

FARM NOTES.

—Sheep require some kind of a succulent food more than other stock. —The older the hog gets the more it costs to put a pound of meat on it. —Proper attention to sanitation with farm animals will prevent many losses. —English hogs tend more to the bacon type than do those raised in America. —The growing pig should be fed at least 2 per cent. its own weight in grain, daily. —Two growers of nursery stock in Pennsylvania were recently prosecuted for selling uncertified nursery stock. These nurseries had been inspected and conditions were found which made it impossible to issue a certificate. The owners were notified of the existing conditions and were advised to immediately clean up all undesirable conditions. Instead of doing this, the growers proceeded to sell stock in violation of the law. —The State nursery law provides for the inspection and certification of all nursery stock produced in the State. When such stock is infested, it is placed in quarantine until cleaned up. In no case is the nurseryman allowed to sell uncertified nursery stock. Such disregard of the law subjects the owner to prosecution and a heavy fine. —The last spray for the control of codling moth which is the insect causing wormy apples, should be applied about the second week in July, states T. L. Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. This spray should be thorough and should be made up of lime sulphur diluted 1 to 40 with the addition of one and one-half pounds of arsenate of lead. It is important that this spray be made at the time indicated on all winter varieties of apples in order to be effective. This spray is frequently unnecessary on varieties of apples ripening in the early fall, neither is it required on the summer varieties. Fruit growers are advised by specialists in the Department to keep fruit as free of spray residue as possible this year since it is known that fruit free from discoloration and residue sells better than when strained.

Legal Bushel Weights of Commodities Given.

So many requests are received for information on bushel weights that the State Department of Agriculture is republishing the following handy reference table of legal bushel weights now in force in Pennsylvania, as provided in Act 235 of 1923 with subsequent amendments including 1925:

Table with columns for commodity names and weights in pounds. Includes sections for Fruit, Vegetables, Grain and Grain Feeds, Grasses, Forage, Etc., and Miscellaneous.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. DAILY THOUGHT.

"I do not think much of a man's religion unless his dog or cat are happier for it." —Roland Hill.

The fall millinery openings which have just taken place in Paris place emphasis on varied crown treatments rather than brim manipulation. Wider brims than last autumn are the general rule, but principal interest centers around the numerous high-crown effects. High, straight crowns, after the manner of the masculine opera hat, more moderate shapes with fedora clefts and the very new and still slightly bizarre cone crown are the outstanding types. Below is appended a summary of some of the early openings.

The most unusual millinery in many seasons is featured in the Agnes fall collection. The new cone shape is presented in various interpretations. In one instance it is of felt, unexaggerated and trimmed with grosgrain triangles. In another the cone theme comes to such a bizarre point that it resembles a jester's cap. Agnes then makes the transition from the ridiculous to the sublime by offering an Italian renaissance model of black velvet and gold lace with a semi-turban brim, which gives the effect of a halo. Felt is the leading Agnes fabric—black, gold and brick the leading colors.

Velvet is easily the outstanding fabric of the Talbot collection, which sponsors numerous versions of the high crown and comparatively little brim complexity. The characteristic brim is quite regular in shape, and even when fairly large in size appears small by reason of the stately crowns which tower high above. Most frequently these high hat models are cleft in or near the middle, but sometimes they are peaked or ridged across the top directly at the center. Feathers, flower and ribbon trimmings are freely employed, and the greatest of these, numerically, is feathers. Compared with recent seasons, an air of elegance is apparent at the showing.

Rose and light blue are the outstanding shades of the early autumn collection of Marthe Regnier, which strikes a decidedly luxurious note throughout. Shirred and corded velvets are frequently employed as the base material, while trimmings include ostrich feathers, metal ornaments and fur bandings. The crowns in this collection are either draped to the headline or definitely square with no attempt made to follow the individual line. Capelines are employed and there is a definite falling away from small hoydenish shapes.

