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Candy Slab Tombstone

M. Francisco was born in Italy and came to this country in 1880. He was a candy-maker and made his home in Danville, Va. He died recently. In his will he stipulated that the three marble slabs on which he cooled his products be used for his tombstone. So now the candy slabs contain his epitaph instead of his taffy.

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Take care of your stomach. It is the best friend you have. HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters taken before meals—improves the appetite, aids digestion and imparts a feeling of robust health.

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HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

LIVE STOCK NEWS

IMPROVE METHODS FOR RANGE SHEEP

Do you remember when the only investment a sheep man had was in his camp outfit and in his sheep? Such a business could be managed to yield a profit by methods which would spell ruin if owned by the range sheep man today.

The sheep man of today must own or lease land to stay in the business. This land must be purchased or leased to maintain watering places, to control and be assured of sufficient range, or produce feed for feeding. It is even necessary to own improved ranch property before a permit will be granted upon the national forests. Investments have also been made in dipping vats, warehouses, storehouses, lambing sheds and the like. All of these mean increased capitalization. A man with 800 to 1,000 breeding ewes can easily have an investment in his range business of \$12,000 to \$14,000. Such an investment requires managerial ability, and the adoption of modern and approved methods of range sheep management, which was not needed in the old days.

Aside from an increase in capitalization, there has been an increase in the operating expenses. The sheep have been crowded out of the land which formerly afforded range, and now they must be fed hay during the winter. Labor charges have advanced, due to advances in the wage scale and also because the flocks have decreased in size.

In order to realize a profit from the business it is necessary to increase the per cent of lambs dropped. A great loss of lambs is suffered from dropping to docking time. A range sheep man on the Colorado National forest had 20 per cent lamb loss during this time. He plans a lambing shed to reduce this loss. Many range sheep men have found that the saving in lambs soon pays for the cost of the lambing shed.—B. W. Fairbanks, Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

Hogs Require Shade and Clean Water in Summer

Shade and clean water during the summer months are essential to successful pork production. All kinds of hogs must have shade. Too much direct sunlight and heat is a frequent cause of hogs falling to thrive and is often the cause of hogs dying. During July and August small pigs often blister on the backs and about the ears which causes, in some cases, severe infections and bad sores.

Expensive shelter is not necessary. Shade trees provide ample protection. Where no trees exist temporary shade may be provided by the covering of a frame with canvas, under which the hogs may go for protection. Some producers build individual hoghouses with sides that may be lifted to provide an increased amount of shade during the summer months. This plan furnishes shade for hogs where only a few are kept.

Clean fresh water for drinking and wallow is equally as important as, or more important than, shade. The old-time wallow hole covered with scum, which was once also the drinking fountain, is no longer in favor with the successful hog breeder. Hogs must have water to drink, and if they cannot get fresh, clean water in the trough or fountain, they will drink where they can find it, regardless of its condition. This fact has caused some to believe that hogs prefer nothing better, but they do, and will demonstrate the fact when they are able to get fresh water from the well.

Live Stock Notes

Don't feed moldy, or spoiled silage.

Don't put fresh feed in dirty or sour troughs.

Don't forget to salt all animals regularly.

Don't feed milk from tuberculous cattle to your animals.

Keep the brood sows on the farm—hogs are going to be high the coming year.

Supplement pasture with sufficient grain to keep the hogs in good thrifty condition.

Protect cattle, horses, and mules from the torment of the biting fly and the horn fly by using fly repellants.

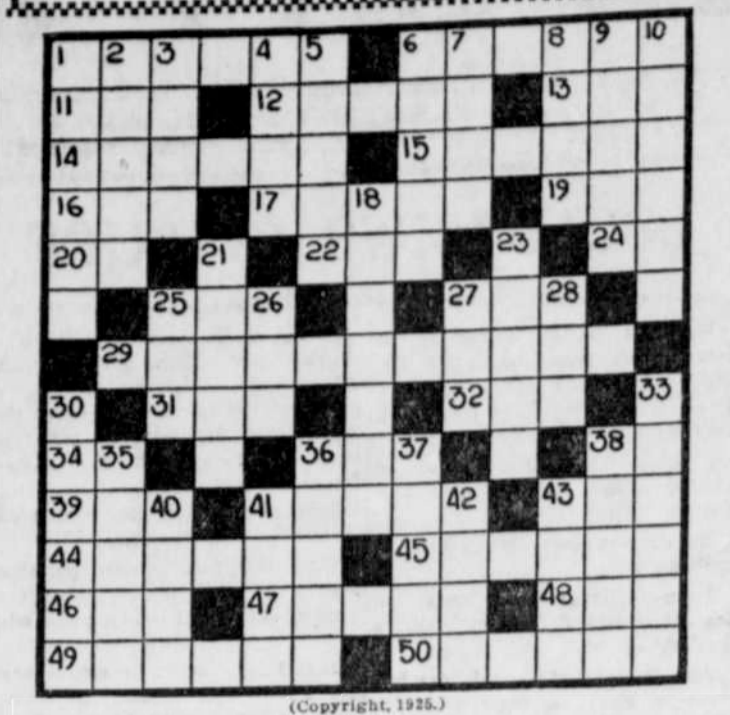
About 62 per cent of pure-bred live stock is marketed directly for meat purposes.

