

Bellefonte, Pa., October 16, 1908.

FARM NOTES.

The Department of Agriculture estimates the corn crop this year at 2,700,000,000 bushels, valued at \$1,250,000,000.

To avoid danger of fistula always promptly attend to ulcers or abscesses caused by bad-fitting collars or saddles.

Nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia and cottonseed meal are the three most valuable fertilizers for yielding nitrogen.

It is a mistake to plant trees until the ground is ready, or to plant in a soil that is not thoroughly underdrained and enriched before planting.

The dairy cow needs five times the amount of carbon in her food as of the protein, because she must from that produce both heat and energy.

Goats' milk is considered next to mother's milk in value for infants, and children brought up on it will not develop scrofulous glands or tuberculosis.

Once a week give the horse a warm bran mash. Do not get it too thin—just wet enough to be moist. Add about a pint of whole oats to three or four quarts of bran.

It is said that last year the farmers of this country purchased more than \$12,000,000 worth of farming implements and thousands of them have purchased automobiles.

The best feed for making muscle in oats. They are not being not very fattening. The young calves should be given oats in order to give them muscle and make them plump.

Last year Indiana's wheat area was placed at 2,391,748 acres, yielding 34,874,726 bushels, or an average of 14.58 bushels to the acre. This year the acreage is said to be 2,056,615.

F. D. Coburn, the agriculturist, who refused a seat in the United States Senate when appointed to it by the Governor of Kansas, says: "An alfalfa field is said to be a hog's idea of heaven."

Snowfalls do not in any way interfere with the goat's prosperity, for their feed is still above the snow, and if the snow does not get above the trees, the goat keeps on eating as the snow goes up.

One ounce each of tincture of ginger and gentian in a dose in a pint of cold water, twice a day for two or three weeks, will start the thin animal to laying on flesh. The medicine can be mixed with a little soft feed.

Soils poorly drained, and so long holding stagnant water, often in this way damage and finally destroy roots, thus causing the plants to perish. Plants suffer for want of oxygen when the air cannot get to the roots.

If the hog loses the use of its limbs, feed less corn and more bran and oats. If the trouble is very bad, give eight or ten drops of nux. vomica in feed twice a day. Keep the bowels open by giving an abundance of green food.

A mixture of equal parts of licorice and ginger in the hay feed two or three times a day is recommended for the pig that coughs. A throat of coal tar placed well down the throat while the pig is held up on its hind legs is also good.

The first requisite for healthy milk is healthy cows. If a herd is known to be sound take every precaution before adding new animals. Have the latter tested for tuberculosis, and have your entire herd gone over by a skillful veterinary surgeon at least twice a year.

A well-recommended remedy for enlargements of the legs of horses is a mixture of potassium iodide, one ounce, iodine, three drams; water, eight ounces. Mix well and apply over the affected parts. The application should be made at the first appearance of the trouble.

When the time comes to wean the pigs the sow's ration should be cut down to a little grain and water. The strongest pigs should be taken away first, allowing the weaker ones to nurse for a few days. This adds an extra chance to the weak pigs, and will dry up the sow without injuring her udder.

A secret of high dairy production is the cow with an enormous capacity for assimilating food. A cow that can, in winter time, eat daily about 30 pounds of silage, 35 pounds of sugar beets, 10 pounds of clover hay, 21 pounds of grain mixture, will run a pretty good chance of carrying off the laurels in a butter contest.

The fat found in food stuffs can only serve as a fuel or energy producer, or to establish fatty tissue. Fatty tissue gives potential energy and is a reserve fuel supply for the animal. Protein may also in a case of need serve as an energy producer and may be used to form fat, but the use for such purposes is uneconomical.

A dairyman says that one of the great mistakes made by some dairymen is the short rations during the winter and have them pick up on grass the next season, and make them fair profits. The cow which is reduced to semi-starvation during the winter must supply the needs of her own system first before she can milk as well as ever.

Cows seldom kick unless there is some cause for it. It may be a sore, in sight or out of sight, or a swelling, or it may be long finger nails. Possibly some previous injury, or pain makes the cow so afraid and nervous that she cannot resist the inclination to kick. Kicking can often be cured by finding what the cause is and removing it.

Oats is the ideal grain for horses. The kernel proper contains a large amount of the nutriment. The hulls surrounding the grain give the material bulk that tends to prevent overfeeding and at the same time makes the food light and easy of digestion by the fluids of the stomach. Where horses are hard worked one should use the oats ration with a great deal of caution and learn by experience what can not be accomplished otherwise.

