

Democrat Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., November 10, 1911.

FARM NOTES.

The wool crop is one of the surest on the farm.
—The best wool is on the back, the poorest on the belly.
—Quality, quantity and density are important factors in the fleece.
—Evenness of wool depends upon evenness of condition of the sheep.
—Wean the lambs when they are three and a half to four months old.
—Usually in long wool sheep size is easier maintained than quality.
—By the time a sheep is one year old its value can generally be determined.
—A good fleece should be as nearly uniform in all its parts as is practicable.
—The urine of sheep is equal to the solid excrement as a fertilizing material.
—When too dry wool is harsh to the feel and brittle and loses its natural softness and curl.
—Early maturity is advantageous to the breeder and feeder of sheep as any other stockman.
—One advantage with sheep is that they need the care where there is plenty of time to give it.
—A healthy, growthy condition of the system is shown by the bright oily condition of the fleece.
—At weaning time the best opportunity is given for determining the value of the breeding ewes.
—With a breeding flock a certain number of young sheep must be kept to take the place of the older ones.
—Yolk in the wool has no value except to soften it and preserve the fibre and an excess is a fault not a value.
—The profits from a flock of sheep, depends more upon the quality and quantity of the food than upon the breed.
—While there is a great advantage in feeding blooded stock and profits of the flock depend equally as much on the care as on the blood.
—Sheep, yielding as they do a return from both fleece and flesh, bring in cash twice a year and at a time when it comes very acceptable to the farmer.
—Feed has more to do with the early breeding tendency than breed. Ewes gaining in flesh take the ram at any time of the year when not suckling lambs.
—Cement floors are best for feeding purposes, but it is our belief that a hog should always sleep on a board floor with plenty of clean bedding.
—While sheep will get more sustenance from poor land and at the same time do the land more good than any other stock it must not be forgotten that they will also repay liberal feeding.
—The ram should have a good form and a good fleece even if he is not as large as one might wish. In other words a small ram of good form and fleece is better than a large one without these characteristics.
—The sheep business should not be engaged in for a short period and then abandoned for some other speculative business, but with a desire and determination to succeed through the exercise of patience, perseverance and skill.
—A flock of sheep that is given the same attention that is bestowed on other stock, and kept as a business venture, will pay a larger profit for capital invested than any other class of stock, but sheep pay best when bred for mutton as well as wool.
—All farmers do not make a profit in keeping sheep, some fail to get a profit because they have an idea that sheep will take care of themselves and so give them little attention, others because they undertake to handle too large a number, and others because in one way or the other, they get hold of the business by the wrong end.
—Among the greatest natural resources of the United States, our native nut-bearing trees occupy a place of no mean importance, but they have been treated like other natural resources of the country—exploited, wasted and destroyed until the outcome is getting to be alarming.
Our fertile lands have been robbed of their productivity by the one-crop system; the forests have been cut down for the best timber and no provision made for a future supply.
The walnut, the chestnut and the hickory, also the pecan have fallen before the woodman's axe, with their fellows, the elm, ash and oak, in the effort to make room for more grain crops, cotton and tobacco. Thousands of acres of valuable timber and nut trees have been destroyed in this manner, in many places it will be generations before the average yield per acre will again attain unto that which was destroyed.
But it is too late to grieve over the errors of the past, but it is not too late to quit the wasteful habits, and to begin to repair the damage done and save and improve that which is left.
The black walnut, the most valuable tree in the world for its timber, which is used in the manufacture of the finest furniture and cabinet making, bears a large, oily nut of fine flavor which finds a ready sale at a fair price.
The shell bark hickory is another native tree of sturdy and lofty growth, the wood of which on account of its great strength and elasticity, is highly prized for the manufacture of agricultural implements and is unsurpassed for fuel.
The American sweet chestnut, the butternut and the pecan are all trees of fast growth and are valuable for both timber and nuts.
Our native nuts have already made a respectable beginning in forming the body of various food products whose marketable value is growing rapidly—such as butter, oils, confections and concentrated food stuffs that are meeting an increased demand.
There is no diet more nutritious and easier to digest than our native nuts.
There are thousands of farmers who have no nut trees of their own but whose land is highly suitable for the growing of these trees. Such farmers should plant a few nut trees, such as are adapted to their climate and soil, every year, and not be deterred from planting on the grounds that they would have to wait so long for results.
The planting of nut trees is elevating, profitable and pleasing and in harmony with the laws of nature.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

DAILY THOUGHT.

For God hath marked each sorrowing day,
And numbered every secret tear,
And heaven's long age of bliss shall pay,
For all His children suffer here.

—Bryant.

The gloom of wet autumn days will be dispelled by the sight of rain beating down on umbrellas in all the colors of the rainbow.
At the premises of a leading West End firm, it was stated recently that the fashionable woman is now expected to carry an umbrella which, if it does not actually match her costume, at any rate harmonizes with its color scheme.
"The umbrella now plays as important a part in the autumn toilette as does the parasol in summer," it was explained, "which means that from being merely useful it has become ornamental as well."
The great advantage of this innovation is that it saves the smart woman from ever getting caught in the rain, for whatever costume she is wearing she will carry an appropriate umbrella with it.
"The black silk umbrella is, of course, always useful, and will not go out of fashion, but it certainly does not give finish to a toilette, and that is why it is so frequently forgotten or deliberately left at home."
The colored umbrella is made of strong, durable silk, and may be had in every shade. A very effective scheme is a brightly colored umbrella to match the colored buttons or a narrow piping on a somber costume.