Soft crowns and stiff brims are the general rule chez Collet, whose autumn collection employs intricate styling and a deflection from the cloche and its progeny. Brims are markedly wider in front, but characteristically decline almost to the vanishing point in back.

Lovely cashmere-weave woollens and light summer-weight flannels are utilized for sports and general-wear dresses—fast coats of individual design and for the ensemble that is so desirable a costume for travel and for the vacation journeying.

Color is delightfully varied, permitting of ideal individuality or a becoming acceptance of decidedly modish color schemes. All in all, a happy condition exists in fashion for mid-summer with promises rich in interest of pleasing modes for early autumn.

The mannish simplicity that prevails in the overblouses of crepe de chine and washable silks now being worn is a characteristic that is being carried over into the designs in blouses for autumn wear.

Recent models presented by French designers as styles for midsummer stress an increasing tendency to raise the waistline placement and lengthen the skirt. Both of these design details have received so much attention within the present season that it is reasonable to expect that by autumn they will have a quite definite bearing on new clothes. The influence of the Spanish bolero is glimpsed in a design of a French frock being obtained by trimming.

Tailored and semi-tailored dresses of georgette and transparent crepes are very smart, especially these models that express the two-piece style, either by being cut in two pieces, a blouse and a skirt, or by simulated effect produced by bands or belts.

The large hat grows more popular as the season advances, and tailored styles are much in evidence. These styles are developed in Milan, hair and bangkok, and are to be had in a wide range of colors.

The first conference of physicians ever called to discuss weight control was held in New York on February twenty-second and twenty-third. It was brought together by the American Medical Association and the Delineator magazine. From the discussions of these leading doctors will result a series of twelve articles, written by the doctors themselves, which will be the last word on safe methods of gaining and reducing weight. These will be published exclusively in the Delineator.

Of course to reduce your weight is not always harmful; if you weigh much more than you should, it is the right thing to do. Insurance companies have proved that over weight people do not live as long as those of normal weight.

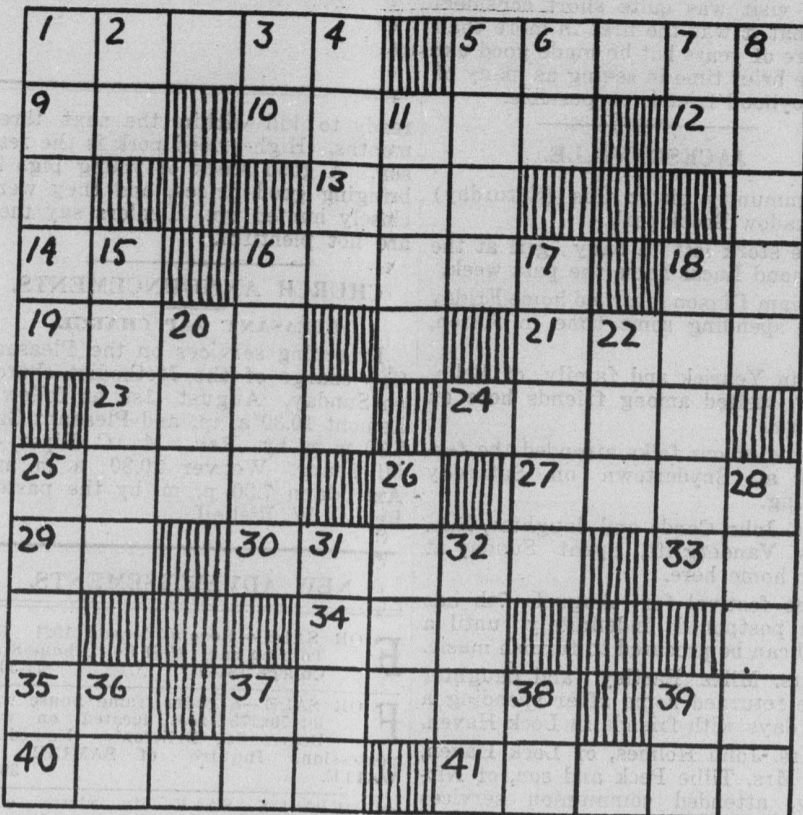
But reducing until you are the right build is very different from reducing until you are emaciated. One of the doctors at the Weight Conference brought out the fact that reduction of this kind in young girls might prevent motherhood.

