

News And Views Of And For The Farmers



Arguments For Concrete Silo terials are hauled to the site and there mixed and placed within forms

It has been admitted by those who have studied the subject from an impartial standpoint that silage can be Each method has certain advantages kept in a silo of any material-be it concrete, stone, tile or wood-if the material selected is property used. The length of time for which the silo will continue to fulfill in a satisfactory manner the service required of two for inexperienced persons to it depends, however, upon the selection of the material best able to combat the action of the elements, withstand the heavy strains due to the silage, and furnish a reserve for such silo, however, makes the use of form extraordinary conditions as fires and

Concrete is permanent, wind-proof slightly reduces the amount of marodent proof and fireproof, and is terials used. economical in first cost and maintenance. A good concrete silo will re- mercy of fire. Let a blaze once start main indefinitely. Concrete grows in or about his barns and the chanstronger and more tougher with age, ces are small for saving any of the outlasting almost every known kind surrounding structures. Fire-fighting of material. Reinforced concrete is apparatus is out of the question, the the strongest and most enduring water supply is generally limited, construction known. It is selected for and in nine cases out of ten help the great engineering projects-long cannot be summoned until the flames bridges, massive dams, and lofty sky- are beyond control. Concrete silos cent years of slender reinforced con- type are absolutely fireproof-of crete chimneys of great height shows such a construction that they might that from a standpoint of safety be used for chimneys. If equipped against wind resistance this type of with a concrete chute the concrete construction is unequalled.

drying out. The idea that the juices pound need be lost. of the corn seep through concrete | The cost of a concrete silo dewalls with bad effect upon the lat- pends primarily upon local conditer has been disproved—in fact, it tions. The prices of gravel, ce- passing of winter reveals many a bit never has been entertained for a ment and labor are the determining of debris and much trash, for the reminute by owners of concrete silos. factors. It varies greatly with time moval of which the place will look The bugaboo of a concrete silo dis- and place. On farmer says, "I have much better. As soon as it is posintegrating through the action of fed corn silage to cattle for twenty sible to work around out of doors, corn acids is an absurdity. There years, and it has never injured their rake the lawn, gathering up all the are hundreds of cases where the teeth. When the corn is allowed old, dead leaves and remains of last concrete bases and floors of wooden to mature so that the kernels are summer's grass. This and similar silos have been in use for a long term | glazed and some of them dented, and | material should be added to the comof years without discoloring or dis- then put into the silo, it doesn't post heap and forked in so that it integrating in the least, showing con- make a very sour silage. It is only will not blow away; it should never that is neat and well kept. clusively that silage acids have no just slightly acid, and it will not in- be burned, as burning wastes much effect on good concrete.

crete block. With the former the ma- | tion."

Beef, local carcase.

Beef, cuts, lb. ...

Hogs, live, cwt.

Beef, western, lb.

Hogs, dressed, lb.

Lamb, frozen, by

Hogs, pork, by

quarter, lb.

carcase, lb.

by carcase

Mutton, lb.

Veal, by carcase, lb.

Bloaters, doz.

Cod, steak, lb. ...

Cels, Ib.

Fillets, moked, lb

Haddies, finnan, lb

Haddock, fresh, lb.

Haddock, frozen, lb

Haltbut, fresh, 1b.

Herring fresh wa-

Live lobsters, lb.

Oysters, quart ...

Pickerel, 1b.

Kippers, dos. ...

Perch, lb.

Pike, 1b.

Rock-fish, lb.

Salmon, Qualla, 1b.

Salmon, cohos, lb.

Salmon, Chinook,

Shad, smoked, lb.

Suckers, Ib.

Trout, salmon, lb.

Chickens, dressed

White fish, lb. ..

ter, doz.

Lamb, spring, by

Beef, hinds, lb.

the latter method requires that the block be made and cured in some convenient place and later hauled to the site to be laid up in the wall. and disadvantages, but the matter of personal choice generally influences the decision to build with monolithic walls or with block. The monolithis sife is generally the easier of the build, and is usually a little cheaper than the block, as it does not require the service of good masons or the use of a block machine; the block

unneccessary, produces a wall with

continuous vertical air spaces, and

The farmer of all people is at the silo will protect the silage perfectly, Concrete silos prevent silage from and in the event of a fire not a

THE WORK FOR EARLY MAY.

