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### BELHAVEN JOURNAL.

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The people of Belhaven are to be congratulated in having such a m dlum in their midst and the Dail News feels confident that the Journ will be generously supported. W

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## SCORLAND NOTES

washe from Rochester

conday at New York.

Masty Baldwin has recovered fro

his recent min-up with an auto-McGraw is dead set against lin:

ing the number of players. He : ways has favored a big crowd on t

Jim Plynn, the Pueblo heav weight, will get his chance at Reich on Taesday night in N

Billy Wagner, the crack Chica lightweight, boxes Tommy Daly Terre Haute, Ind., next Wednesd

The Braves' new park will be corker, itips said, and some no wrinkles for setting to and from will be tried out.

Johnson handed to Sir Walter Ti big Swede isn't worrying over word its the coin with him.

Preddie Welsh is going had, a the dope is he's stale. His work is the ring is a big disapointment, an he shows no improvement.

from the Giants opens opportunity for minor leading that want man gers. Both are Leady men in the

Waldek Zhyafiko calla on Gatela meet him or retire. The husky Pa has proven a wonder on the mat, it

The six-day eyelists next Monday at Newark. the racers that competed at Bosts and New York are on hand for the

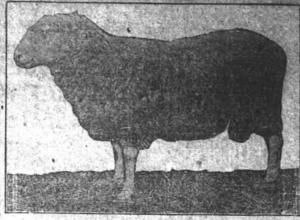
his brother Stanislas

long grind. The Chinese will invode basche According to reports, Jimmy Call han has secured Captain Lai Tin

the Honolulu team for the Whi The Charley White-Jimmy Muphy fight at Kenosha, Wis., will is the leading ring event for Monda night. The boys will go ten rounds

## Don't Delay Treating Your Court.

A slight cough often becomes nerious. Lungs set congested, Bronchia Tubes file with mucous. Your vitality is feduced. You need Dr. Bell' "To-Tar-Hodey". It southes your fritated ally passakes, loosens mucous



First Prize Leicester Ram.

It makes little difference what special breed of sheep is theored, there are always certain points to demand when a ram is to be selected for the flock. These points are not influenced to amount to anything by the special characteristics of any one breed.

Buying a ram is a good test of the sheep grower's judging ability. It is always best to go to the owner of some well-established flock when you are ready to pick a ram. Try to visit such a breeding farm before the anault sales have been held and you will then have a chance to obtain a really good ram, writes Joseph Cooper of filincis in Farm Progress. If you wait too long there is a chance that you will either have to look further or take a ram that is not quite all that he should be.

It pays to be on hand a month too analy rather than a month too late. You want a ram of good blood, but good are fermantion is alimost equally important. Get out and lock the ram hund you remove that the one and blood and muscle of the lamb if you are going to rely upon him to head the flock. Look out for the ram purchaser. You want to go to the complete of the lamb if you are going to rely upon him to head the flock. Look out for the ram that is light behind. You are going to try to grow lambs that may be turned into minition in as little time as possible.

on your own judgment to some ex-it and not trust everything to breed i blood.

Ter have a lock at both parents

should be the ram's good. ding for a lamb that is going to the fat.

behind. You are going to try to grow lands that may be turned in o mutton in as little time as possible. Most rams are all right in the fore

of lambs with the regulation size harms on them.

Another type to look out for is the regued, leggy and too rangy ram. The leggy, rangy size can do more damage in a reason than you will be able to undo it three. Err on the other to unde is three. Err on the other side if you wrist err at all. Take the churchy, short-legged ram, rather than the cre that is leggy and loose-built. Get well-set legs, with good bone and piculy of it and see that there is plenof muscle on the bones. Where muscle is it will be easy to place

Garment manufacturers in On-

And When Could be Answer! And When Could be Josewer? One stand a morning Mr. Moody, the avivable a red of Chicago drug dare, the avivable a red of Chicago drug dare, the second second and a morning declaration of the second second second a morning homeograph of the second diganntly. Then why don't you re-torm?" quictly asked the old gentle Dinn.

True Devotion.

