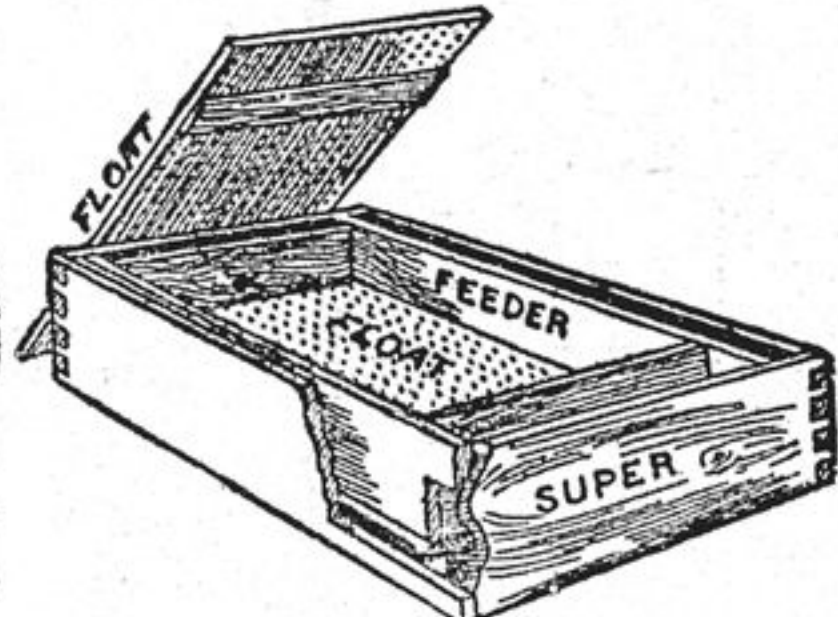
Effective at Same Time Against Plant Diseases and Injurious Insects.

Fruit growers are desirous of using one spray that will be effective against both plant diseases and injurious insects so that all can be dealt with at the same time. The department of entomology of the University of Kansas, therefore, recommends the following: Lime, six pounds; sulphur, four pounds. Boil together in a kettle of water for an hour. Strain this into a barrel of water and add two pounds of arsenate of lead.

It should be applied now to peaches to control the rot and to apple trees to prevent wormy apples and to secure smooth, symmetrical fruit instead of fruit disfigured by the scab. This is also an excellent spray against insects which affect the potato. For fruit trees begin spraying as the blossoms fall, then once each month until fruit has begun to ripen.

#### Bee Feeding Device.

When extensive feeding becomes necessary in the apiary the device shown herewith will be found very useful. It consists of a paraffin coat-



BEE FEEDER.

[From the American Agriculturist.]

ed box with a perforated wooden float almost as large as the inside dimensions of the box, which in use is set in a super. For convenience in handling the feeder should be about two inches shorter in front, one-half inch at the back and three-quarters inch at each side than the super's inside measurements, and the front should be partly cut away, as shown. In use the super may be set below the brood chamber with, say, twenty or twenty-five pounds of sirup in the feeder. This amount will be taken up by a strong colony in about two days. It is essential that paraffin be used freely around the crack to prevent leaking. —American Agriculturist.

#### Fertilizers For Watermelons.

Where stable manure is not available for watermelon growing the Georgia experiment station recommends the following mixture of commercial fertilizer: Nitrate of soda, 400 pounds; high grade acid phosphate, 800 pounds; muriate or sulphate of potash, 200 pounds. This should be mixed and applied at the rate of 700 pounds and upward per acre. For later melons a mixture of 800 pounds of cottonseed meal, 800 pounds of high grade acid phosphate and 800 pounds of kainit per acre may be used.

#### Protecting Seed Corn From Crows.

Add a tablespoonful of chloride of lime to a peck of shelled corn, mixing it well. It is a very cheap and easy way, and the seed is more agreeable to handle than when coated with tar after the more common method.