Seeds of parennials can be sown this month, as many of them will come up better while the soil is cooler than when it gets so warm later in the season. Many of the parennials are so easily raised from seeds that no one should fail to have them in their gardens. Columbines, sweet williams, fox gloves, larkspurs, hollyhocks, hardy pinks and picotees, and several others as easily grown from seeds, added their beauty to our grandmothers' gardens and they can to ours. Prepare a good seed-bed of finely pulverized soil in a sheltered place, and it would be a good idea to heat the soil so as to kill weetl seeds, as some of the parennials come slowly and grow slowly after they are up. Take the soil when it is moist and put in a baking pan and set in the oven or on top of the stove. Let it heat until it is steaming hot and keep it thus for some time. Do not bake it until it dries out and burns, for that injures it, but no amount of steaming will hurt it. It should not be wet when it is put in the pan or it will bake into a hard cake. Cover the surface of the bed about an inch with this heated soil and weeds will not bother you.

Divide up the chrysanthemum plants and set out the strongest plants one single stem in a place, about two feet apart if you want to grow specimen plants to pot. If you want to grow them in a row or bed to bloom where they are, they can be planted closer. The early flowering sorts are the only ones that will give any satisfaction blooming outside. The pompoms are fine for this purpose, and are hardy. They have been so improved of recent years that there is a large assortment of colors and forms. As they are so easily grown and so satisfactory they should be more generously planted.—Successful Farming.

Time For A Clean-Up.

There is no reason why the spring "clean up and paint up" movement should be confined to the city; there is plenty of room for such work on any country or suburban place, The

ter and last longer for a good coat peril the trees.

Burn all the limbs and branches by these insects. jure cattle's tetth a bit more than valuable fertilizing material. Broken cut from the trees, vines and shrub-Two general methods of concrete eating a mildly sour apple would in- limbs from the trees, however, bits bery in the spring pruning. Such construction are available for silo jure a man's teeh. It helps to clean of shingles torn from the roof by the stuff is of no value around the place, work—the monolithic and the con- them and keep them in good condi- high winds of winter, similar trash, and if the trees are even slightly doctor. It's only by the Lord's merand all pieces of waste paper and the touched with scale of any kind the cy that I'm not in 'eaven to-day!"

widely spread. Piled in a heap un-

of paint, and the same is true of the Nothing is more unsightly around house itself. Very frequently, if it a country or suburban place than a be due to its action on the muscles, is desired to sell or lease a country heap of old, rusting tin cans. In ador suburban place, investment of dition to the unsightliness of such \$100 in paint and the labor required an accumulation, the cans afford fine to apply it will add severat times breeding places for files and mosquithat much to the price obtained or toes, as they catch and hold the wathe place. A house and outbuildings ter from the rains. Many plagues of Wales. with a run-down-at-the-heels appear- mosquitoes have been traced directly ance, no matter how invitingly locat- to a pile of rusty, rain-filled tin cans. ed, can never be as attractive as one which, once removed, abolished the mosquitoes and the malaria spread

"Oh, what a time I had last night

Salt As a Poison For Stock.

Although a certain amount of salt is a necessary adjunct to the food of animals, an excessive quantity is in- er" has a good word for the much-

to 8 ounces is said to have produced and have found the milk exceedingpoisoning (see Lander, Veterinary ly helpful in stomach trouble of long Toxicology, 1912). In larger quanti- standing. I began using it reluctantly ties it has proved fatal to borses and fearful of the strong flavor I had aleven to cattle. Fowls would appear ways heard it possessed, but which I to be particularly susceptible. Ac- found was pure fiction. Nine out of cording to experiments conducted by ten people cannot distinguish if Luffran, 4 grams per kilo live weight from cow's milk, two friends thought