Ground millet seed has a nutritive ratio of 1.5; of albuminoids, 4.1, and of carbohydrates, 5.4. This is a good fattening ratio. Half millet and half corn, ground fine, will make a more suitable proportion than corn alone. This is especially good for hogs, the pork having a better proportion of lean, and the pigs will be in better condition while fattening. There is nothing better than ground millet for young pigs, giving them a larger and more muscular frame.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT. The heights by great men reached and kept Were not attained by sudden flight, But they, while their companions slept, Were toiling upward in the night. —Longfellow.

Did you ever notice that the girl in the navy bluesuit of tailored finials always looks well? Blues may come and blues may go—Beauvais may dispute Copenhagen, duck's wing blues may subdue the world of fashion, but still the girl in the navy blue suits stands out. Styles, too, may change as willfully as they please—empire may yield precedence to Directoire, platts may become obsolete and clinging skirts may be heralded throughout two continents, but still the severely tailored suit of blue carries the same old conviction of being well dressed.

Somehow or other the girl who wears navy blues always seems to possess a nice and fastidious taste in accessories. Her hat is always plain and in good taste, her gloves and veil are ever fresh, and her shoes well polished. So, though, perhaps she has not one other garment in the world she girl in the navy blue suit is sure to look well, she is bound to argue you into thinking that she is consummately well groomed. Is she not, in fact, eligible for odes, madrigals, sonnets, this girl who wears a navy blue suit?

The fashion of wearing drop earrings having come in again, many women are using them, despite the harm the pendants do. More than one woman remembers that as a child the ears of her mothers were fascinating because of the lobes, instead of being natural, had a slit more or less long in the middle, and these, the child was told had been done by earrings. Extreme cases where the lobes had been torn down to the edge by the weight of the ornaments were not uncommon.

It is sincerely to be trusted that nothing of this sort will come in again, and at present the likelihood seems remote, for there is no doubt that the pendants at present prescribed by fashion are neither extreme in weight nor in length.

The little fur or mousseline frill will be quite fashionable, the latter to be worn until the commencement for winter weather. Then we shall see the dark colored frill with the ends of the ruffles touched with narrow rims of fur. The kind of fur is generally skunk, and the most fashionable frills are as near the shade as possible—a very dark brown tone.

Paris had the courage to bring out again the old-time brown linen "sausage" bag bound with brown braid and worked with the owner's initials in brown crewel on the ends, and Americans have harked back to their grandmothers' days and accepted the old style. This summer's travelers have been seen carrying the old-timers around with as much pride as their former owners showed. A bag of the kind for Christmas would suit a person who takes frequent journeys.

A beautiful shade of blue is being exploited in millinery. It is a very dark dye of Beauvais, but there is much more black to the present shade. "Dark blue" might best characterize it, and yet there is great indication of the smoke color, too. The tone is universally becoming and seems to go with anything. In the new velvets and velveteens it is adorable. To render the hats more soft in tone the milliners are putting a covering of mousseline the same shade of felt or silk. The blue is most striking in mousseline.

Waist Smartness.—Crepé de chine of heavy soft texture is, it is said, to be one of the leading materials for fall waists for tailor-made. Net of the same color as the gown is also to be used.

The blouse en suite has to a great extent replaced the separate blouse in the cold weather wardrobe, and the silk waist in its old-time guise is hopelessly out of fashion, but many women sturdily cling to the separate blouse of white or cream color.

The children's autumn clothes must now be planned, and not the least important point in regard to them is the color.

It is absolutely cruel of the mother to make over her own things for little girls and boys regardless of their suitability. Black, for instance, should never be used for children's everyday clothes, though black and white is quite allowable if the family monies are somewhat scarce. A little girl may wear a black hat, particularly if it is built on picture lines.

When selecting material for a dressy top-coat for a child to wear to dancing class or to parties there should be no better choice than old rose broadcloth.

Party frocks should be of white cotton or handkerchief linen.

School frocks may be brown, red, navy blue or some plaid material of linen or serge. Afternoon frocks may be of challis in some dainty figure.

Jewelry, excepting plain gold baby pins or a gold bar at the collar, should not be worn by children until of an age when their skirts reach the shoe tops.

Veils should not be worn by a little girl under 15, excepting chiffon veils on very cold days or for motoring.

Children's gloves should be of dog or buckskin.

A Furniture Duster.—For carved furniture there is no better duster than a new paint brush just large enough to work nicely into the crevices.

All buttons are now made of the same material as the dress, or to match the revers collar or their facings. They are large for the coats, but not of such great dimensions when adorning the skirt. Large flat buttons are to be seen on the latest hats. They are made to appear as though fastening the wings or other trimming in place. The effect is very smart and novel.