One of the most notable features of the gown today is the huge single revers. Dressmakers seem never to be wearied of this particular scheme, and the majority of the new frocks for the coming season show it in some form or another. Even with the dresses of cloth or serge the revers is more often than not carried out in chiffon or nylon, hemstitched all round the edge, two layers of the nylon in different shades bringing a very smart and attractive note into the gown.

Very short tunics are shown on many of the new dresses. The effect is of a double skirt, which is coming decidedly into favor.
Flat ruffles of pleated tulle in black and white are placed on the crowns of many velvet oval-shaped hats.
Cluny and the heavy macrame laces are in great favor and may be said to practically lead the new lace vogue.
Men's fall and winter fashions contemplate padded shoulders, narrow trousers and a general slender effect insofar as it can be accomplished.

The favorite hour for a formal dinner is either half-past seven or eight o'clock. Less formal dinners are usually served at seven o'clock.
The question of the hour should depend upon the customs of the town in which one lives, upon the convenience of the guests or possibly upon the hours of the trains, if one lives out of town.

Chic Kerchiefs.—Very small handkerchiefs of colored silk with a hemstitched border are sold to wear in the breast pocket of one's rough morning coat. The color scheme of the costume can be carried out by this small touch in a most effective manner, and the idea has been taken up by the Americans who are now in Paris.

Separate guimpes made of all the new laces as well as plain white Alencon tulle and dotted with net are sold for small prices to wear with gowns that are cut out at the neck, for the Frenchwoman does not approve of going in the street without her neck covered. These guimpes have long bones that run down each shoulder and the back to a point where they are covered by the frock. They are cut with an armhole, across the lower part of which is an elastic band which holds the material in position.

For tailored suit wear, for mornings, shopping occasions and general work, the always popular capelet in the pretty autumn tans will be the glove she will adopt.
For the afternoons, however, and the evening, she will divide her choice—for the soft, velvet-like suedes will be almost as fashionable as the smooth-finished and fine French kidskins. Plain white, of course, will be very greatly worn, but pale tans—biscuit, champagne, delicate mode, pearl gray and the creamy yellows will also come in for a due share of attention.

The woman who wore her coat moderately short last winter will be thankful that she was not persuaded to have it cut very short about the hips, for in that case she would be utterly passe this season.
The newest coats may be more than 30 inches long, perhaps 32 inches in length, while some of them are cut only 28 inches long; if shorter than that, they are decidedly out of fashion.
There is but one way to remedy the short hip-length coat to bring it up to this year's standard, and that is to add a band of very wide silk braid around the bottom.
Select a braid of the color of the cloth, line it with cloth or some dark lining and bring the satin lining of the coat down to the lower edge of the braid.
When this is done the braid should be used as trimming on cuffs and collar.
Belores are again in fashion, or shall we say, still in fashion? One scarcely knows when these convenient little jackets are "in" or "out" so frequently do they appear after a period of oblivion.
The bolero suggests another way to remodel last winter's coat to fit the needs of the coming season.
By a little clever manipulating, the short coat can be turned into a smart bolero, perhaps fur trimmed or edged with braid, which is also employed to broaden the revers.
The newest coats are longer and are fitted in at the waist line a little more than they were last year. The Russian effect, having a slight fullness, belted in at the waist line, will also be worn.
Such models are admirable for young girls or very slender women.

This is the season of ruffles. Every one in Paris is welcoming this delightful return to ruffles. Ruffles of lace and black and black and white net will leap into popularity as the one-side jabot did. Falling over the hand, they give a finish to the tailored severity of cut in coat or dress sleeve.

The Vitality of Seeds.

While many seeds possess extraordinary vitality, stories of the length of time certain of them have preserved that vitality must in many cases be doubted. The tale of "mummy wheat" sprouting after having lain dormant in Egyptian tombs for thousands of years is an improbable one. No well-authenticated instances of such finds are extant.
The length of time seeds will preserve their vitality differs astonishingly in different plants. The seeds of the willow, for instance, will not germinate after having been once dry, and their germinating power is lost in two weeks even if during that interval they have been kept fresh. The seeds of coffee do not germinate after having been kept for any considerable length of time. Grains of wheat lose their power and strength after a lapse of seven years, though wheat two centuries old has been quite capable of being used for food.
Plants frequently appear in old ground where they have never previously been seen; and to this may be added the peculiar fact that when fires have passed over localities, apparently destroying all in their path, plants entirely strange to the locality have sprung up in the direct

Medical.

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line of such fires. Officials of the Forestry Bureau state that when an American forest has suffered the ravages of fire the trees that take the places of the burned ones are often of a different species from those hitherto seen in that neighborhood.
These undeniable circumstances have given rise to the theory that seeds may lie for long periods dormant and come to life only when some strong stimulus is exerted upon them, quite aside from the heat of the sun, the effects of rain, etc.

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