are fatal if injected in solution into they detected a "goaty" flavor, while the crop. Recently several instances two others liked it because of the have been brought under the notice absence of the "cowy" taste, all proof the Department of Agriculture of nounced it richer than cow's milk. New South Wales, in which the A woman near here who had sufdeaths of poultry and pigs have been fered much of many physicians, and traced to an excessive amount of salt grews worse rather than better, was in the feed. In a fowl which had died advised to try goat's milk, but resuddenly, the contents of the crop fused even to taste it, and a friend weighed 5 gms, and were found to who did not keep goats, sent her a contain 2.42 gms, of salt, or 4.84 quart of the milk in a regular milk

32.2 per cent. by weight of common salt. Other samples contained varylike, should be gathered into a heap, debris from pruning, if not destroyed ing amounts down to 5-8 per cent. and burned on the first day when makes it possible for the pest to be One case of poisoning of pigs was reported, and it was found that the The outbuildings-poultry houses, til dry, and then finally disposed of food supplied to them was a mixture barn, stable, etc.,—will all look bet- by burning, the old wool cannot im- of pollard, barley meal and 11.66 per cent. of salt.

The toxic effect of salt appears to so that the animal becomes unable to walk and, finally to stand. Death is caused by asphyxia, due to loss of power in the respiratory muscles .-Agricultural Gazette, New South

Easily Fixed.

She-The man I marry must have a fortune equal to mine. He-Well, make over half of yours

After a lie has prevailed some men

A Good Word For the Goa

A writer in the "Rural New-York-

abused goat:-In the case of pigs and sheep, 4 I have kept goats for two years,

bottle. Calling a week later she was The department therefore warns told "that milk was the best I have farmers of the necessity of care in ever tasted." Upon being informed using certain foods found on the of its nature, she was horrified, but market. One sample of poltard was soon took a sensible view of it and discovered to contain no less than finally purchased a couple of goats and is greatly improved.

Goats are exceedingly cleanly animales, easy to care for, and consume only about one-eighth the feed of a medium-sized cow. The common goat gives from one to two quarts of milk per day, while the Swiss or Nubian breeds give from two to four quarts, and exceptional animals even more. The goat has been much misrepresented in America, but some day will find the place to which it is entitled, as an economical source of supply of pure, rich, health building milk, free from all danger of tuberculosis, so common among

Quiet Thoughts.

Maurice Maeterlinck: It at this moment you think or say something that is too beautiful to be true in you-if you have but endeavored to think or say it to-day, on the morrow

FERTILIZER

KINGSTON MARKET

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Kingston, May 8.

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REPORTS

Fox, large 4 00

Fox, medium

Mink, large

Fox, small

Mink, medium ...

Mink, small

Muskrat, medium.

Muskrat small ...

Raccoon, large ...

Raccoon, medium .

Raccoon, small ...

Skunk, black

Skunk, short stripe

Weasel, white ...

Hides, green, lb.

Veals, green, lb.

Deacons, lb 5c to

Tallow rendered in cakes

broad

Skunk, narrow

stripe

Skunk.

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Fruit.			ESTABLE SECULEDES ASSESSED	
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	Grape-fruit, each .	05	- 1
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	doz		
	Nuts, mixed, lb		. 1
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	Pineapples, each .	20	:
	Strawberries, per		
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Celery, bunch	
Lettuce, bunch,doz.	
Onions, green,	
bunches, doz	
Potatoes, bush	
Parsnips, bush	
Rhubarb, bunch	
Turnips, bag	

they began to talk about it the thing Burt," was said of him.

it began. Within a twelvementh they their little hoard increased. In time ly, while she would look at the child said to his father one day. "Joe a ruined man. He had grown so sure er is built along the lines of proper There was no reason why they and harvested many dollars without future. should not be married, although they more mental effort. She taught her After a few years, when friends money to talk about," Martin replied overestimated his own shrewdness. 100 or 98. This will allow for a were both so young. Fate had kindly mind to follow his, to keep along- began to be less casy of making and sharply. arranged that there should be no sus- side, sometimes to outstrip it. Her mother had property and his an," he told her and she was proug, such as to inspire confidence in his and fell. Sarah saw him from the with money that he had almost for- will in no way harm the chicks if

from the first no lack of means. He them as something more than fore- self in apology: "We are doing it for save him. In that awful instant when But he got a job and left himself the first few days, especially during bought a tiny farm and they went to handed. They always had money to the boy."



