FARM EDITORIALS.

By J. M. B.

PULL YOUR FODDER.

his corn fields and save all the fod- very much of the grain that has been der if possible. There is no better feed threshed early. When there is too than fodder and if it is not pulled much sap in the grain it loses the too soon the pulling will not hurt the corn to an extent worth mention- tain, will get a better price than ing. If you have barn or shelter those who thrash from the shock and room it will pay to cut the tops and at once put the grain on the market. then pull the fodder from the ear downward. Above the ear is the tenderest and best part of the stalk for feed. While farmers are being urged to save at so many points let us say that they should save the fodder also. Every year the agricultural papers this time is, therefore, of paramount write articles against fodder pulling, importance. Directly concerned in but the farmers go ahead and pull the production of such fruit are their fodder because they know it is the thing to do. These articles against fodder pulling perhaps serve have long recognized the importance one purpose-they prevent some of spraying, but there are many small from pulling fodder too early. If so, they do some good. Below we give two of these article which our read- give sufficient attention to the work. ers can take for what they think they The uncared-for condition of such are worth:

Pulling Fodder.

every year and a practice which we Agriculture finds. always advise against, notwithstanding the fact that some of our good tice yields so high a percentage of farmers still follow it. There is no benefit as spraying, often increasing question that fodder is not good feed, the value of the product several hunbut it is questionable that the amount dred per cent. Every fruit grower, of feed obtained will pay for what it large or small, has it within his powcosts to save it, and it certainly will er to save his fruit from loss by innot pay for the loss in the yield of sect and fungous pests, and thus add

must necessarily be pulled before the vent shrinkage and loss in weight.

time and again which show that the Farmer. loss in yield of corn from pulling fodder will always average around 15 per cent.

sired, to cut into the silo, in which sion of the crops in this way:

case all of it may be saved. loss in moisture.—Southern Planter. The Best Cure for "Fodder Pulling

Itch."

Are you approaching the time of year when your hands begin to itch to pull fodder? If you are afflicted with this peculiar disease, then Clemson College has a prescription ready and waiting for you. Clemson College says the thing to do is to scratch your hands when they itch this way, but keep them absolutely off the corn. On this point a recent press bulletin of Clemson says:

"When the lower leaves of the corn begin to turn yellow, and ears begin to look as if they are fairly good sized, the farmer's hands begin to itch to get into the field and pull the fodder. Instead of standing right still and scratching his hands-which is of the itching sensation, and as the stripping the corn stalks. Yet, experiof Hartsville, S. C., showed that fodder pulling resulted in a reduction of yield of from 10 to 24 per cent, depending upon the ripeness of the fod- buy heavily. der,-and the loss from rot is from 8 to 10 per cent more in the grain from the fodder-pulled corn than it is in the grain from corn that has not been fodder-pulled."

The next time you feel the "fodder pulling itch" tickling your hands, read over again the figures from Coker's Farms, and then try the Clemson College prescription for your trouble. -Progressive Farmer.

Stacking the Wheat Crop.

ricking their wheat and other grain plots receiving acid phosphate give crops. The delay many of them have evidence of a large yield, while on adto contend with, in order to thresh jacent plots which received no acid from the field is attended with a good phosphate the prospects are for only deal of risk. Hard rains come, the one-quarter or one-half of a crop. It M. Dunn and Tommie V. Parker. wind blows a gale, and the shocks has been found highly profitable to either get wet all through, or are use 300 pounds of acid phosphate per

be promised within a reasonable the rotation.-Indiana Farmer. time, I advise ricking the grain, then thresh later when the machines are finishing up for the season.

Ricking is not expensive, and is speedy work. It requires only two teams and four men to furnish a full outfit for stacking. One strong "Whenever you are quiet for half a foun' der yard full 'er men. No, sar; attacks of Bowel Complaints by uspitcher in the field, one on each wag- minute I am sure that you'll say some- they nuver cum to 'spress any sym- ing the best remedy-Dr. SETH haps the greatest difficulty now is to missed it yet."-Boston Transcript. of dat mule."

******************************* secure, not only a rapid ricker, but one who can do the work so the stacks will not take water when there are hard rains. The skill lies in building up the sheaves solidly with the ricks or stacks kept quite full in the mid-※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※
dies from the foundations up.

Wheat well stacksed holds a fine color, or threshes out bright and lively looking, and especially for seed We advise every farmer to go into purposes, is more apt to all grow than best germinating quality. Those who will try it this season, I am cer--Indiana Farmer.