Low ceilings for hoghouses save heat and lumber. But don't overlook the necessity of ventilation—and sunshine.

Two litters of not less than seven pigs each, raised to maturity each year, more than double average profits from hogs.

The ewe with twin lambs should produce much more milk and consequently needs more feed than is best for the ewe that is feeding only one lamb.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal.
- 1—A thin white coating sometimes found on leaves of vegetables
 - 6—A metallic cement
 - 12—To surrender
 - 13—Before
 - 14—Placed in seats
 - 15—A kind of snake (plural)
 - 16—The boat Noah put to sea in
 - 17—Classes
 - 19—A small spot
 - 20—That thing
 - 22—Part of the verb "to be"
 - 24—Regarding (abbr.)
 - 25—To allow
 - 27—Printer's measure
 - 29—Becomes inferior
 - 31—Consumed
 - 32—A girl's name
 - 34—A preposition
 - 36—Guided
 - 38—You and I
 - 39—To rest
 - 41—Quantities of medicine
 - 42—That girl
 - 44—Ones
 - 45—One who grinds grain
 - 46—A kind of tree
 - 47—A citrus fruit
 - 48—Anger
 - 49—Most profound
 - 50—Required
- Vertical.
- 1—A kind of inland work formed of little pieces of stones, etc.
 - 2—Lifeless
 - 3—A crack or hole that admits a fluid where it should not
 - 4—Organs of sight
 - 5—A bereaved woman
 - 6—Long narrow pieces of wood or metal
 - 7—Opposed to "evens"
 - 8—An act

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

C	A	R	P	E	T	S	I	C	K	L
R	I	O	T	A	C	T	T	E	A	M
O	D	E	S	P	A	R	S	N	U	B
C	E	B	R	I	G	A	N	D	O	
U	F	R	E	P	A	R	S			
J	E	L	A	H	D	S	N	O	W	S
R	I	G	O	R	P	A	D	V	A	
B	A	R	G	E	L	C	L	E	R	K
U	T	E	P	A	S	E	N	I		
N	O	D	O	U	B	T	E	D	I	N
D	R	Y	B	R	O	I	L	O	L	D
L	E	E	S	E	R	E	C	E	L	L
E	S	T	H	E	R	S	P	A	R	S

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definitions listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

THE OTHER MAN'S JOB

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

"I SUPPOSE you'll have nothing to do now until September," Smith said to me at commencement time. "Absolutely nothing," I replied, for it is less exhausting to agree with a man like that than it is to try to give him an idea of the endless list of things waiting to be done whenever the days of apparent leisure shall come. He would not understand.

Smith is a retired farmer who lives near me and whose regular work is accomplished when he has fed the chickens and mowed the lawn. Like many another man he is possessed of the imbecile idea that a college instructor during the summer and regular vacations is as free from mental and physical work as a spring lamb, that he has nothing to do but loaf at hilarious pleasure resorts and take life easily generally. When his class is dismissed his work is done.

As a boy I had the same impression myself, especially of bankers. I was, in fact, quite determined to be a banker, for did he not lead a life of ease and luxury until the bank opened at nine in the morning, and was he not free to take his rest and come and go as he pleased after three in the afternoon? Besides this privilege of his having little to do, there was the added attraction of unlimited sums of money at his disposal. I knew, for I had often looked in at the window of Chamberlain's bank when my father was transacting some important business with the cashier.

I had a summer experience a good many years later in a bank which led me somewhat to revise my opinions as to the banking business and caused me to see that even the banker does not always lead a life of complete leisure and luxury. He has often been known to work both before and after the doors of the bank open.

Falling to qualify in the banking business, it always seemed to my youthful judgment that the next best outlook was in the profession of medicine. I drew this conclusion from a careful observation of Doctor Triplett, our family physician, who used to drive out to our house in a two-wheeled sulky—the roads were frightfully muddy in those days—and who charged two dollars and a half for the trip of four miles and back. It seemed an unconscionable sum to ask for so pleasant a jaunt, when all he did, so far as I could see, was to tell a few jokes, and all he left was

DAIRY FACTS

FEEDING GRAIN TO COWS ON PASTURE

Does it pay to feed grain to cows on pasture? The answer is that it depends largely upon how much milk the cow gives and how good the pasture is.