neighbors were growing wary, and The boy was 14 when he was kill- nothing else.

erything. It did not occur to Sarah years. ness which amounted sometimes al- them now but the purpose. But the catch up." most to shame. The boy was eviden- farm was hateful to them. Though | She put her hand on his shoulder. market. In the case of the large ce that they needed to do just what they cut down the fatal tree it al- "I don't want to catch up." they were doing. Every true parent; ways lived in their consciousness. | "It's a terrible thing." he said. saved for his child, and if they sav- They sold the farm and moved into ed a little more than the average, town. After a few more years a lucky had gone on as we were doing. Oh, fresh air is provided. Even there,

fragrance. Every day he gave them | wealth. They did not even have, "Nor, I," he said.

again.

obtained, and consequently a soil seasons previous should be selected.

smoothing harrows, and should be shipment. They should not be stor- Dust under the wings, on the back,

sists in keeping the surface ground seed will give sufficient plants to an the day before the chicks are due to time. If sour milk is not available loose around the plants and all weeds acre, spacing the plants four inches hatch give her still another, rather then the birds must be supplied with

75c the tops indicates maturity, at which planting. For securing early onions vermin that otherwise would be like- the chicks to take plenty of exercise 5c time the onions should be pulled. and onions of large size this practice ly to decimate the brood within a and it should also promote good

ONION GROWING CONCENTRATED

soil rich in plant food. Light loams can be worked to better advantage than heavier loams and do not dry out so badly during summer. abundance of available plant food is necessary if profitable crops are to be that has been manured for severel

deep, is one of the best fertilizers. ed in just before seeding.

8c | They are left for a week to dry, af-is advisable.

At present prices of commercial, highest priced element found in any use. Coal ashes, if they are dry and fertilizers, poultry manure is worth fertilizer, and in addition has fairly very fine, will serve the purpose very from \$15 to \$20 per ton in the fresh large amounts of potash and phosp- well. Never use wood ashes because condition before it has been allowed phoric acid but not enough to make of the injury to the feet of the hens to lose any large percentage of its the material a balanced fertilizer. | when the ashes become wet and a

Fifteen tons per acre annually is a ter which they may be topped and good application. If the soil is well put into slatted crates, or put into cessful crops may be grown with to a shed and allowed to cure for with a reliable insect powder before grow:commercial fertilizers applied at the two or three weeks, after which they putting them on the eggs. As soon as rate of 500 to 1,000 pounds per acre. are ready for market. The advantage the hens display signs of broodiness This is sown broadcast and harrow- of the crate is that a small bulk of dust them all over, sifting and rubonions are together with plenty of bing the powder in to the roots of The ground can be best prepared ventilation, which is very necessary the feathers and fluff. Two or with the disc, springtooth, and for proper curing for storage or three days later repeat the process. well pulverized to a depth of four ed in bags or in large piles in bulk. in the abdominal fluff, around the They may be stored in slatted bins roots of the tail feathers, on the head The seed is sown in rows on the arranged one above another, 10 in- and neck-in short, apply the insect ! level ground 12 to 14 incres apart at ches to 12 inches deep. If stored the powder to every inch of the hen's and fed once a day 11 troughs. The the rate of 3 % pounds per acre and temperature should be kept as low body. Be certain the box or other re- feeding of the mash moistened in-