Spray To Save Fruit.

Fruit, either in fresh, dried, canned, preserved, or jellied form is a food product of recognized value. The maximum production of good fruit at spraying operations for the control of various insects and diseases.

Owners of commercal orchards orchards and so-called home orchards, the owners of which have not adopted spraying operations, or do not orchards is too often revealed by the great number of windfall fruits and the inferiority of that which remains This is a subject which comes up on the trees, the U. S. Department of

No single feature of orchard pracmaterially to the food supply of the If the fodder is pulled early enough Nation. Spraying is now recognized so that it will make good feed, it by progressive growers as an exceedingly cheap form of insurance, not oncorn has sufficiently matured to pre- ly protecting the fruit during the growing season, but insuring its pro-Experiments have been conducted per keeping in storage.-Indiana

The Vacant Pasture.

It is much better to allow the corn A stockman who just returned from it and shred the stover, or if de- tral States summarizes his impres- Henry Bass.

stover, a large quantity of water ples such as corn and potatoes beshould be added to make up for the cause of the large areas and the splendid conditions of these crops, but one sees at every turn vacant pastures W. T. Atkinson's. and feed lots. In sections where cows and sheep should be seen on every farm, there are long stretches of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bass. country in which there is only an occasional animal. An abundance of the dren, of Ashburn, Ga., are here for best of stock feed is being wasted. In a drive of one hundred miles through a part of Ohio that was once great sheep district I saw only a ingle flock."

Several of the Central States have aunched campaigns for the increase of livestock, but these efforts need to be doubled and tripled or milk and mutton will a year hence be even greater luxuries than they are today. While grain is high, pastures must be fully utilized. There is just as much economy and more profit in the quickest and best way to get rid producing beef and pork from pasture this year than ever before. Our stocklong headed man will do-hundreds men are perhaps too much inclined to of farmers put all hands to work depend upon grain feed and the dry lot. Some authorities claim that our ments conducted by Mr. D. R. Coker meat supply is ample, but prices continue to hold their high levels and high cash prices for grains and feedstuffs will not encourage feeders to

> The response to the greater crop appeal has been prompt and widespread but the milk and mutton situation is really alarming.-Country Gentleman.

Acid Phosphate for Wheat.

The effect of acid phosphate on the appearance of wheat was one of the things that stood out prominently in the Wheat Field Days that were held recently at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster, Ohio, and at the various substations and county Farmers have generally abandoned farms scattered over the State. The acre on wheat and follow this with to pull some fodder. In all cases when threshing cannot additional amounts on other crops of

Some Men Are Brutes.



a little time to yourself?" 2,500,000 American housewives have found that the New Perfection keeps kitchens cooler and cuts drudgery in half.

dirt. A quick fire whenever you want it.

The new heat-retaining oven cooks while the cook's away. Saves time and fuel both.

No coal or wood to lug, no ashes to empty, no Ask your dealer to show you this-also the new reversible glass reservoir.

> ALADDIN SECURITY OIL for bestresults-a superior grade of refined kerosene.

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HICKORY CROSS ITEMS.

Most all of our people are about hrough curing tobacco, and getting ready for the fodder fields.

to fully mature, then cut and shock a long motor trip through the Cen- this week here with Mr. and Mrs. follows:

ker's pond.

Mrs. Roscar Watson and children, of Buck Horn, spent Sunday at Mr. Mr. Albert Holland, of Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Rose and chil-

Chapel, spent Saturday night with

some time, visiting relatives. Mr. A. H. Sullivan and family, accompanied by Mr. Oscar Sasser, of Kenly, will leave Thursday for Snow Hill and LaGrange, where they will spend a couple of days.

Miss Verna Rose is up again, after a spell of sickness, we are glad to

Mr. Romer Watson, of Buck Horn. visited here Sunday. Rev. Mr. Whitley, of Rains Cross

Roads, will preach here at Hickory Cross Sunday afternoon at 3:30 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bass spent

he day Sunday at Seven Springs. Mr. Robert Hill, of Sanders Chapel,

nade a short trip here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mary Head, of Snow Hill, motored here Sunday to visit ner father, Mr. Elmore. JABO. Kenly, Route No. 1.

FOUR OAKS, R. F. D. NO. 3.

Mr. Charlie Ryals, of Wilson's Mills. visited his sister, Mrs. W. L. Wallace, last week.

