

# Democrat Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., January 8, 1909.

## FARM NOTES.

—During August 2697 cattle were imported into the United States from Mexico.

—“Give the bee a chance and it will literally break the boughs of your trees with fruit.”

—Salt and common tobacco leaves and stems will, it is claimed, keep sheep from having stomach worms.

—Buckwheat contains about as much digestible constituents as corn, but not so much fat or carbohydrates.

—A mixture of lime, carbolic acid and copperas is said to make a good wash to prevent rabbits gnawing fruit trees.

—It is estimated that 2,595,597,000 bushels of corn were raised in the United States this year, valued at \$1,518,424,000.

—Countless millions of grasshoppers have invaded all parts of Maine this year, doing much damage to all kinds of crops.

—Most farmers who have tried it are beginning to believe that the increased value of food by cooking is not worth the trouble.

—Denmark is the original home of the cream separator. During 1906 Denmark sent 203,363,000 pounds of butter to other countries.

—Beauty doctors are treating the faces of their patients with egg omelets, which means a boon to the poultry men. Is that why eggs have gone up?

—It is claimed that 100 sheep can be fed for what it costs to feed 10 cows, and that the returns from the sheep will be much greater than from the cows.

—It is estimated that the cost of maintaining 100 breeding ewes in good condition is \$1 per day, or one cent per head when kept on corn fodder, beets and oats.

—It has taken nearly 35 years of conscientious effort for breeders to get the Poland China hog down to the splendid, easy-feeding, compact, well-finished animal that it is today.

—Do not waste too much time trying to cure a fowl afflicted with some disease that you do not understand. Better kill them at once unless they are valuable exhibition specimens.

—Breeders like to have plenty of meat on the under part of the body. A thick duck and thick, strong neck are also necessary, by which can be judged the amount of muscle along the back.

—During the month of August the United States exported meat and dairy products to the amount of \$10,229,614; breadstuffs worth \$17,510,941, and hogs, cattle and sheep worth \$1,321,500.

—A Texas stock raiser says cottonseed meal is not only not unsafe and detrimental to pigs, as a great many farmers believe, but is the most appetizing, nutritious and healthful of all feeds common to this country.

—Dairy cows should be kept clean, particularly the udders. Before milking the udder should be rubbed with a damp cloth, but not too wet. This will prevent any dirt falling into the milk. Cattle soon get accustomed to being cleaned and appreciate it.

—There is no better winter breakfast for hogs than equal parts of bran, middlings, cornmeal, ground oats and meat scraps, by weight, to which add its bulk in cooked clover hay, and 5 per cent. of linseed meal. Mix the ground grain with the tea made by cooking the clover.

—Ohio has a law compelling nurserymen, or those engaged in growing trees, vines or shrubs, to file application with the State Agricultural Department before July 1st, of each year for the inspection of such stock. Disposing of uninspected stock renders the owner subject to fine.

—Filthy pails have caused more deaths to calves than a lack of food during the milk stage of a calf's life. An abundance of good milk will not compensate nor furnish an excuse for the use of filthy pails. Germs are dangerous, and a well-cared-for pail will be free from germs. Filth is wholly unallowable in the calf business.

—The Minnesota Experiment Station has originated a new variety of winter rye, called Minnesota No. 2. This rye was obtained by selection from the Swedish rye, and is an exceptionally high yielder. The average yield upon the Station grounds for the last eight years is 40.4 bushels per acre. One field of 1.9 acres yielded 48 bushels per acre this fall.

—A horse trainer says that the average person does not know how to pet a horse. He says they do not pet him in the right place. Rub his eyelids, or rub him right up between the ears. In petting horses most people slight those nerve centres. They stroke the horse's nose. While a well-behaved horse will accept the nasal caress complacently, he would much prefer that nice, soothing touch applied to the eyelids.

—Bulletin 243 of the Michigan Experiment Station, offers some exact data upon the subject of feeding whole grain to cows, heifers and calves. When whole corn was fed to cows 22 per cent. was unassimilated; when fed to heifers, 10 per cent.; when fed to calves, 6 per cent. Chemical analysis shows no change in composition of the unassimilated parts, so it is a safe assumption that the animal derives no benefit from grain that passes through the digestive tract unaltered.