er is usually used. A seeder and Onions may be started in flats in absolutely free from vermin of any growth. Moistened mash, however, wheel hoe combined can be purchas- the hotbed or greenhouse 10 to 12 kind; this may be made certain by must be fed very carefully. Never ed from any seed merchant at a rea- weeks before ready to plant, being giving the nest box a thorough spray- feed too much. Just give the chicks sonable rate. Seeding should be done set in the open ground early in May. ing or painting with a good coal tar | what they will pick up clean shortly as soon in the spring as possible, so They will transplant easily, and insecticide in proper solution. Make after being fed. that the plants will get well establish good large plants will prove most the nest itself of plenty of clean If sour milk is available the quaned before the dry, hot weather of satisfactory. About 10 good plants straw, in which has been sifted a li- tity of beef scraps in the mash can can be grown on a square inch. The beral quantity of insect powder, be reduced. Sour skim milk makes Maintenance tillage is done prin- seed should not be sown too thickly. While the hen is setting give her an- an excellent drink for poultry and cipally with the wheel hoe, and con- One and one-half to two pounds of other treatment with the powder, and may be kept before them all of the apart in rows one foot apart. The lightly this time. In this way the clean water always. The method of 12c The falling down and withering of disadvantage is the expense of trans- chicks will be kept free from the feeding should be such as to induce

constituents, save the "Michigan To be able to realize anywhere certain amount of lye is liberated Farmer." When we stop to com- near its full value some method must | Another material that is not used as pare these figures with the price or- be adopted to prevent the loss of ni- frequently, yet is probably just as The land should be free from stone dinarily paid for stable manure, we trogen in the form of ammonia be- efficient, is an ordinary dry, loamy notice the marked difference and fore the manure can be taken to the soil. Not only will it act as an absor-Onions may be grown in the same easily realize the importance of sav- field. Land plaster has been used to bent, but it can also take up the amland year after year, and it cannot ing such a concentrated fertilizer if advantage for this purpose, but the monia that would otherwise escape be made too rich. Well-rooted barn- we are to get the largest returns farmer does not always have this and fix it in such a condition that the yard manure applied in the fall and from all the farming operations. It material at hand and wants some- crop can readily use it when the maplowed in shallow, about four inches is especially rich in nitrogen, the thing that is always available for his terial is applied to the soil later.

Dust the Setting Hen.

When setting hens give the bidone-quarter inch deep. A hand seed- as possible and the air be dry. | ceptacle in which the nest is made is stead of dry will induce quicker

Good Mash For Growing Stock. Feed plenty of grain along with supplied with vegetable matter sue, these crates without topping, taken dies at least two thorough dustings the mash and your chicks should

Wheat bran	100	lbs.
feed	50	**
Cornmeal	50	**
Middlings	50	**
- 19 Manual - 19	50	**

Poultry.

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Theirs had been a passionate love affair. He had seen her first sitting on the porch of her father's house hulling strawberries as he drove by on his way to the mill. She had on a blue dress and her young, reddish hair fell into her eyes. He had gazed at her as long as she was in sight. So

pense of joy, no waiting for them. parents were well to do. There was live upon it. From the first he proved himself to be a fine manager. And she was his true helpmate. Moreover, they had the beautiful advantage of agreeing on every point.

The great purpose came to them one terrible winter's night when they were sitting up later than usual to keep the fires going and the nouse from freezing. She had been reading aloud to him an account of some great rich man and for a while he had mused upon it solemnly.

going to be a rich man." She was somewhat startled. There were no really rich men in all their section of the country and she had no conception of the various forms of meaning the adjective takes. She only knew that wealth meant power of some kind. If Martin wanted wealth he ought to have it. There was nothing illegitimate in the de-

sire, certainly. "I'll help you," she lend: and they were always getting went to school and cared no more live for. She knew that Martin felt They kissed upon the promise and got the best of the bargain. Yet he er part of his studies. His father joy they had felt in keeping their attention than those that are henlaughed over it. It was as if he had was not openly dishonest-only close bought him a little tin bank and be- first few dollars. To save pennies is hatched. One of the essentials is to

seemed less vague. He had clean, In time they moved to a larger was growing into money and how kept on because the purpose had well ventilated and the heat for the strong ideas, and she wondered if the farm where there was a greater many bushels of oats and potatoes ceased to be a purpose; it had first ten days never less than ninety germ of that inspiration had not scope for his increasing powers of the land was expected to raise to an become a disease. been in his heart even before she bargaining and selling. A year later acre. The boy had a cow and a sheep Then God interfered. They had al- much heat than too little. While too the boy came.