Mr. Ed. Boyett, of Smithfield, was in our section last week. Mr. Lundie Parker attended the

singing at Barbour's Chapel Saturday and reported a good time. Mr. L. G. Langley, of Wilson's Mills, visited in our section last

Smithfield, visited in our section last good things to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Baker, of Four Oaks, were in our section Sunday. Among our boys who took the physical examination at Smithfield last week we note the following: Mathew People in our section are finishing barning their tobacco and beginning

REPORTER.

Wanted The Mule.

"Yas, sir, when dat mule kicked "Ah," sighed Mrs. Jenkins, "we're my mother-in-law to death, they sont never sure of anything in this world." for me to cum to der house. I got "Yes, we are," replied her husband. home jess as quick as I could and on and one doing the stacking. Per- thing soon or bust, and I've never pathy. They was all axing der price ARNOLD'S BALSAM. Warranted by

BRITISH CASUALTIES TOTAL 21,722 MEN IN TWO WEEKS.

Killed and died of wounds-Officers,

821; men, 15,254. Total, 21,722.

How Lightning Rods Protect.

Lightning exacted a loss of \$43,-411 in Indiana during the month of May, or nine per cent of the State's ire loss of \$443,369 for that period. Lightning statistics obtained by the State Fire Marshal for May furnish one of the strongest arguments for the standard lightning rod as the best and only means of protection against this destructive agency. The records show that of the 33 buildings destroyed by lightning during the month, ony one was rodded. Records of the Fire Marshal's department show this to be about the average ratio of rodded and unrodded buildings destroyed y lightning.

and foodstuffs were destroyed in these might have been saved by a little record of fifty years. Gives the paforesight on the part of the owners tient a good night's rest free from in the matter of lightning rod protection. A few dollars spent for lightning rod protection for farm build- countries .- Adv. ings is a wise investment; it may save the owner much financial loss in the destruction of his barn and crops, and he will also be performing a patriotic service to his country by protecting the valuable grain in his possession, so that it may go to feed hungry people instead of angry flames.—Indiana Farmer.

Sunday School Picnic at Antioch.

The annual Sunday school picnic will be held at Antioch Baptist church on Friday, August 24th, 1917. Everybody cordially invited to come and W. O. HOCUTT,

Secretary of the Sunday School.

September Cosmopolitan.

Robert W. Chambers' new novel, The Restless Sex;" a new story by Fannie Hurst, "Get Ready the Wreath;" a thriller, "The Purple Flask," by Gouverneur Morris. Other great features by Theodore Dreiser, Cynthia Stockley, Herbert Kauffman, C. N. and A. M. Williamson, Lillie Langtry, Jack London, Arthur Reeve. Mary Roberts Rinehart, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, George Ade and many others.

Stop the sharp pains that come with Hood Bros., Smithfield, N. C .- Adv.

The Purple Flask.

One by one they shook hands with London, Aug. 14.—Reports of Brit- him and wished him luck. He left the ish casualties issued during the first place with Minna, whom he married Misses Lillie Edwards and Maud two weeks of August total 21,722 of- that night, and the next morning he rior Court of Johnston County in a Hinton, of Princeton, are spending ficers and men. They are divided as left her, taking the purple flask with Special Proceeding before the Clerk

Misses Ruth Atkinson and Alice 223; privates and non-commissioned give him courage to perform the ter- undersigned commissioner named by ase all of it may be saved.

Only remember that in siloing corn can be a serious shortage of the sta
Only remember that in siloing corn can be a serious shortage of the sta
Wounded or missing—Officers, 1,
Weaken or strengthen a man who is the Court in said decree, will offer cash to the Court in said decree, will offer the Court in said decree, will offer sale at Public Auction for cash to the highest bidder before the Court about to give his liberty, perhaps his House door in Smithfield, N. C., at life, to a "cause"?

That is the theme of Gouverneur Morris's story, "The Purple Flask," which begins in September Cosmopolitan.

An Unappreciated Gift.

Farmer Hawbuck-I've bought a goin' ter rain, ye know.

Mrs. Hawbuck-To tell when its such extravagance! What do ye 'spose the good Lord hez give ye the rheumatiz for?-Boston Transcript.

FREE OF CHARGE.