Sour Milk Cake.—One and one-half cups of sugar, two thirds cup sour milk, one egg one-half cup butter, two and one-half cups flour. Mix well and bake in a loaf.

Cream Waffles.—Beat two eggs light and add a pint sour cream, into which a teaspoonful soda has been beaten. Add half a teaspoonful salt and flour to make a thin batter. Pour in well greased waffle irons, which must be piping hot. Turn the iron the minute it is filled, shut it, and in a few minutes turn again. When the waffles are brown on both sides place in layers and serve very hot, cutting through the layers to serve. Eat with plenty of butter and honey.

Common Cents.

The original copper cents weighed 264 grains each; the common bronze cent of today weighs but forty-eight grains. It consists of ninety-five per cent. copper, three per cent. tin, and two per cent. zinc. The alloy gives it a better surface, and is less brittle.

A Connecticut concern takes the bronze bricks, cuts them into strips, rolls them to sheets of a proper thickness, out of which the blanks are punched.

The blanks are fed to machines, which mint them at the rate of eighty a minute, stamping by dies both sides of the coin at once, and automatically disposing of one while receiving another. The completed pennies are dropped into boxes beneath, and all that remains to be done is the counting of the newly-made pieces, which is done with marvelous rapidity by the worker, who thinks nothing of reckoning 3,000 of them in thirty seconds. He uses a device known as the counting board, which receives 500 at a time. This is an inclined plane with columns the exact width of a cent, separated by metal partitions, which, in height, exactly equal the thickness of the coin. The cents are spread over this board, and drop into the grooves prepared for them, all surplus pieces falling off.

One pound avoirdupois of the cent blanks makes one dollar and forty cents' worth of pennies when coined; in other words, there are 140 blanks to the pound. The blanks are shipped to the mint in strong wooden boxes.

The stream of copper which flows out continually from Philadelphia has a history like that of many rivers in western deserts, which are lost finally in the sand. Nobody knows what becomes of the millions of millions of cents that are minted annually (the production varies from 25,000,000 to 90,000,000 per annum); they simply vanish from sight and are gone forever. The phenomenon seems strange, and is not easily accounted for.

People say, "What becomes of all the pennies?" This is easily answered. Pines come, and as we are soon transformed into nothing that is recognizable. A copper cent, on the other hand, is indestructible, comparatively speaking. But the solution of the problem seems to be that cents are subject to more accidents than any other coins; they change hands ten times as often as dimes, for example, and being of small value, they are not cared for.

Thus it is that the mint in Philadelphia is obliged to keep turning out pennies at an average rate of about 4,000,000 a month in order to keep up the supply. The penny-in-the-slot machines have greatly increased the demand for cents. It is said that a single automatic vending machine company in New York city takes in half a million cents a day. Inasmuch as there is hardly a cross-road village in the country that has not a chewing gum, kinetoscope, music, or weighing machine operated in this way, the number of coins required to keep them all going is a lot of cents. The craze for forty-nine and ninety-nine-cent harness makes a lot of work for pennies. The penny newspapers have also increased the demand.

From the treasury record of the cents and nickels now outstanding and unaccounted for, one gets an idea of the number of minor coins lost. Of course, this account goes back to the beginning of the issue of the old-time copper cents, specimens of which are so rarely seen nowadays, and of which there are extant 118,405,000. The quantity of metal represented by these antiquated coins, nearly all of which seem to have been lost, is enormous.

What has become of them? Nobody knows. The same remark applies to the old copper half-cent, of which 3,903,690 are missing. None of these half cents are in circulation now. Grown men today remember the copper-nickel cents which were marked with a flying eagle, but nobody ever sees one now. There are millions of them out of single harness ranging in price from \$13.50 to \$25.00. We carry a large line of oils, axle grease, whips, brushes, curry-combs, sponges, and everything you need about a horse.

We will take pleasure in showing you our goods whether you buy or not. Give us a call and see for yourself.

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Doan's Kidney Pills—act directly on the kidneys and cure every kind of kidney ailment. They are the only pills that act on the kidneys and cure every kind of kidney ailment. They are the only pills that act on the kidneys and cure every kind of kidney ailment. They are the only pills that act on the kidneys and cure every kind of kidney ailment.

Mrs. John Fisher, living on S. Water St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: "I have often heard my husband speak of the great benefit he derived from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. At the time he began using them he was suffering severely from a lame back which had him up from work for a long time. He had sharp, shooting pains through his loins and suffered acutely when bending. His kidneys also gave him much trouble as they were irregular in action. He procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Green's drug store, and after using them a short time received relief. Doan's Kidney Pills banished the lameness in his back, stopped the pain in his loins, and gave him the action of the kidneys, and he gives them the credit for his cure."

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STORE NEWS

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