

Mutual Fund Meeting Held

The annual shareholders meeting of Penn Square Mutual Fund was held on May 23 in Reading with approximately 80 shareholders attending, and approximately 83% of all outstanding shares voting. Jacob L. Hain, Chairman, presided at the meeting.

In discussing the Fund's record Hain pointed out that at present there were 7,000 shareholders as compared with 4,200 at the time of the annual meeting last year and 1,200 the year before.

Total assets of the Fund amounted to \$20,606,870 on May 22 Hain further reported that if an investment had been made as of December 31, 1957, the approximate value of the Fund's inception, it would have increased from that date to May 22, 1961 approximately 118%.

At an organization meet-

ing of the board of trustees immediately following the annual meeting, these officers were re-elected: Jacob L. Hain, Chairman; Dr. Harry V. Masters, Vice Chairman; and Ronald L. Sweitzer, Secretary.

Milk Company Awards Plaque For Safety

Penn Daries Inc., has been named recipient of a national safety award.

The Lancaster milk company was ranked first by American Trucking Association in a national truck safety contest.

Penn Daries officials will receive a plaque at the August 17 awards banquet in Detroit, Michigan.

The plaque was won by Penn Daries drivers by having the lowest accident rate of all truck fleets of its size

and type, according to ATAs safety director, Golie D. Southeimer.

The local firm took first place honors in the miscellaneous division for companies whose fleets traveled more than a million miles of over-the-road driving last year.

Milk Fever Is Problem For Veterinarian

A staggering gait and lack of hind leg control in your cows augers a bout with milk fever — most farmers know that.

What some farmers fail to do, though, is to call their veterinarian at the first sign of these symptoms; he's the

man best suited to bring stricken cows to safety thru an attack of this common but dangerous disease.

Of course, uncomplicated cases of milk fever usually respond quite readily to calcium and dextrose therapy. But until the treatment can be administered, if a cow with milk fever is lying flat on her side, she should be propped up with bales of straw or hay into a sitting position. This will help prevent ingesta from the rumen getting into the lungs to cause inhalation pneumonia.


Milk fever causes a paralysis of muscles. Because of this, never drench a cow during this period—the material can easily get into the lungs to cause pneumonia.

Veteran farmers know that the disease usually strikes within the first week after calving, and they're especially watchful during that time. As the fever progresses the cow usually lies down in a stupor. Then is the time to place that "safety first" call to your veterinarian.

GIVE EM SHADE

Animals enjoy getting out of the hot sun, too, says Tom King, extension livestock specialist. That's why he suggests artificial shade if no natural shade is available in the pastures. It's simple: set four poles in the ground, use a framework of light poles for the roof, and cover with straw or corn stover held in place by woven wire.

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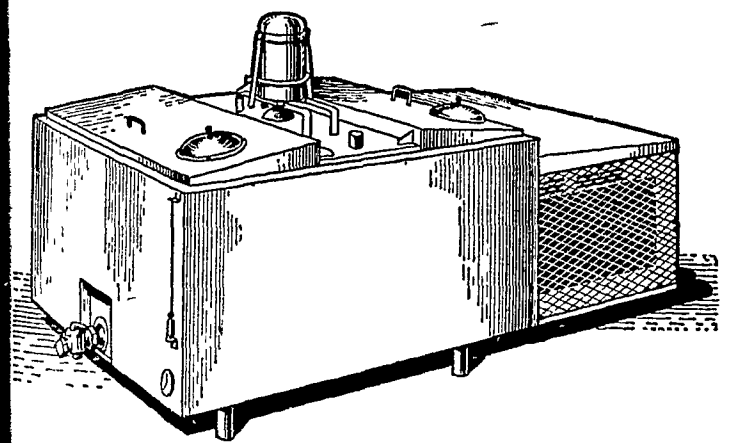
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