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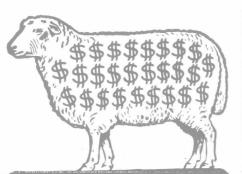
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Ans.-He will likely be all right.

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About a year ago I saw in one of my farm papers a description of a barn, the roof being half-circular, and the rafters were constructed by nailing thin strips of elm together after bending them around a circular form, breaking joints of course, with each ply. It was claimed for this construction that the roof was self-supporting, and that far less bracing was required than in the plank-frame style.

1. Was this style of barn described in The Farmer's Advocate"?

2. Can you tell us how to brace this frame to give sufficient strength and to keep all plumb?

3. What size stuff should be used for

4. Which would be the better way to make the rafters, long enough to frame a plate up fifteen feet above the sills? 5. Would live - foot centers be close enough for rafters if 2 x 4 ribs were

6. What size should the rafters be? elm for sills. We have abundance of ash and elm of good quality.

S. Am sending rough plan of barn for Ans.-1. Round-roofed harms have been described in this paper, but we do no

2. In order to insure strength in round-roofed barn frame, it is necessary in a plank-frame, where the long, inclin ing purlin post planks run from the foot of the side post to a point about midway between the wall plate and the ridge of the roof. A knee brace runs The foot of this brace is secured to the cross sills out from the side post about 5 ft. 7 in. Another easy and very effective means of gaining stability in this style of barn would be to buy a set of steel trusses and holt these to the side posts and up to the circle at a point about half-way to the ridge of the roof

3. If you use wood, secure 2 x 10 in material of a suitable length, and us three thicknesses of this at each arch which should not be over 16 feet or

most and roof arches all in one piece

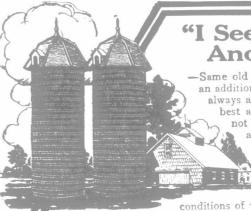
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