Little Kathurius had a big cog which she loved dearly. One codd night she asked if the dog could come into the house for a white. Her mother said: "Tes; but as foon as he begins to scratch, you must put like the fight out. Later Katherine was home. and makes your system resist Colis.

Give the Baby and Children Dr. Ball's
Pine-Tar-Honey. It's guaranteed is
chelle them. Only 35c at your Drugglat.

Lyor von."—Chicago Tribune.

Everybody who is afflicted with Rheumatism in any form should by all means keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on hand. The minute you feel pain or soreness in joint or muscle, bathe it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub it. Sloan's ponetrates almost immediately right to the sout of paint, relieving the hot, tender, swollen feeling, and making the part easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house—against colds, sore and swollen joints, rheumatism, nerolagia, sciatica and like allments. Your money hast the surface of the strength of the str ica and like ailments. Your ack if not satisfied; but it doe

NOTICE OF SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contined in a morgtage deed, executed y Robert C. Bogart to the undersandd, dated February 14th, 1912, not recorded in the Register's office 1 Book No. 170, page 269, and erein referred to, I will offer for alle at public auction to the highest dider at the courthouse door of caufort county, N. C., on Wedness, the 13th day of January, 1915, 12 coleck noon, the following roperty described and conveyed in t 12 o'eleck noon, the following roparty described and conveyed in

branch to a point opposite
an agreed corner; thence
a main or lead ditch through
in an eastwardly or south
fly direction to the main
ond from Washington to
le; thence with the main pub-

daty-five acres, more or less.

Also one gray horse mule named

araing implements on said farm.

Terms of sale, cash.

This December 12, 1914.

MARIA L. BUCKMAN,

12-12-4wt Mortgagee.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

North Carolina—Beaufort County.
Superior Court—December
Teym. 1914.

Martha J. Avery vs. John W. Avery.
The defendant above-named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Beaufort county by the plaintiff to recover an absolute divorce from the defendant for statutory grounds; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the term fendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the term of the Superior Court of Reander county, to be hele on the 18th Mondar after the first Monday in September, 1914, to-wit, the 21st day of December, 1914, to-wit, the 21st day of Control of Section 1914, and answer or demant to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 18th day of November, 1914, I. W. HUGHER, Deputy Clerk Superior Court, 11-17-way

For the corners use four four by fours or two by fours, three to five feet high as desired. To these posts nail, for each side, two or three one inch boards, six inches wide, making a pen elight, ten, twelve or fourteen feet square, as desired. Nail the battom boards three or four inches above the bottom of the posts, so that the board will not touch the ground where uneven, and cause the pen to dilt or teeter. Below the bottom pour and above the top hoard stratch and nail two or three strands a barbed wire to discourage attempts to root under or climb over. To steady the sides, nail them together in the centur with a cross piece Leave a space of about two inches between the boards; this silows been



### Panel of Portable Hoggen.

ter circulation of air and is pleasan or for the pigs than being cooped up dry after day without a tight fence, through which they cannot see. For ease in transportation from one pen to shother, etc., one corner may be astened with hooks instead of nails, there will be enough "give" in the other three corners to allow for open ing wide enough for hogs to pass rough.

There are many advantages in such peu for a few animals in summer. It so light that it may be readily cared or moved about by one man or a cuple of boys, without removing the ogs. By shifting the pen every few mys the ground does not become foul, in animals keep clean, and the mature may be left where wanted without handling. The pen may be set under a tree or any place where the ground needs loosening up, and the bogs will do a thorough job, and incidentally destroy every white grub within reach.

# TREATMENT FOR WORK HORSE

Animals Are Good Care and Intelligent Feeding.

(By J. G. FULLER, Wisconsin Agricul-tural College.) Regular care and intelligent feed-

Regular care and intelligent feeding are the essential features in successfully handling the work horsa.

If possible, give him a drink the first
think in the morning, and follow this
with the grain ration and a limited
amount of hay. Let him have another
dink to the way out of the stable to
work, and, if not too warm on entering the stable at noon, and again at
night.

work and, if not too warm on entering the stable at noon, and again at night.

