

DOLLAR DAY! DOLLAR DAY!

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1921.

Participated in by All the Leading Business Houses in Town.

Watch for Further Particulars

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., November 11, 1921.

Country Correspondence

Items of Interest Dished Up for the Delectation of "Watchman" Readers by a Corps of Gifted Correspondents.

AARONSBURG.

Mrs. Joseph Johnson is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Silkman and two children, of Yeagertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mowery, of Rebersburg, spent Sunday afternoon with the former's brother, Henry Mowery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Winkleblech had as Sunday guests Mrs. Winkleblech's sister, Mrs. Irvin Barner and family, of Lock Haven.

Mrs. Charles Wolfe, after spending some time with her daughter and son in Woodlawn and Pittsburgh, came home one day during the past week.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mingle went to Potters Mills where they spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick.

Hunters have been busy and successful, at least so far as the writer has heard. Quite a number have shot the limit of rabbits for several successive days.

Mrs. Elvina Winters, of Rebersburg, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Sylvius. We are pleased to note the fact that Mrs. Sylvius is improving and it is hoped she may soon be well.

Sunday morning J. H. Crouse met with quite a serious accident when coming out the road between Dr. C. S. Musser's and William Wolfe's houses onto the pike. A car from Millheim came along just then and the two cars collided. The door of the Crouse car opened throwing him out. His head and spine were hurt, and from all indications he may have ribs broken. He is getting along as well as can be expected and it is hoped nothing serious may result. The car from Millheim, in which were Lloyd Boob and Philip Bailey, was badly wrecked but none of the occupants were hurt. They towed the car to the Stover garage for repairs. The Crouse car had one of the rear wheels smashed but was otherwise uninjured.

BOALSBURG.

Mrs. Harry Thompson, of Bellefonte, was in town on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Sue Keller, of Rockview, spent several days last week among friends in town.

Mrs. John Charles returned home last Thursday from the Bellefonte hospital.

Postmaster and Mrs. Jacob Meyer transacted business in Bellefonte on Saturday.

Miss Blanche Rowe, who holds a position in Harrisburg, is visiting her parents and friends.

Mrs. Lida Leech and son William, of Shingletown, spent Sunday at the home of W. H. Stuart.

D. W. Meyer, Harry Bailey, W. H. Stuart and George Fortney were fortunate enough to each shoot a wild turkey last week.

Mrs. J. R. Harter and son, J. R. Jr., expect to leave Wednesday morning for Farmville, Va., to visit at the P. Bliss Meyer home.

Rev. J. Max Kirkpatrick will conduct services in the Presbyterian church every evening during the week, beginning November 14th.

OAK HALL.

Walter Korman has purchased a new Chevrolet car.

William Kerns is suffering with a number of Job's comforters.

Those who are on the sick list are L. K. Dale, Miss Dorothy Lowder and David Gilliland.

Philip Dale, of State College, spent a few days last week transacting business in our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Homan and family were Sunday callers at the Charles Mothersbaugh home at Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hazel and daughter, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner home in this place.

Miss Nellie Wagner and friend, Miss Helen Martin, of Bellefonte, spent the week-end at the Harry Wagner home in this place.

Visitors at the I. C. Korman home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Reish and children, of the Branch; Mr. Kelley, from Bellefonte, and Mr. Grant Kline, of Boalsburg.

JACKSONVILLE.

A surprise party was given John Lucas, at the home of his parents, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daley are in this vicinity again and we trust they will decide to remain here.

Among the sick hereabouts are Mrs. William Orr, Mrs. H. Wright, Mrs. William Weaver, an infant daughter of Ephraim Deitz, and Kathryn Fisher, the latter afflicted with scarletina.

FARM NOTES.

—Frost-bitten wounds in trees are slow to heal. Wounds heal most rapidly in spring. Torn wounds are generally fatal.

—It is a mistaken idea that scrub animals are more hearty than pure-breds. Pure-breds are hardy if only those are kept which are of good constitutional vigor.

—Breeds of livestock cannot be improved without the constant use of good sires. A good sire so impresses his characteristics upon his offspring that they are more like him than like the common herd.

—An inch of rain coming down on a single acre of ground would fill more than 600 barrels of 45-gallon capacity each. This amount of water would weigh more than 110 tons, or nearly a quarter of a million pounds.

—More land in grass and other hay crops and less in row crops would be a profitable change on many farms. Many farmers are working their teams down, wasting their own vitality trying to cultivate too many acres in row crops.

—Prune annually, but never heavily. Do not cut out large limbs. Never leave stubs in cutting off limbs. Summer pruning induces fruitfulness, while winter pruning, when the trees are wholly dormant, increases the vigor of the tree.

—An excellent liniment for all kinds of swellings on dairy cows, as well as on other farm animals, is made of equal parts of turpentine, sweet oil and spirits of camphor. Apply liberally and frequently to the swollen parts.

—This is a good time to make resolutions as to growing more feed. One can never be a very successful animal husbandman unless he raises feed for his own animals. Why not arrange the rotation so plenty of food crops will be included, even if the season next year should be unfavorable?

—The quail is one of the farmer's faithful friends, and he should certainly reciprocate this friendship by seeing to it that no sportsman may ever molest these birds while on his farm. Insects and weed seeds are eaten in large quantities by these birds while on his farm, and there is little danger of the flock becoming too numerous for that job.

—Weeds or plants turned under in the fall will decay and add humus which cannot be secured by turning under the weeds in spring. A heavy growth of weeds turned under in spring, and the season should happen to turn out dry, may cause severe suffering to the crops on account of this growth of weeds lying between the plowed soil and the subsoil not yet decayed.