Any adult suffering from cough, cold or bronchitis, is invited to call J. W. Neighbors and recorded in Book at the drug store of Creech Drug Co., No doubt large quantitutes of grain and get absolutely free, a sample ston County, N. C., and described as bottle of Boschee's German Syrup, a follows: Beginning at a post oak in bottle of Boschee's German Syrup, a soothing and healing remedy for all Alvester Norris' line and runs S. 18 barns and stores, much of which lung troubles, which has a successful W. 8 3-4 chains to a stake; thence coughing, with free expectoration in N. 4 E. to Alvester Norris' line; the morning. Regular sizes, 25 and thence as his line to the beginning, 75 cents. For sale in all civilized countries.—Adv.

Terms of sale cash. Time, Septem-

NOTICE OF SUMMONS.

State of North Carolina, County of Johnston, In the Superior Court, September Term, 1917. Mary Birch

Ed. Birch. The defendant above named will ake notice:

That an action entitled above has peen commenced in the Superior Court of Johnston County, to dissolve the Bonds of Matrimony now existing between the Plaintiff and defendant on statutory grounds; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the term of the Superior Court of Misses Annie and Etta Parker, of bring along their baskets filled with the said county to be held on the Sixth Monday after the first Monday of August, it being the 24th day of September, 1917, at the court house in the said county in Smithfield, North Carolina, and answer or demur to the complaint in the said action or the Plaintiff will apply to the court for relief demanded in the said complaint. This the 31st day of July, 1917.

W. S. STEVENS, Clerk Superior Court. RAY & COCKERHAM. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Two Farms For Sale

For Sale-Two nice Farms within a mile of Selma. Will sell on terms to suit purchaser.

> W. A. GREEN Selma, N. C.

WHY SUFFER WITH PILES?

Why allow ECZEMA TO torture you? Have you lost faith in medicine? Make one more effort; Take our word for it and get a jar of Dr. MUNS' PILE and ECZEMA OINTMENT: it will relieve you in a very short time.

For sale by your dealer.

No. 666

This is a prescription prepared especially for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER. Five or six doses will break any case, an if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed by Renza Hocutt and wife, Millie Hocutt, on the 24th day of March, 1916, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office for Johnston County, North Carolina, in Book No. 18, at page . No. 149, default having been made in the payment of the in-debtedness therein secured, the undersigned will offer for sale, at public outery for cash, in front of the Court House dcor in Smithfield, Johnston County, on Tuesday, September 11, 1917, between the hours of twelve and one o'clock, p. m., the following real estate, lying and being in Johnston County, Oneals township, North Carolina, and described as follows

Bounded on the north by the lands of Jas. E. Hocutt, (colored) on the west by the lands of Jas. E. Hocutt, (colored), on the south by the lands of L. G. Bailey, on the south by Moccasin Creek, containing thirty icres, more or less.

Place of sale, Smithfield. Time of sale, September 11, 1917. Terms of sale, CASH. This August 7, 1917. J. H. SMITH,

Mortgagee.

Y. Z. PARKER,

Attorney. SALE OF VALUABLE LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Supeentitled "W. D. Boon, Admr. of John him.

He thought her love for him would Gregory, Lela Gregory, et als," the 12:00 M., on the 10th day of September, 1917, the following described

land, towit: FIRST TRACT: That tract of land conveyed to John N. Gregory by J. E. Stewart and recorded in the Registry of Johnston County, Book "X" No. 7, page 384, and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the edge of a branch in J. E. Byrd's line, and runs as his line N. 81 W. 25 chains to a parometer, Mandy, to tell when its stake and pointers, Byrd's corner in Dixon's line of the Troy Stewart lands; thence as that line S. 4 1-2 W. Mrs. Hawbuck—To tell when its 24 1-2 to a stake where formerly goin' to rain! Why, I never heard of stood a hickory, C. D. Stewart's corner; thence S. 85 E. 12 chains to a stake; thence N. 41 E. 18 chains to a stake; thence N. 27 1-2 E. to the

beginning, containing 50 1-2 acres,

SECOND TRACT: That tract of land conveyed to John N. Gregory by 'N" No. 10, page 499 Registry John-N. 81 W. 23 chains to a take in John N. Gregery's line; thence as his line per 10th, 1917, at 12:00 M., at the Court House door in Smithfield, N. C.

This 8th day of August, 1917. J. R. BARBOUR, Commissioner.



Purchase the "NEW HOME" and you will have superior workmanship and best ality of material insures life-long service at mini-um cost. Insist on having the "NEW HOME" WARRANTED FOR ALL TIME. Known the world over for superior sewing qualities Not sold under any other name

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS