

INSPECTION AIDS EXPORTER Federal Certificates of Importance as They Guarantes Shipments Meet Regulrements.

'An illustration of the important service which inspectors of perishable food, representing the bureau of mar-kets, United States department of agriculture, are able to render export ers, is found in the work recently done in connection with the shipment abroad of 4,000,000 pounds of butter. This butter was destined for one of the European countries, but because previous uninspected shipments had not come up to specifications, the exporting house, to protect itself against further complaints, requested United States government inspection. This insured delivery of butter of the quality called for in its contracts. The bureau of markets' inspectors were called on to certify the grade of the butter which was held in Minneapolis, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and New York warehouses. These are the points at which butter inspectors are regularly stationed.

The inspections were made as requested, and such lots as did not come up to the stipulated score were withbeld, while the rest was started on its way. From this incident it appears that federal inspection certificates are proving of value to exporters, since they guarantee that the shipments concerned fully meet specific requirements—an important factor in promoting foreign trade rela-



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Kinston.-Beginning local users of electric current will pay 12 cents per kilowatt an increase of about 20 per First Class Prescription Department

tions. Likewise, the industry as a whole benefits from federal inspection because through it the produce obtains favorable standing in foreign markets.

COWS REPAY GENEROUS FEED

Animals Tako Raw Materials and Work Them Over Into Milk-Dispose of Shirkers.

The cow must be regarded as a sort of living machine. She takes the raw materials given her in the form of feed and works them over into milk. If the supply of proper materials is small, the output will be small. The cow that will not repay generous feeding should be disposed of and one bought that will. There are, of course, certain tobred characteristics or natural qualities which even liberal feeding cannot overcome.

BALANCED RATION FOR COWS

New York Farmers Feed Oats, Giuten, Bran and Cottonseed Meal In Combination.

A balanced ration for datry cows, med largely by New York farmers who feed slinge, hay and some corn fodder for roughage, consists of 200 pounds ground cats, 200 pounds gloten, 100 pounds bran and 100 pounds cottenseed meni. Considering subritive : value it is about the cheapest ration a farmer can buy.

TAKING CREAM TO CREAMERY

Should Be Done Early in Morning and Not Loss Than Three Times a Week in Summer.

wants.

Detiver the cream to the creamery or cream station early in the morning, and not less than three times a week during the summer, and twice a week during the summer, and twice a week during the winter. Protect the enne of cream from the sun by covering with canvas or with a wet mack while on route.

CREDIT IS GIVEN DAIRY COW

Food Value of Milk in One Animal Equal to That in Bodies of Five Heavy Blassa.

Professor Hnecker and Professor Bakies of the station, after years of work upon this problem, report that the food value in the milk of a good dair; ew, in one year is equal to the food value in the bodies of five stears weighing 1,100 prunds (ach.



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New Business

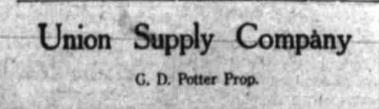
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cent over the scale which has been in force the last few years. . Spencer.-Spencer was visited by

Rev. J. W. Fitzgerald a native of Davidson county, who has for about 20 years been doing mission work in Mexico under the direction of the foreign mission board of the Methodist church.

Kinston.—A hall storm over a part of Lenoir county did damage running into hundreds of thousands of dollars. On some plantations practically every stalk of tobacco was stripped or broken by hallstones, some of which were as large as guinea eggs.

Swansbore.—Garland Canady, a young man about 18 years of age, was drowned in the surf. He and several other young men were in the surf end it is thought that young Canady ventured out too far and the strong thdertow took him off. His body has not been found.

Mount Airy-Following the maxy store robbers of the last few weeks a secret vigilance committee of business men has been at work for a week aiding the police authorities of this city to prevent further trouble of this sert. The first few efforts by members of this committee have been very gratifying having resulted already in the arrest of eight thiores.

Rediaville.-John A. Beston, cf Ruflin, has desided that he cannot accept the democratic nomination for sheriff of this county because of business reasons. The executive committee will meet within the next few days to name a candidate in Mr. Benton's place.

Winston-Balem.-Municipal court was adojurned for a memorial service in honor of Clerk O. O. Tesh, who died at the hospital after several months' illines, aged 45. Mr. Tesh had been Raleigh.-The Gray-Barkley comcierk of the court for several years.

Greenshore ... Jews, of Greenshore will build a synagogue to cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000, definits plans for the erection of the new place of worship to be made in the near fature. Work is to be started on the synagogue within the next few months.

Balisbury .-- R. Lee Wright, of the Balisbury bar, has secured the endorsement of the local lawyers and others for a pince on the superior court circuit to succeed Judge Long. In case he is nominated for supreme court in the primary July 3.

Mount Airy.-E. A. Linville, an experismond breader of camines, has located here to operate a sales kennetfor pure bred hunting dogs. At first he will confine his efforts to the raising and training of registereds stock sally, of pointers, sources and hounds.



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