—Linseed meal is a valuable food and may be fed at all seasons. Even when grain is allowed it will pay to feed linseed meal, and when cows are on pasture they will give more milk if given a quart or two of linseed meal at night. It is richer in the essential elements of growth and production than any other concentrated food and greatly enriches the manure.

—"A place for everything, and everything in its place," is a safe motto for farmers. Much time is lost on some farms looking for tools, implements and other equipment when needed. This is a good time to prepare a place, and put needed articles in it. When once the habit of putting things where they belong is acquired, and knowing where to find them, strength will be saved and efficiency increased.

—Statistics show that farmers in the United States replace rotten fence posts and parts of buildings, such as sills, and other portions of buildings resting upon foundations at a cost of \$350,000,000 annually. This great loss sustained in necessary replacements could largely be reduced by proper treatment of wood before it is used and by use of concrete in construction work. The government experiments have proved that burning or charring fence posts does not prevent decay. Proper treatment with creosote or other wood-preserving liquid prolongs the life of exposed lumber and fence posts many years.

—It is not too late to plow the land in this section. So long as the ground is not frozen, where the soil is not too easily eroded, or where the crop is not to be seeded until the following spring, greater benefit is derived by fall plowing than in the fall is to divide or break up the soil into as fine particles as possible so that the tiny rootlets of the growing plants have an opportunity of securing food.

—During the winter the soil is subjected to frequent changes in temper-

ature—freezing and thawing several times during the cold season. When water freezes it expands, consequently, as on warm days during the winter months, the soil is full of moisture or water from rain or melting snow, and a cold spell comes again and freezes this water, which expands and separates the particles of soil.

These changes occur quite frequently during the winter, so that by spring the clods of earth are broken many times, and only a small amount of labor is needed to dispose of what clods remain.

Late plowing is also beneficial in the destruction of insects. Those insects that have burrowed in the soil to pass the winter and deposit their eggs for hatching a crop of pests for next season are turned to the surface by late plowing and destroyed by the exposure of severe freezing. While it may not kill all insect life it will so reduce their force that they will be incapable of doing much harm.

Heavy clay soils are generally the hardest to prepare for seeding, unless they are plowed in the fall. The exposure to freezing and thawing that the soil will get permits plowing when somewhat wetter than would be the case in spring. Winter freezes counteract, to a considerable extent, the tendency of the soil to puddle or form clods and become hard.

There is not so much benefit derived from fall plowing a sandy soil, as far as the tendency to form clods is concerned, but it will do a lot of good in the destruction of insect life.

A Tip in Time.

"We have several famous movie stars dining with us this evening," whispered the waiter. "Would you like to have a seat near their table?"

"No," replied the sour-faced patron. "I came in here to eat, not to stargaze, and besides, if I were to overhear them talking about the salaries they got I'd be so dissatisfied with my prospects in life I wouldn't feel that I could afford to tip you."—Birmingham Age Herald.

One Way Out.

An unfaithful steward had embezzled a large sum and his employer asked advice as to how he should be dealt with.

"Get rid of him at once," advised an Englishman.

"Keep him and deduct the sum from his wages," said a Scotchman.

"But," said the employer, "the sum is far greater than his wages."

"Then raise his wages," suggested an Irishman.—London Tid-Bits.

Enough Said.

A member of the stock exchange was not in a good temper when he rang the bell to dictate his letters. One communication had annoyed him, and this is how he replied to it:

"Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday's date. My typist, being a lady, cannot take down what I would wish to say to you. I, being a gentleman, must not say it. You, being neither, will probably realize what I mean."

MEDICAL.

Why that Lame Back?

That morning lameness—those sharp pains when bending or lifting, make work a burden and rest impossible. Don't be handicapped by a bad back—look to your kidneys. You will make no mistake by following this Bellefonte resident's example.

Mrs. J. F. Thal, 23 N. Thomas St., says: "I suffered with backache and severe pains through my kidneys. I had headaches and dizzy spells, when I first got up in the morning and my kidneys acted irregularly. My attention was called to Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured a box at the Green Pharmacy Co. That one box removed the backache. The headaches and dizzy spells left and my kidneys became regular and I felt better in every way."

After four years, Mrs. Thal said: "I am glad to confirm my former endorsement of Doan's. Today I am well and to recommend Doan's is a pleasure."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Thal had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 66-44

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THE HARMLESS, USEFUL TOAD.

The toad must catch his own meals. He scorns dead food. He must see it move to be sure it has not slipped the bonds of life and begun to spoil. In a day and a night he captures enough to stuff his stomach full four times, although if he had to he could exist without eating longer than any other creature. He eats caterpillars, moths, weevils, snails, bugs, worms, spiders, beetles, grasshoppers, crickets, many kinds of winged insects, even wasps, and innumerable other noxious pests, and in six months he will put twenty thousand of them where they can harm no man's garden. Reckoning on every one of these working a mill's worth of harm to somebody's crop, one toad prevents twenty dollars' worth of injury, and we know that one mill is a low value to set upon such individual damage. In some countries toads sell to gardeners up to \$15 a head, and are shielded from prowling scavengers the same as any domestic stock.

A toad that adopts you and your garden and makes his home in your dooryard has claim on your protection. His homing instinct is strong, and you may count on his clinging to life—and your premises—at least for a decade unless he is stoned to death, and the chances are he will outlive you, for a generation as we reckon human life, or even forty years, is not beyond the possibilities of a contented toad. And he asks no favors, not even shelter when wintry storms sweep the fields bare of the vegetation that affords him provender. He will provide himself with a winter burrow just as easily as he hides under a damp stone or moulty log from the glare of summer days. The old superstition that toads are poisonous has vanished before scientific research, just like many another dismal whim possessed by unenlightened minds. They cannot live under water, although their five-toed hind feet are partly webbed.

Yes
it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor—

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