—A horseman says that he has cured horses and colts of worms by pulverizing tobacco leaves with the hands and placing a small quantity in each feed of shelled oats for a few days. He says the worms will be expelled without any ill effects to either the horse or colt. Colts will soon learn to like the tobacco and eat it freely. He says that many a colt that is now kept poor and sorrawy by the worms, if given pulverized tobacco leaves in this manner will soon begin to thrive and take on flesh.

—There is nothing that will increase the egg yield like fresh-out green bone. It should, however, be fed judiciously, as it is highly nutritious and a little goes a good way, but as a supplement to the regular daily grain ration is sure of bringing good results. It should be fed in about the proportion of one to one and a half ounces per head, three times a week. It is advisable to begin on even a smaller amount than one ounce to each fowl on the start and gradually increasing to the maximum amount.

## FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

### DAILY THOUGHT.

“Power dwells with cheerfulness; hope puts us in a working mood, whilst despair is no music and untunes the active powers.”—Emerson.

The fashion of wearing bloomers on the small girl is an interestingly popular one, and nowadays each frock is accompanied by its nether garments made of the same material as the frock itself. This fashion owes its popularity not only to the fact that it greatly reduces laundry bills, but to the greater freedom of action which it allows the child.

Mothers of small girls are rejoicing in the apparent permanency of the guimpe. For, although the guimpe and sleeves require constant washing, sufficient compensation is granted in the look of freshness and daintiness which are inspired by these wash accessories. In addition to this, too, the guimpe saves wear and tear on the sleeves. For, as every mother knows, the constant rubbing of arms on the desk used to result in the early shabbiness of the wool sleeves.

What You Ought to Know About Your Baby.—A human infant, during the first few months of its life, is an extremely delicate organism, and so it should be handled as seldom as possible. The young mother who, in the excess of her pride and love, cuddles her baby to her breast and showers kisses upon it by the half-hour makes a pretty picture, but it must be admitted, but it cannot be maintained that the little one is benefited by her caresses. Quite to the contrary, her very kisses help to make it nervous and irritable and prepares the way for the seeds of disease. A baby that is fondled too much is a baby that cries too much, and is ill too much.

Despite the evidences of intelligence apparent to loving eyes after the first week, an infant's mind is a happy blank, and it gets no joy out of the affections. To it, its mother appears merely as a source of food, and later on, when its brain begins to function, this primitive association of a craving and the means of satisfaction is probably the first definite idea that formulates in its mind. When it is hungry, it wants its mother to feed it, and before long, instead of merely crying for food, it cries for her.

When it is not hungry, its chief need and desire is for sleep. A healthy baby, during its first month, should sleep at least eighteen hours a day. And this sleeping should be done, not in a rocking, nerve-racking cradle, but in a solid, comfortable crib. The cradle belongs to the age of spinning wheels and flails, of soothing syrups and nectareum.

It is not until the fourth day after the baby's birth that its mother's milk is truly nourishing, but such as it is, it exactly meets the needs of the child. It is, in fact, a sort of laxative serum, which stimulates the entire digestive tract and prepares the stomach for the reception of food. On the first day the baby should be nursed only once, but it should be given a drink of boiled water every three hours or so. On the second day it should be nursed three times—morning, afternoon and night—and the same advance of care should be taken on the third day the routine of the second day should be repeated. At the end of the third day it will be found that the child has lost a quarter or half a pound. This need cause no alarm, for it is perfectly natural, and a steady gain will immediately begin.

On the fourth day both baby and mother are ready for regular feedings at shorter intervals. From this time onward, until toward the end of its second month, the child should be nursed every two hours, with a slightly longer wait after its daily bath, and an interval of seven hours in the night. In all, it should have about nine feedings during the twenty-four hours, as follows: 6, 8 and 10 a. m., and 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m. Between eleven o'clock in the evening and six in the morning it should not be fed at all. The fact that most babies demand food during this time merely shows that most babies have had bad feelings during the twenty-four hours, as follows: 6, 8 and 10 a. m., and 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m. Between eleven o'clock in the evening and six in the morning it should not be fed at all. The fact that most babies demand food during this time merely shows that most babies have had bad feelings during the twenty-four hours, as follows: 6, 8 and 10 a. m., and 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m. 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