Nor should you reduce by using harmful drugs, or by unbalanced diets that deny your body not only the fats, starches and sugars that make weight, but the vitamins and minerals necessary for health. This question of how not to reduce will be discussed fully in the July issue of the Delineator by Dr. Arthur J. Cramp, Director of the American Medical Association.—From the Delineator.

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 definition 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.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 2.



(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Preserved, as by drying
5—A Greek colony
9—Above
10—Chateaus
12—About
13—A short poem
14—Cubic centimeter
16—Waste matter
18—That man
19—An asylum
21—A row or rank
23—A tract of land between hills
24—Horrible; fearful
25—Lamented; bewailed
27—Mother of Helen of Troy
29—Expressing an alternative
30—To offer reasons pro and con
33—Therefore
34—A vessel
35—Look!
37—Dim; said of the eyes
39—By; in
40—In music, soft, sweet
41—A shadow

Vertical.

- 1—A marine shell
2—A negative prefix
3—For example (abbr.)
4—An entranceway
5—A day in certain Roman months
6—A mouth; opening
7—Zeus loved her
8—Later
11—The property of matter which affects the smell
15—To clothe
16—A deposit at the mouth of a river
17—A turnstile
18—To note; observe
20—To chart; to sketch
22—Wrath
25—The system of created things
26—A monster
28—Our main artery
31—A ruler
32—The two-toed sloth
36—Combining form meaning egg
37—Canadian province (abbr.)
38—Royal mail (abbr.)
39—A measure of area

Solution will appear in next issue

Pa. Has 7,655.5 Miles of Surfaced Road.

Pennsylvania had 7,655.5 miles of 145,508.9 surfaced mileage in State highway systems at the close of 1925 the Federal bureau of roads announced last week. Of the approximately 18,000 miles of highway surfaced in 1925 there were 1,012.7 miles in Pennsylvania.

In addition to the mileage surfaced in the United States in 1925 there were 5,316 miles of earth road graded and drained according to engineering standards making a grand total of more than 23,000 miles improved during the year of which time a little more than 10,000 miles were constructed and improved with Federal aid.

Total mileage in State systems was placed at 270,653.6 by the bureau and of this 10,827.8 miles are in the Pennsylvania system, which is exceeded in mileage by Texas and New York alone. Figures compiled by the bureau show that in surfaced mileage the Keystone State is exceeded by New York, Ohio, Texas and Wisconsin.

The mileage included in the State systems embrace the important roads of the country which have been laid out to serve the needs of the State, the bureau said, pointing out that it is upon these systems that the most important through routes of the Federal-aid system and the United States highways have been entirely laid down.

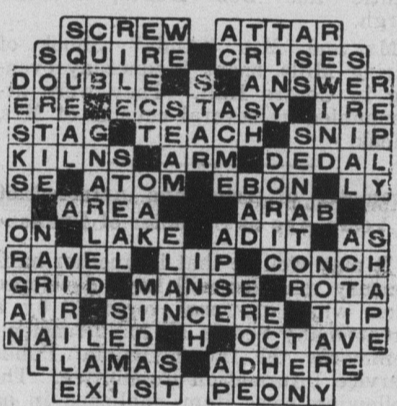
The surfaced roads in the State systems at the close of 1925 were of the following types: Sand-clay, 12,677; gravel, 64,408; waterbound macadam and gravel 1,858; bituminous macadam 10,955; sheet asphalt 839; bituminous concrete 27,875; brick 3,111 and miscellaneous 131 miles.

Over \$40,000,000 Balance in the State Treasury.

The Pennsylvania treasury had a balance of \$13,581,212 in the general fund and a balance of \$40,428,352 in all funds at the close of business June 30th, compared with \$43,589,653 at the end of May, State Treasurer Lewis has announced. Receipts during June were \$9,405,163 and disbursements \$12,566,481.

The motor fund had a balance of \$12,946,400 and the State bond road fund, \$8,638,900. Balances in other funds included: Dog, \$269,592; fish, \$250,726; gasoline tax, \$627,716; security...

Solution to Cross-word Puzzle No. 1.



rities bureau, \$151,804, and State Athletic Commission, \$114,182.

Marriage Licenses.

Charles W. Pennington and Edith L. Waite, both of Bellefonte. Andrew Biggins and Helen Fatachey, both of Clarence. Oscar W. Thompson and Pauline F. Confer, both of Howard.

—The "Watchman" gives all the news when it is news. Read it.

The Season's Delicacy POULTRY



That's the thing that appeals to both young and old when tired and hungry. Our Meats are Always Just Right—whether beef, veal, pork, mutton, lamb or fowl. Seasoned in our own big refrigerator, they go to our customers in prime condition.—Clean, Sanitary, Wholesome.

Orders by telephone always receive prompt attention. Telephone 450

P. L. Beezer Estate Market on the Diamond BELLEFONTE, PA.

34-34

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Little Pills. Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no others. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 33 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

Dairymen---Notice

A special sale of Mayer's Dairy Feed—a Ready-Mixed Ration, 22% protein \$40.00 per Ton Delivery Charge \$2.00 per Load

Frank M. Mayer BELLEFONTE, PA.

71-11-1f

Insurance

Fire Automobile Accident Tornado Compensation Boiler Burglary Plate Glass Employers' Liability

Bonds of All Kinds

Hugh M. Quigley Successor to H. E. FENLON

Temple Court BELLEFONTE, PA

71-18-1f

Watch Our Windows

It will mean a Saving of Many Dollars to You.

Watch Our Windows

....AND SEE....

FAUBLE'S

"Monument Place"

MILESBERG, PENNA.

Cozy, Electrically Equipped Tea Room

Sandwiches and Salads—Home-Made Pies and Beans—Cold Drinks and Ice Cream. Service, Sanitation and Moderate Prices are our motto. We serve the Little Dixie Cup Ice Cream, 5c.—you can take right along in the car with you. Independent, Imperial and Atlantic Gas—Mobile and Penna. Oils—Free Crank Case Service and Comfort Station.

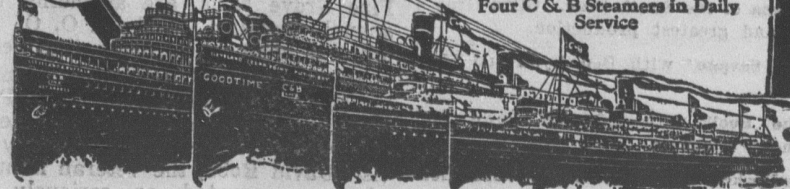
Watch for the Sign "EATS"

WALTER A. HUGG MARTHA N. KREAMER Proprietors

Come to the "Watchman" office for High Class Job work.

A Refreshing Night's Ride on Lake Erie

Take a palatial C & B Steamer from Buffalo to Cleveland and enjoy a cool, clean stateroom arriving in the morning, rested by the break in your journey. Tour Cleveland. Spend a day on our Steamer "GOODTIME" with several hours at famous Cedar Point or Put-in-Bay summer resorts. A fascinating round trip day excursion through the beautiful Lake Erie Islands. Stop-over privileges. Leave Buffalo any night at 9:00 p. m.; arriving in Cleveland at 7:00 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) Ask your ticket agent or tourist agency for tickets via C & B Line. New Tourist Automobile Rate—\$7.50 and up. Fare to Cleveland \$5.50; to Cedar Point \$6.50



The Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Company Wharves, So. Michigan Ave. Bridge, Buffalo, New York Four C & B Steamers in Daily Service