### HUMS FROM THE HIVE.

Every beekeeper needs one or more books on bee culture.

Look well after your bees, and don't let them swarm if you expect to get any honey.

Don't wait until your bees get to swarming to order hives. It's better to keep them from swarming.

Hives should always stand level side-wise when comb building is being done so the combs will come down even with the bottom bar of the frame.

Bees like to work better probably than any other living thing. There is room for a few hives of bees on every farm. Fruit, poultry and bees make a splendid combination.

Every beginner should paste a label on the front of each stand, wholly for his own benefit, which should read: "Leave this hive alone. Nothing will more disturb a swarm of bees and interfere with the economy of the hive than to be constantly opening it and drifting out the frames."

A smoker lying on its side will not consume as much fuel as when standing upright. Therefore when you do not expect to use it for several minutes lay it down. If the wind is blowing you will save fuel and the time necessary to replenish it by laying it down and placing a box or hive body and cover over it.

#### First and Foremost.

"My wife has a great deal to say to me about her first husband."  
"Nonsense! Your wife was never married before."  
"I know it. That's what makes her objections so painful."—Puck.

## NOURISH FEET OF HORSES WELL

Canadian Breeders of Clydesdales Should Know How to Get Good Foot and How to Keep It

Horsemen should know more about growing and keep horses' feet right than they do. Canadian breeders of Clydesdales, trained as they are to recognize merit in a wide hoof head, a broad strong foot built to wear and last on a hard city pavement, have learned a great deal more about the importance of a good foot than about how to get it, and how to keep it. The fine free step of the broad-footed Clydesdale with the foot lifted jauntily, carried straight ahead and set firmly down, tells a story of something more than nicely adjusted articulation of joints and co-ordination of muscles, with lines of power identical with those of resistance. Does it not tell a story of foot steps that are free from pain and all feeling of discomfort? Going farther back, does it not mean a good free circulation of blood, and of a circulation able to take up waste matter—in fact, of a well nourished foot?

Dry hard feet tell a story of insufficient nourishment. Certain conditions may assist in producing this situation, and it is wise to correct or alleviate them as much as possible. In stables where feet appear to become dried out, attempts to correct this by stuffing the frog with wet clay have been popular. This has been a partial success at least, but it is doubtful if a horse appreciates going to bed with his feet soaked with cold mud, much more than this his owner would, although in the latter case the consequences might be more immediately disastrous.

There might be a little lost and a good deal gained if this side of the argument were kept more prominently in view by horsemen whose chargers are troubled with dry hard or contracted feet. Such means are conducive to general good health and thrift, accompanied by others well known to be useful in stimulating the nourishment of any part, by stimulating the blood circulation. Such methods as standing, "tubbing" the feet in warm water, afterwards giving a cold bath and drying thoroughly, should be well worth a patient trial for feet showing a tendency to become dry and brittle. The human fingernail when it becomes dry and brittle usually becomes thin as well. Treatment with olive oil will usually improve it in a very short time. The same could be tried on a dry brittle hoof. The use of a very light blister around the hoof head is known to be of benefit. All of such plans should appear more hopeful and more humane than standing a horse for hours in wet clay or stuffing his feet with it.—Canadian Farm.

#### CAPTURED ALIVE

A raccoon was captured alive a bucknow, Ont., the other day. It entered a drug store and by means of considerable strategy was captured alive in a box. It is supposed that while hunting for food along the river it became frightened and lost its way.

### SECOND DIVISION COURT

—OF THE—

County of Victoria.

The next sittings of above Court will be held in Twomey's hall, Fenelon Falls,

On Thursday, May 11th, 1911, commencing at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon. Saturday, Apr. 29th, will be the last day of service on defendants residing in his county. Defendants living in other counties must be served on or before Monday, April 24th, 1911.

Office hours from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

LISHA MARK, E. D. HAND,  
Bailliff. Clerk

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