If you want to make a hit Get a name! If the other fellow's it Who's to blame? Spend your money in the town, Where you pull the shekels down Give the mail concern a frown-Thur's the game!

If you're used to giving knocks, Counge your style! Throw bouquets instead of rocks For a while.

Let the other fellow roast, Shun him as you would a ghost Meet kis hammer with a boast And a smile.

When a stranger from ofar Comes along, Tell him who and what we pre-

Make it strong. Needn't flatter, never bluff, Tell the truth, for that's crough Join the boosters-they're the stuff, Let's nelong!

-The Clyde (N. Y.) Herald

HOW TO SMOKE MEAT

Kind of Smokehouse Needed, Wood to Use, and How Long to Smoke.

I don't know how to smoke my ment but would like to try. Please give me exact directions. It is better than plain salted meat?" Your last question first: Yes, I be

lieve smoked meat is considered more wholesome than salted meat. The Smoking renders the fat granular and easily worked upon by the gastric It also matures the fiber, and gives flavor, palatability and variety Following are the instructions for smoking given by the Department of

A smokehouse 6 by 8 feet will be large enough for ordinary farm use.

Ample ventilation should be provided to carry off the warm air in order to revent over heating the meat.

Brick or stone houses are best. Large dry goods boxes and even barrels may be made to serve as smokehouse where only small amounts of meat are to be smoked. The care of meat in such substitutes is so much more ifficult and the results so much less satisfactory that a permanent place

should be provided if possible.

The best fuel for smeking ments is green hickory or maple wood smothered with sawdust of the same mate Hard wood of any kind is preferable to soft wood. Resinous wood hould never be used. Corn cobs are the best substitute for hardwood. Juniper berries and fragrant woods are sometimes added to the fire to

Meat that is to be smoked alould be emoved from the brine two or three days before being put in the amoke house. If it has been cured in strong brine, it will be best to soal pieces in cold water overnight to pervent a crust of salt from forming the outside when drained. Wash ng the meat in tepid water and scrub bing clean with a brush is a good practice. The piece should then be lang up to drain for a day or two. When drained they may be hung in the smokehouse. All should be sus-pended below the ventilators and should hang so that no two pieces come in contact, as this would pre

uniform smoking.

A slow fire may then be started mng up the meat gradually. In old weather it is best to keep the fire ping continually until the smoldering is complete. If the fire is allowed wn, the meat becomes cold and amoke does not penetrate readily. This results in heavy smoke on the outside and very little on the inner nonths and in the summer, a light fire may be started every second or third day for two w eeks, the n ing allowed to hang in the smokehouse until sfficiently colored. When the fire is kept going steadily an even emperature is maintained, 24 to 36 e required to finish one lot of meat. As soon as smoked sufficient ly the meat should be cooled by open ag the ventilators or doors. W hard and firm it may be canvrased or Jacked away for summer use.

HEALTH NOTES

A prominent tuberculosis specialist of the State said recently: enough stress is being laid on the importance of the midday rest hour. e noon rest hour is as essential for sintaining health and efficiency as the noon meal, sometimes more so, and should not include the time taken for the meal. It is the means of keep-ing at and efficient, of avoiding fatigue of mind and inefficient work al-

THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

The national campaign for the Presidency next year ought to be clmost unique in American history. Mr. Wh son may be re-elected, but if he is, it will be without his having made any great effort to persuade the people. In this instance it seems that the office will have to seek the man, because the President's attitude appears bevond question to be that of a mun who is not sufficiently anxious to bear the burdens of the position to get out and make a determined effort to succeed himself. Mr. Wilson probably feels that the people should be in position now to decide without much argument whether they desire to keep the present chief in office to curry out the pollcies he has instituted, or that they are discontent with the administration and want a change. But where the peculiarity in prospect for the campaign lies, seems to us to be in the fact that neither of the old parties is intact. Mr. Bryan will be able to ecasion a split of some consequence in Democracy's ranks and it is hardly likely that Mr. Roosevelt will line up his followers for old-fashioned Republicanism. That Mr. Wilson will be returned to office would appear a prodiction so well-founded as to prevoke little argument, but, if he is, it will be because of the peculiar internation dence for the man who has stood well for his country under difficulties, rather than because of a party alignment In days past while the sailing was good, the party in greater strength could place its nominee in the White House, but we do not believe it car do it in 1916, and upon that belief, anticipate the re-election of Mr. Wil son by a combined Democratic and Republican vote.-New York World.

A QUIET WEDDING.

