



Dispersion Sale of Holsteins

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Thursday, May 11th, 1916

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Questions and Answers.

Miscellaneous.

Erecting a Silo.

1. How deep in the ground is it advisable to build a silo?
2. Should a silo be floored?
3. Is a drain from the bottom of the silo necessary?
4. Would heavy galvanized wire imbedded in the cement prove satisfactory for fastening the rafters to the silo?
5. Is there anything that can be put on corn before planting to prevent crows from eating it?

Ans.—1. If a silo is started too deep in the ground it increases the labor of getting the silage out of the bottom. About three feet would be deep enough.

2. It is advisable to put in a concrete floor.

3. A drain should be put in around the outside of the foundation, but it is not considered necessary to connect the drain with the bottom of the silo, although some do, and have the floor slope to the centre. A screen is put over the drain to prevent silage from filling it, and still permit any liquid to escape.

4. Wire arranged as you suggest would no doubt hold the rafters firmly, but we believe it would not prove as satisfactory as imbedding bolts in the cement, to which the rafters could be securely fastened.

5. If coal-tar is put on the corn before it is sown it is claimed that the crows will not bother the field. Care must be taken not to get too much tar on the seed, or there may be difficulty in sowing.

Feed for Pigs.

I have been in the habit of selling most of my young pigs when they are old enough to wean, but this year I purpose keeping them as I have plenty of feed. What quantity of grain would it take to fatten 15 pigs? Grain is a mixture of oats, barley and rye. I intend running them in the orchard as soon as they are big enough. What pasture mixture would you suggest?

H. S. B.

Ans.—It is rather difficult to say what quantity of grain would be required to fatten pigs, owing to a number of influencing factors. The amount of skim-milk available for feeding, and the kind of pasture, would also have to be considered. Equal parts shorts and finely-ground oats make a splendid grain ration to start young pigs. The heavier grains could be fed for finishing the hogs. Up to 170 lbs. in weight, 100 lbs. gain has been made with 280 lbs. meal, using tankage in place of skim-milk, but considerably more grain is required as a rule. Prof. Day, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, in experimental work found that pigs weighing from 54 to 82 lbs. required 310 lbs. meal; 82 to 115 lbs., 375 lbs. meal; 115 to 140 lbs., 438 lbs. meal, and from 140 to 170 lbs., 458 lbs. meal to make 100 lbs. gain. These results show the increase in amount of feed as the pigs gain in weight. Pigs on pasture will possibly require less grain than the amount mentioned. Alfalfa or red clover is considered the best pasture crop for hogs. Vetch or rape also proves satisfactory. About 2½ tons of grain along with pasture should be sufficient to grow and fatten 15 hogs. Pasturing hogs is fully discussed in another column of this issue.

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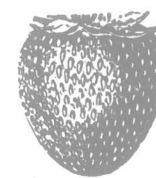
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Questions

Dissemination

A few days acted dumpish work jaws, mo frightened, go and fall on cro butcher. Since shown similar reported that wrong except colored and co were fed very winter.

Ans.—The report of the b of the liver w feeding on feed sugar. Too lib causes it, so a is probably th No treatment All that you c ing silage. Th ing symptoms r If possible it v veterinarian to feed given, an if any die, as be correct.

Mang

Would you a paper, what to the mange? O I sent a team they came ho So I bought washed them, a grass. They s until last winter them again. pears to relieve

Ans.—Unless at the time t for the disease of it remaining summer, and fected when the fall. The fected with ho one ounce of cr