If a cow is producing less than a pound of butterfat each day, the necessary food can be obtained from a good pasture. If she produces more than this, some grain can be fed with profit. This means that a Holstein should be able to get food enough from grass alone to make 25 to 30 pounds of milk daily, and a Guernsey or Jersey about 20 pounds. It will pay to feed grain to all giving above this amount as it is impossible for the animal to gather sufficient feed in the form of grass.

To produce a pound of butterfat daily requires at least 25 pounds of dry material. Fresh pasture grass contains only ten to twelve pounds of dry matter in a hundred pounds, making it necessary for a cow to gather and digest from 200 to 250 pounds of grass to produce from 20 to 30 pounds of milk. It is clear from this that it is impossible for a really high-producing cow giving 40 to 50 pounds daily to do so long on grass alone.

A cow yielding a pound and a half of fat daily should receive about five pounds of grain, and about seven or eight pounds of grain for two pounds of fat. When not more than five pounds of grain is needed, it may be corn, barley, oats, or any combination of grain that is cheapest. The grass supplies a good amount of protein so the danger of a shortage of this necessary material is not serious. With a high-producing cow requiring more than five pounds of grain daily, a small amount of bran, linseed meal, or other high protein feed should be added.

These recommendations hold good only when pastures are good. In mid-summer it will often be necessary to feed more grain to high-producing cows or to give some silage or green feeds to help out the pastures.—C. H. Eckles, chief of the division of dairy husbandry, University Farm, St. Paul.

Dairy Calves Need Right Feed to Make Best Growth

Dairy calves should be taken from their mothers when twenty-four hours old. They must have their dam's first milk in order to get started off right. Place them in a clean stall or pen and teach them to drink by letting them suck your finger until they get a taste of the milk. Feed two or three pounds of whole milk morning, noon, and night. Do not neglect the noon feed. If you do they will gulp down the night ration, and the result is scours and other intestinal trouble.

When a month old drop the noon feed and begin to add separated milk, about four pounds at a feed. After feeding the milk, put some bran and corn chops before them in a pan. This will keep them from sucking each other to some extent though when several calves are being fed it is better to tie them separately or put them in stanchions.

Keep plenty of pure water before the calves and nice bright hay or pasture grass. It is surprising how much water they will drink. Provide shade in summer, be kind and gentle in handling them, and if you have any foundation at all you will raise a real dairy cow.

Why Fifty-Dollar Scrub Is Most Expensive Bull

Usually they figure "What is a pure-bred sire worth?" That is fine, but just for variety let us figure what a scrub bull costs his owner. United States dairy bureau figures show that scrub bulls cost 13 dairymen a decrease of 56,848 pounds of butterfat, and \$29,762.42 in decrease in sales. This is a cost to each owner of the scrub bull of \$2,289.47. Wouldn't that money buy a dandy bull? The cost of these scrub bulls to the 13 dairymen, when computed on a cow's basis, was \$56.15 per cow. Is a \$200 pure-bred bull an expensive bull in a herd? Absolutely not. The expensive bull is the \$50 scrub sire that we pick up because he is cheap.—B. W. Fairbanks, Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

Dairy Hints

- Good cream is clean cream cooled.
- Let the milk scales judge a cow's worth.
- Milk and cream are in great demand and have always received good prices.
- The successful dairyman is ever on the alert and keeps a close watch over his herd throughout the year.
- No farm, however small, operated by the owner or a tenant, should be without a few milking cows properly cared for and fed.
- A good high-producing cow has a tremendous capacity for feed and it is economical to give her the feed that she can handle. This means that she must have a balanced ration with a sufficient proportion of concentrates.

Watch Your Kidneys

Your health depends upon your kidneys. When your kidneys are weak, you have a mysterious illness, you are nervous, you get up often at night, you have back aches, you have dizzy spells, you have a swelling on edge and you are tired. If your kidneys are weak, you are liable to get Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and they helped me.



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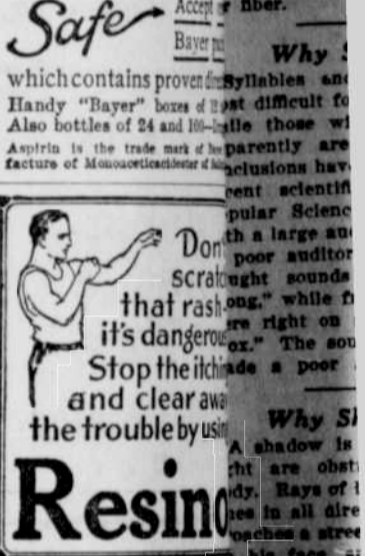
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