

775
 Minus 94
 Leaves 681

In our issue of Sept. 4th we made appeal to 775 of our subscribers who were in arrears at that time.

Since then 94 have responded, and to them we make grateful acknowledgment of their promptness in coming to relief of the financial strain we are under.

We are still hoping that the remaining 681 are not going to fail us.

By the way: If you have any printing jobs. Anything, large or small in the line of commercial printing, we would like to do it for you.

There is always one certainty about job printing done at this office. It is well done, and at prices no higher than are often paid for work that is not so good.

The Democratic Watchman

FARM NOTES.

—Burning vegetable and flower garden trash at this time will aid in the control of many insects and diseases which winter over on plant refuse. Flowing under such material will not destroy the pests, but burning will.

—Leaf mold or other rich soil should be placed in a box and stored in the cellar before the ground freezes. This will come in handy for repotting plants during the winter.

—Fumigation with carbon bisulphide is the treatment recommended by Penn State entomologists for control of Angoumois grain moth in stored wheat. Three pounds of the liquid for every 100 bushels of grain should be placed in shallow tins on the surface of the grain. If the bins are airtight the treatment will be effective in 12 to 24 hours.

—Pumpkins and squashes should be picked carefully before freezing and placed in a storage which has a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit, dry atmosphere, and medium ventilation.

—Scrub bulls are a prolific source of scrub cows. Weed out scrub cows by preventing them from coming into existence. Investigate the breeding of the herd sire to see if it is possible for him to improve the working ability of the herd. If he cannot measure up to that standard, weed him out, too.

—In producing quality eggs it helps to provide one nest for every 4 to 5 laying birds. Locate the nests as far as possible from water fountains and hen exit doors.

—Grease is better than oil for protecting plowshares from rust when they are stored for the winter.

—A noticeable decline in the prevalence of sheep scab, a parasitic disease especially troublesome in range flocks, is reported by the bureau of animal industry. During the last fiscal year the number of scabby sheep found by federal inspectors was approximately 15 per cent less than for the preceding year. The inspectors, working in co-operation with state officials, made inspections of approximately 25,000,000 sheep and supervised the dipping of more than 4,000,000.

—A one-pound square of honey nominally sells for 25 cents. Bees to gather that amount, according to Dr. William C. Wilson, on whose three farms 6,000,000 bees dwell.

Other interesting facts revealed by Wilson: The best honey is obtained when bees have to fly from one-half to one mile for the nectar.

A queen bee "at her best" lays from 1,800 to 2,400 eggs a day. The eggs she deposits in 24 hours weigh more than she does.

A bee often will fly from six to eight miles for one drop of nectar. A bee will sting to protect her home "but it's hard to pick a scrap when she is away."

—There are few classes of live stock that can pay returns for purchased feeds. This is particularly true if the purchased feeds are roughages or feeds that can be readily grown in the community. The late summer months reveal the probable supplies of feed for the coming winter. A little thought may indicate ways in which adequate supplies of rough feeds can be assured for all classes of live stock that are to be wintered.

—Smothering out a patch of Canada thistles by the use of straw piled over them to the depth of three or four feet is the most successful method we have found in fighting this much born weed, says a writer in the Ohio Farmer.

Previous to the use of the straw method, we had tried various means to kill the thistles. But in spite of such methods as cutting them off above the ground, at the surface of the ground, and even grubbing out part of the underground stems, the patch persisted in spreading.

A year ago last August we were confronted with the problem of doing something with an old straw pile. After some consideration we decided to haul it out on to this patch of thistles. Here it lay all winter and until plowing time in the spring when it was scattered around and plowed under. Only a few thistles, weak specimens of their kind, survived and attempted to grow after this course of treatment and a minute's work with the hoe completely put the patch out of business. We haven't been troubled with this patch of Canada thistles since.

—Work horses can be comfortably wintered in a shed that is well-bedded and dry, with access to good quality forage much more cheaply than when stabled and fed grain, according to M. W. Harper, New York State college.

Remove the horses' shoes when turned out for winter to prevent injury in playing or fighting, Harper warns. Inspect the feet weekly to see they are in good condition. Correct all irregularities with a rasp to prevent long hoofs throwing the feet and pasterns out of shape and making the horse unsound.

Since horses eat mostly roughage, their teeth will need attention, occasionally. The upper and lower teeth do not mesh exactly and sharp edges are often left on the inside of the lower molars and the outside of the upper molars. If the teeth remain uncared for they will make the mouths sore and animals will go out of condition. Sharp edges should be rasped down with a guarded rasp.

—Advertise in the Watchman and increase your sales.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT

When the last blue law has been passed And all things are taboo, Some Eve will plant an apple tree And sin will start anew.

—If you're going along complacently thinking that you can get along very nicely with your last year's sweater, you are wrong. If you don't want to buy, you can make one of the foolishly-short, lace knit sweaters. The mesh is as wide as some of the sweaters turned out by amateur knitters during the war.