nation's financial influence.

more. If he traded a cow he always for compound interest than any othgot the best of the bargain. Yet he er part of his studies. His father joy they had felt in keeping their attention than those that are ben. said, now that it was winter, "I'm go- in a deal and wonderfully sharp. gan to give his lessons in saving. He a luxury, to save thousands and rea- keep them at work, especially after ing to make it summer." Yet when "You can't get ahead of Martin took him over the farm and showed lize that you have nothing to save the fifty day. him the lines and how the tinther them for is monotony. And yet they | The brooder should be roomy and and a colt of his own, and the value | most forgotten there was a God un- | much heat has a weakening effect, From that night they began to "I'm going to make a great finan- of each was impressed upon him. Itil that day when Martin looked in the chick can, in a measure, get save. It was astonishing how fast cier out of him," Martin said proud- "You talk money all the time," he Sarah's face and told her that he was away from it, especially of the prood-

was a creature of rose and fire and | And yet they had nothing but their never save another penny."

fresh incentive for saving. He should each other, for the cold, implacable The looked into each other's eyes. Some of the largest Canadian steam- how comfortable your feet will feel multimillionaire, perhaps, who she into her groove, he into his. er and they kissed. For the first time cording to a recent announcement, to be less, should regulate the balance of his She saved now as well as he. They in years there was no barrier. The turned into ocean carriers this summer, Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at grew to watch each other slyly, to icy purpose had withdrawn forever. | and will ply between Montreal and any druggist or department store. "I can't go that far, but Christop- see whether either deviated from the her can," Martin Burt said again and letter of that contract they had made The stomach and the heart are the flour. to hoard-hoard-hoard.

normal child. He played, ate, slept, often felt that she had nothing to stomach will often console it.

he displayed a knack for speculation | wonderingly and try to imagine his | Brent's father don't." of his skill in speculation that he had | ventilation. During the cool hights it "Joe Brent's father hasn't got any recklessly risked too much; he had is well to let the brooder heat run to

"You've a master head for a wom- | Martin Burt's reputation was not | ed. He climbed too high in a tree | He had grown so used to working | ers are used. Ninety-eight degrees The neighbors began to speak or fellow man, Sarah would say to her- window; she could not lift a finger to gotten how to work in any other way. the brooker is well ventilated, for she beheld him in the air going to lucky in that winter of national ad- early spring, for eighty to seventy de-The boy was their excuse for ev- destruction she lived a hundred versity to be earning honest wages, grees will cause crowding and then where other men begged. One day he chilling, followed by a death rate that there had to be some excuse that They lived through it, she and said to Sarah: "I am just where I which will be appalling. in her heart was a growing uneasi- Martin. They had nothing left to began 26 years ago. It's too late to Never place more than fifty chicks

se was pushing them apart, Then slowly their faces drew togeth- ers in the great lakes trade are, ac- "TIZ" is a delight. "TIZ" is harm-

Damon and Pythias of the human

Brooder Chicks.

degrees. It is better to have too

in the regular brooders now on the hover stoves there is hardly any limit to the number, for in this sys-"It would have been worse if we tem of brooding plenty of heat and speculation began to get Martin Burt | Martin," she cried out," if you knew however, the average poulty raiser The boy grew in perfect health. He talked about as a wealthy man. . | how I've sickened of money! I shall will find that it does not pay to over-

SORE, TIRED FEET

ing, calloused feet and my foot

swollen feet, smelling feet, tired feet, Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet --the only remedy that does. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Ah!

England with cargoes of grain and Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never Many a dog is owned by a brute. hurt, never get tired. A year's foot The boy was a perfectly natural, They were very unhappy. Sarah frame; when the heart is wretched the to a greater or less extent, self- comfort guaranteed or money re-