A variety of feed is important to the hard worked horse. A grain mixture of nine parts of oats and one part of bran, by weight, is an excellent combination. The horse should be fed from four to seven quarts of this mixture three times a day, the amount depending upon the size of the horse and the character of his work. In addition, two or three ears of corn can be fed. On idle days the ration should be cut down about one-third in bulk and the grain mixture changed to seven parts of oats and three parts of brain with but little or no corn.

It pays to use the curry comb and brush. The work horse is never groomed too much. As far as possible nil dirt should be removed from the inner side of the harness and collar. At the beginning of the season the shoulders will be toughened by being bathed each evening wift cold water. Farm work horses need not be shod except during the dry warm weather, but their feet should be rounded by means of a rasp and kept from splitting or getting out of shape.

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Mangela for Cows

Mangels for Cows.

Mangels are good cow feed, but are not of high value as a horse feed. They contain about nine per cent of dry matter and 91 per cent water, 1.1 per cent protein and six per cent carbohydrates and have a nutritive ration of 1:55.

They are valuable as succellences in

They are valuable as succulences in They are valuable as succulences in feeding milk cows, a very important consideration when animals are being fed on dry hay or fodder where one has no sile to keep sliage in. The fact of the same are more valuable for maintaining the healthfulness of the animal than for the food in them. Carcots are the best horse's root feed in a preforence to all others and the sugar set for awine and turnips for slices.

Green Feed for Fowts.

Spade up a part of the poultry yard and sow it to some quick-growing legume, configured the fowls in the other part. When the crop is well started, change the fowls over to it and plow up the other side. Do it now.

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H. S. LEARD, G. P. A. 13-9-t.f.c

NOTICE OF SALE.

North Carolina—Beautort County, Superior Court—Before the Clerk W. S. R. ddick, Administrator o Ella: Dorsey, doceased, vs. Rem. Jones and husband, Nosh Jones Ed. Idlett and James Idlett.

Jones and husband, Noah Jones Ed. Idlett and James Idlett.
Under and by virtue of a decreof a court in the above entitled action, made and entered on the 2nd day of December, 1914; the undersigned will sell at public auction, for each, on the fourth day of Jamary, 1935, at 12 clock noom, before the courthouse door of Beaufort court, North Carolina, the following described real estate to-wit:
Located in the town of Belhaven adjoining the lands of the Railroad Company and others, beginning at lockup, southerly 25 feet to coroce, thence easterly to Norfolk Southern Railroad Company's line; thence with said line 25 feet; thence assumity to beginning, it being the same tract or parcel of land conveyed to Elisa Dorsey by J. H. Hamilton and Allen Hamilton by deed, dated February 26th, 1995, of record in the Register's office of Beaufor county in Book 141, page 26, to which reference is hereby mads.

This the 2nd day of December, 1914.

Administrator for Eliza Dorsey, deceased.

Administrator for Eliza Dorsey deceased.
TOOLEY & McMULLAN,
Attorneys. 12-4-4w

To the creditors and all person concerns generally, doing busine with the J. H. Simmons Marble

Granite Co.: You are hereby noting at the You are hereby not!" at the partnership between J. H. Emmons and B. T. Simmons, trading as the J. H. Simmons Marble & Granite Co., has been dissoved. That the said B. T. Simmons has seld his interest in said partnership te said J. H. Simmons and has wilndrawn therefrom. That the said B. T. Simmons is not liable for any futur-purchases or credits extended to the said J. H. Simmons assumes all cutatanding liabilities and indebtedness of the said J. H. Simmons assumes all cutatanding liabilities and indebtedness of the said partnership, and receives all

liabilities and indebtedness of the said partnership, and receives all present accounts and indebtedness due said partnership.