Sunday evening, December 12, at the bome of a brother of the bride. Mr. C. G. brooks, near Parks Cress Roads church, Mr. George Pickett, of Siler City, and Miss Hattie Brooks of Ramseur, were married, Rev. T. E. White performing the c.remopy

The bride was beautifully attired in embroidered net over white batiste and wore chrysanthemums and ferns After the ceremony un excellent supper was served in the dining room which was attractively decorated with

holly and chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Pickett are popular young people of the community and have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy

IN LOVING MEMORY.

Little Cyrus Coble, the 7-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coble, died Dec. 3. He was a bright, sweet child, and a joy to his parents and friends, who will greatly miss him. May the remembrance of him while he was with us in our home be a sweet echo of the sweeter chimes in Heavenly home.

Colds Need Attention.

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Internal throat and chest troubles produce inflammation, irritation, swelling or coreness and unless checked at once, are likely to least to serious trouble. Caught in time Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey loosens the plegm and destroys the germs which have settled in the throat or nose. It is sootting and healing. Pine is antiseptic, honey is soothing—both together peasesses excellent medicinal qualities for fighting cold germs. Insist on Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. 25c. all Druggists.

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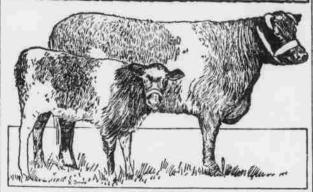
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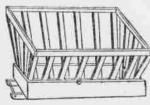
FALL CALVING COWS BRING MORE PROFIT



Champion Shorthorn Cow and Calf.

A mistake made by a great many | diately and this lests until about Au A matase made by a great many diately and this lests until about Au guet. But during this period the Cow's their cows caive during the spering months. All authorities on dairying are agreed that for many reasons it is more profitable to have cows caive in fall. The principal advantages of fall calving are four in number and are stated below. in fall. The principal advantages of full calving are four in number and are stated below.

1. As a rule, prices for datry prod-ucts, especially lutter, are much high-



Handy Feed Rack for Live Stock Easily Moved Around Lot or Field.

er in winter than in summer. Hence, it is desirable to have the cow produce the greatest part of her milk, which she does in the months immediately after calving, during winter.

2. Cows calving in spring usually have plant of have plenty of good pasturage imme

up their milk flow.

3. It is important to be able to do most of the dairy work when other farm duties are light. Winter is the lightest of seasons for farm work. When cows calve in fall, the bulk of the year's dairy work comes in win-

up their milk flow.

4. When a man has his cows calving in fall, he will unquestionably have a greater inducement to grow silege corn and fill a sile for winter feed for his stock. In this way, he is led into the practice of using silege, the most economical winter feed for cattle.-Clemson College.

much that it cannot be brought back

to normal. On the other hand, when cows calve in the fall, their owners will spe to it that they get plenty of dry feed to provide for the heavy

milk production of winter. Then when the cows begin to fell off in the spring and need good succulent feed most, the pastures come along to keep

MULCH FOR THE STRAWBERRY

Protection Is Afforded Both Plants and Fruit-Should Be Applied in Fall Before Frost.

(By C. W. RAPP, Department of Horti-culture, Oktahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater.) Mulches are one of the most im-

portant factors in successful straw berry culture, for by their use protect

the straw mulch, which is most frequently used, should be applied late in the fall, preferably before frost. When applied at this time it serves as a protection throughout the entire winter. Its use largely prevents the heaving which is so noticeable in many patches. The mulch also holds many patches. The mulch also holds much water, with the result that the patch is better able to withstand the dry summer weather. During the spring the mulch protects the berries from dirt, which is dashed upon them by the rains if the ground is bare. If the spring is late, in the home garden the mulch may be raked over the plants to protect the blossoms and fruit from frosts.

After the berries are picked the mulch should be washed into the soil. Where this is done, much bumus and plant food is added with the result that greater yields may be expected.

HAIRY VETCH FOR PASTURES

When Seeded in Fall it Furnishes Good Grazing During Winter and in the Early Spring.

The persistent character of hairy vetch in the soils of many of the southern states makes it worthy consideration of a pastere p When seeded early in the fall oats it will furnish good grazing dur ous it will turnish good graining dur-ing the winter and early spring and af-terwards produce a good crop of hay. The few cases in which it has been tried in permanent pastures have been sufficiently successful to encourage

Notes of the Feed Lot. on skim milk is fed to young pigs, they should be started on it gradually and it should always be fed with a little meal and other feed. The natural feed for hogs is not

but sol not understand how some men believe they can fatten hogs on slops alone Many of them keep on trying year after year, but never succeed.

As the hard work cases up on the horses, cut down their feed accord-

Care of the Calf.

The skim milk calf simply must have something to partly take the place of the cream that has been separated from the milk, or it will develop into a pot-bellied, scrawny animal, unfit for either yeal or dairy p_rposes. Teach it to eat as early as possible in order to supply this de

Big Waste of Manure. It is really a crime the way some farmers are permitting the escape into guilles and creeks of so much manure. The records show that constant cultivation depletes the fertility of the soil, and the farmer who allows this valuable soil builder to escape is the one whose farm soon becomes barren. Preserve the manure.

STORAGE FOR SWEET POTATO

Keeping Qualities Depend Upon Vaty Grown and Upon Methods Handling at Digging Time.

The keeping qualities of the sweet potato depend upon the variety grown, the type of soil in which it was grown, and the methods of handling at disging time. Clay soils on which high ly nitrogenous fertilizer has been use will produce rough, cracked potatoes. Such potatoes are generally poor keepers. A poor sandy soil will pro-duce small, well matured smooth, uncracked potatoes. Such potatoes are usually good keepers. Too much care cannot be spent in

digging the potato. If carelessly dug and handled the potatoes become bruised, hence they very easily rot. When digging it is best first to cut the vines, preferably with a vine cutter, and then run under the potatoes with a regular sweet potato digger.
The diggers are similar to a plow but have fingers attached to a short mold-board. After disging, the plants or bills should be lifted and laid carefully hills should be lifted and laid carefully in piles, after which they can be picked off by hand. This method will prevent a lot of needloss handling and bruising. When the potatoes are shaken off in heaps, or are picked and pitched to a heap or into a basket they are badly bruised and skinned, and when is this state are in a very favorable condition to ret. Before be. favorable condition to rot. Before ing placed in storage they should be allowed to dry out as much as possi-

ble.

The successful keeping of aweet potatoes depends on the following principles:

1. Harvest potatoes before they

are frosted.

2. Don't bruise them, handle as lit-

tie as possible when digging.
3. Throw out all cracked and bro-

ken potatoes.
4. Dry out as much as possible be-

fore storing.

 Keep dry.
 Keep warm.
 periment Station. warm.-North Carolina Br

The Kicking Horse.

The cure of a "kicker" is a difficult task. There are many remedies ad-vised, but even the best is sometimes ineffectual. It may arise from vice or from excessively nervous disposi-tion. One of the common appliances used is to swing a bale of straw be-hind the horse so that he may kick until he is tired without doing injury The bale will swing to persuasion that there are more profit able vices than kicking.

Bees and Fruit.

The interest of the beckespers and the fruit growers are identical, and there should be earnest co-operation between them. Every orchardist should keep been and every beekcope should grow fruit. The real value of the honey bee is only now beginning to be realized. Education along this line is needed so that this work may be carried on in a scientific way not in the hapharard manner

Salt Alfalfa for Horses.

If alfalfa hay is stored in the barn for horses, it is well to sprinkle it generously, while mowing it away, with a mixture of salt and alpslaked time, count parts.

on the 18th day of September, 1914, Days
by B. A. Caveness, and recorded in 6th a
Book 160, Page 103, Register's office
of Randolph county, I will on the 10th county
day of January, 1916, at 12 o'clock M.
at the court house in Asheboro, N. C.,
sell to the highest bidder for each the
following described real estate, to-wit:
Beginning at a know in a road, F.
H. Hayes' corber; thence west with
said road, Hayes' line, 23 poles to a tract
stake; thence south 4 degrees west
24.25 chains to a post oak; thence
south 86 degrees east 1016 chains to
a stake; thence south 6th degrees a
stheme south 84 degrees must 11.75
chains to a stake; thence north 3 des
green east 13.17 chains to a stake; then
south 4 1-16 degrees west 15.93 chains the
to a cypreax, Spinke line 19.13 chains to the
legiming, containing 64 acres, more
or less.

This December 6th, 1015.

R. E. BALDWIN, Mortgages

NOTICE

Superior Court North Carolina

Rindolph County, W. G. Brown and H. F. Bischer, Initiality.

W. G. Brown and H. F. Bischer, shineliffs.

VI. Charles O. Fogleman, defendant. The defendant, Charles O. Fogleman with the commenced against him in the Superior Court for Randish to make the commenced against him in the Superior Court for Randish county and that summons and a start of the Superior Court for Randish county at the court house in Asheboro, N. C., on the second Menday in March. 1916; that said action is an action to recover of defendant the sum of two hundred and twenty-five dollars for and on a count of money paid out by plaintiffs above named as sureties for said defendant on his bond as administrator of David Fogleman, deceased, said amount inving been paid to the distributers of the estate of said decadent by reason of the failure of said defendant to comply with the conditions of said bond and make settlement of said defendant the is required by law; and said defendant will further take notice that he is required to be and appear at the aforesaid time and place named for return of said summons and warrant of attachment and answer or demur to the complaint of plaintiffs or the relief demanded will be granted.

This Nov. 12, 1915.

J. M. CAVENESS, Clerk Superior Court Randolph County.

NOTICE

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In the Superior Court bafere the

North Carolina Randolph County J. M. Ellis, administrator,

Cyrus Cox, et. al.

The defendants, Cyrus Cox and Carrie Cox, above named will take no tice that a special proceeding entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior court of Randolph soun ty to make a settlement of the es tate of Seth Cox, deceased; nd the tice that they are required to appear before the Clerk the Superior Cour court of Randolph county at his of-fice in the court bouss in Ashebore N. C., on the 8th day of December 1915, and answer or demur to the petition in said action, or the petition er will apply to the court for the re of demanded in said petition.

This the 19th day of December lief domar

1915.

J. M. CAVENESS, C. S. C.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of D. W. Spoon, deceased, late of Randolph county, North Carolina, before J. M. Caveness, Clerk of the Superior Court for Randolph

Clerk of the Superior Court for Run dolpt country.

This is to notify all porsons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at Ashebors on or before the 17th day of Novem-ber, 1916, or this notice will be please in har of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate are expected to make immediate pay-

ment.
This the 18th day of Nev. 1915.
JAMES T. WOOD, Public Admr. a
the estate of D. W. Spoon, deceased

NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator on the estate of Mrs. Nancy Craves, deceased, before J. M. Caveness, Cler of the Superior Court of Randolp county. All persons having claim county, all persons naving classes against said estate are notified to present them to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before the 25th day of November 1917, or this notice will be pleaded in har of their recovery; and all persons eving said estate will come forward and make immediate settlement.

rward and cent.

This 25 day of Nov. 1915.

W. H. YOW. Admr.

Coleridge, N. C.

NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrly of J. C. Foust, deceased, before J. M. Caveness, Clerk Superior Court of Randolph county, this is to notify all Randolph county, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of December, 1916, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery; and all persons indetted said estate are hereby notified to come forward said make immediate settlement.

This Dec. 6, 1915.

HPLEN P FOURT Admx, J. C. Count, December.

Fourt. Decemed.

MORTGAGE SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed executed on the 18th day of September, 1914, by B. A. Caveneas, and recorded in Book 180, Page 103, Register's office of Randolph county, I will on the 10th day of January, 1916, at 12 o'clock M. at the court house in Asheboro, N. C., sell to the highest bidder for each the following described real estate, to-wit. Beginning at a know in a road, F. H. Hayes' corner; thence west with said road, Hayes' line, 23 poles to a take; thence south 4 degrees west 24.25 chains to a post oak; thence south 80 degrees cant 104 chains to a stake; thence south 61s degrees west 8 chains 74 links to a pine; a stone; thence south 48.75 chains to a stone; there south 48.75 chains to a stone; there south 48 stone; thence south 48.75 chains to a stone; thence east 7 chains to a stone; thence west 28 chains to a stone; thence north 10 chains to a stone; thence cast 6.91 chains to the begin-ning containing 116½ acres more or less.

less.
Second tract—Lot No. 7—Beginning at a stone south side of Randleman and Worthville road, corner of lot No. 6 running themes south 16,60 chains to a stone; there cant 9,50 claims to a stone; there only 9,50 claims to a stone on routh either of Randleman and Worthwille road, thence in a morthern direction with said road 10,10 chains to the bordining containing 10,2 acres more or less. The place two tracts are a part of the Ed Coble londs and the arm of the College of the candidate. here Colds of a less street in the colds of the Street Colds of a less street Davis, Back 161 - new 66 Register of Decisions will be subtanified to prior measure of \$500.00.

Terms: Cash.

This Dec. 2nd, 1915.
The WEENN Wortness Carolina Loan and Realty Co., Assence of mortgage.

NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator on the entate of J. M. Breedlove, deceased, I efore J. M. Caveness, Clerk of the Superior Court of Randotpn county, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder for eash, on the premises on the 23 day of Dec. 1915, two cows, one hog, a lot of house property, farming implements, etc. and other articles too tedious to mention. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before the 1st day of Dec. 1916, or

before the 1st day of Dec. 1916, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; and all persons ow-ing said estate will come forward and make immediate settlement. This 1st day of Dec. 1915. W. A. STALEY, Admr. J. M. Breed-love

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