—Down with those pessimists who say the stout woman can't look smart. We'd like to take them out and show them some of the heavy people we've seen lately who can step right up with anybody when it comes to being fashionably dressed.

There isn't a bit of need for any woman to look as though she'd suddenly gained 50 pounds when she puts on this fall's clothes. Some of the dress fashions this fall have played right into the hands of the large woman. The fashionable silhouette isn't necessarily the very slim. As a matter of fact, it has more curves than it's had for a long time and wider shoulders, too. The thing is that these curves are smoothed-out ones.

And the smart large woman, like women of every size this year, starts selecting her dresses by buying first a new corset, one that makes her figure smooth, with unbroken lines—even if it's not slim.

She can wear the smart new coat dress, for one thing—the convenient dress that goes on and fastens like a coat. It's adjustable—your wrap is as tight or loose as is becoming to you.

Just about the smartest coat dress there is the one that fastens over in the diagonal closing line of Vionnet. More women—young and slim—prefer that than any other. And that just happens to be the best type the larger woman can put on. (A lucky break, isn't it?) And it has the new, wider, softly crushed belt that she can wear, too, when it's the same color and material as the dress. Don't wear contrasting colors in your belts.

The large woman knows already that a deep V neckline with contrasting vestee, extending below the bust breaks the line of the bust and minimizes size.

But maybe you're tired of the V line, fashionable though it is.

Then consider the newer one that extends well down toward the waist but has a rounded off point instead of the V shaped one. This gives somewhat the effect of the new deep plastron, even though the contrasting vestee is set in under the neckline instead of over the bodice as the real plastron is.

The newest draped necklines are flatter. Fine for the large woman. And there are many kinds of new sleeves that help her to equalize or balance large parts of her figure. For instance, if the waistline is small in proportion to the hips and bust, a sleeve with some width at the elbow is fine.

Smartest new woolens are sheer and fine. Smartest silks are dull finished. Both helpful to the large figure. And skirts long enough to cover the large part of the leg are what every woman wears—whether she's large or small.

—Instead of worrying about being the most smartly dressed girl at the ball, Washington debutantes are wrinkling their brows over quite another problem. One of the most fashionable dances of the season in Washington is to be the "Washington party," an entertainment organized last year by some of the debutantes, which has proved so popular that they are giving one again this year.

Regardless of all the fancy balls she may be invited to, the Washington bud feels considerably "out of things" if she is not included on the invitation list of this dance to which she must wear her most disreputable frock.

Prizes will be given to the outfits that are most in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

—"A woman's beauty reaches its most triumphant stage at 40." Miss Barbara Gould, well-known beauty advisor, believes that at this age, with years of experience behind her, a woman has poise, charm and actual loveliness.

"The teens and twenties are glowing years—the thirties are a warning stage—and at 40 womanly beauty emerges triumphant," says Miss Gould.

The modern trend toward feminine furbelows has created a need for more femininely alluring make-up, more natural blending of colors, is Miss Gould's opinion. "Men like to think that the loveliness of their wives and sweethearts is natural, and not taken out of a little box."

And it's stylish to have curves. But that doesn't mean a woman can eat all the rich sweets she wants. Quite the contrary. Miss Gould is a firm believer in regular health habits as beauty aides, and among them is a fairly simple diet.

"Exclude everything you really want to eat and you'll be all right." Strenuous exercises, such as swimming and horseback riding, as well as eight hours sleep each night, are inducements to beauty. Miss Gould also believes that right thinking makes for loveliness of the eyes and mouth.

European women know much less about the care of the skin than American women, but they are more adept at make-up, however, Miss Gould thinks. In the teens the skin needs only cleansing; in the twenties, protection, and in the thirties and beyond, nourishment. European women have not learned those rules, says this beauty expert.

—Cucumber Aspic Salad—Peel one cucumber and chop fine; season with salt and pepper. Pour over it four tablespoonsful of warm vinegar

and allow to stand one-half hour; then drain off the liquid and add it to one and one-quarter cupfuls of boiling water to which has been added two tablespoonsful of lemon juice and one-third cupful of sugar. Soak two tablespoonsful of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water for a few minutes and pour over it the hot mixture. Add green vegetable coloring a drop at a time.

—Fried fish has a particularly delicious flavor if a tablespoonsful of lemon juice is added to the egg in which the fish is dipped.

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Loans and other investments	\$ 2,063,609.00
Government Bonds	194,350.00
Real Estate, Banking House, etc.	93,910.00
Cash and Reserve	222,152.00
	<u>\$ 2,574,021.00</u>
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus and Profits	338,099.00
Circulation	100,000.00
Due Federal Reserve Bank	50,000.00
Deposite	1,885,922.00
	<u>\$ 2,574,021.00</u>

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