This November 1, 1314,
J. H. SIMMONS,
B. T. SIMMONS,
Partners of J. H. Simmons Marble & Granite Company,
11-19-4we A Granite

NOTICE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, executed by Hornes Jennett to the undersigned, on the 12th day of January, 1914, and recorded in Book 174, page 558. Beaufort county records, I will offer for sale, at the courthouse deor in Beaufort county, to the highest hidder, for cash, on Monday, the 11th day of January, 1915, at 12 offsets m. the

county, to the highest hidder, for cash, on Monday the 11t day of January, 1915, at 12 o'clock m., the following described real estate, in North Carelina. Beaufert senity, Richland tewnship:

Beginning at Jacob's Greek where it croses the public road, near the Brown Piese church, and runs thence southeastwardly with the Thomas Dixon line to Abram Gayness line; thence southeastwardly with the Thomas O'content of the Dixon Indiana, and thence with said road to the second of the content of titches; thence serthwardly with Martha Bonalson's land 'Jacob's creek; thence serthwardly with Martha Bonalson's land 'Jacob's creek; thence with said erest to the beginning, containing fity acres, more or less.

Saving and excepting ton serve purchased by Ann Jones.

Also nopher one-built interest into following described tract. Beginning, in the public road at Jacob's creek and thence with and road of Abram Gaynor's line; thence with aid line to the Thomas Dixon lines thence with and Dixon lines the head into the Thomas Dixon lines thence with and Dixon lines to the Scienting, containing twenty-series acres more or less.

This 7th day of Decomber, 1514.

IEAAC EDWARDS.

FRANK EDWARDS.

and all nersons believe chat against the said estate will pre-the table to me, daily version, wi in one year from this sub, or a notice will be pleaded in pay or to recovery. All persons in the recovery. All persons in the the anid sounts will place a modilate payment.

This December 3, 1814.

JESSE 6, SAAT 12-2-5wp Administration

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of the power of sale son tained in a mortgage deed, executed by S. W. Whitaker and wife to O Jarvis Alligood, dated December-18 1911, recorded in the Register's of fice in Book No. 166, page 224 which is hereby referred to, the undersigned will offer for sale on Tuesday, the 5th day of January, 1815 at 12 o'clock Boon, at the contribute about the Beaufort county at publy nuction, to the highest bidder, the following described property correspect in said mortgage, to-wit:

A certain piece or Tract of familying and being in Beaufort county State of North Carolina, in Longage township, beginning on State

State of North Carolina, in LonAcre township, beginning on Slate
stone road at D. G. Latham's and B
L. Susman's corner, thence an east
wardly course with the dividing linbetween Latham and Susman, 12'
yards to a stake; thence a nerth
wardly course 55 yards to the Slate
stone Road; thence with said road
a westwardly course to the beginning
125 yards, containing one sers, moror less.

Terms of sale, each.
This December 4th, 1914.

O. JAMES ALLIGOOD.
Mortsages.

M. R. MIXON & CO., Owner of Debt. 12-4-4we

NOTICE OF SALE.

Under and by virtue of a meriange dated February 28rd, 1814. from Thomas Little and wife, Dollis Little, to' the undersigned Messell Supply Co., which is recorded in the Eagleter's omes of Beaufort sounty. North Carolina, in book 174, mags 446, the undersigned will sell at parille and undersigned will sell at parille and undersigned will sell at parille and tonders on the 30th day of Desember, 1914, at 13 o'clock moon, the following described real entite as follows, to-wit:

First Tract—Lying on Core Fetat road at Pool's old Reid, bounded on north by Physin, on the west by Bonner, on the south by Whitley, and being the same track where we now reside, somathining 6 were, more or less.

now reside, containing 6 weres, more or less.

Second Tract.—On the south side of W. H. Whitley's read-leading to this home, bounded on all sides by the land of W. H. Whitley, and being the land inherited by Dellis Listle from the actate of her tasher, Milby Pritchett, containing (12 1-2) twelve and one-half acres.

This November 25th, 1914.

HARRY McMULLAN, Afterney, 11-38-4we

Notice is hereby given that th undersigned has this day duly quali-fied as administrator C. T. A. of Wm. Bed as administrator to the set Beau-fort county, and all persons helding claims against the said estate will present the same to me, duly verified, within one year from the date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their necessary. All persons indebted to the cale estate will please make framediate payment.

J. H. GLARY Administrator C. T. A. -11-4-6we

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