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LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY.

February Care of Stock.

In These Last Days of Winter the Animals Must Have Special
Care if They Are to Be All Right in Spring.

FEBRUARY is generally a
busy month with stock farm-
ers. The weather in the
South is usually as disagreeable as
any we have during the winter, and
the stock needs special attention
during this month.

If stock cattle and dry cows are
not given a little better feed than
usual they are more than apt to fall
off in flesh; the older breeding cows
get weak and become a prey to any
one of a half dozen troubles, and if
one or two animals are lost, the loss
sustained will amount to enough to
have paid for twice the extra feed
that would have been needed to keep
the animals in good heart. Good
shelter is especially needed during
this month. The sleet storms which
are very apt to come are about the
worst punishment that can be given
to cattle. Good shelter need not be
expensive, as cold will not injure
cattle to any great extent, but the
shelter must be dry and wind proof.

The cold rain and hail is driving
across the country to-night while
this is being written, and the Sunny
Home man feels better pleased with
himself, knowing that every animal
on the farm is completely sheltered,
than he would were his friends out
hugging the fences trying not to
freeze. Sheet lumber is too cheap
yet for us to neglect our animals
even if we have no feeling for them.

Neglect Now Means Loss of Lambs.

The sheep need especial care at
this time when the lambs are due.
See that the flock is completely
housed in dry open sheds every night,
no matter what the weather is in
the evening. The weather has an
uncomfortable way of changing its
mind during the night, and if a cold,
sleety rain catches new-born lambs
in the pasture it is generally good-
bye to them. Remember that lamb
means the greater part of the in-
come from its dam for the year. You
cannot afford to lose 80 per cent of
your profit on a sheep for the lack
of a few minutes' work just at the
right time. I know you will be
busy plowing, digging ditches, get-
ting out stumps, or something of the
sort, but stop in time each night to
get the ewes up and made comfort-
able for the night. Keep close watch
of each ewe as soon as she lambs,
and if there are any locks of wool
that will interfere with the little
fellow's first meal, take them off close
up to the udder with the sheep
shears. Let him have a "square
deal"; he is right young, you know.

Take Care of the Sows Too.

If your record shows that any of
the sows are due to farrow within ten
days, see that they are separated
from the herd and given a warm,
dry, comfortable house of their own
where they will not be disturbed
by anything. Their feed may well
consist very largely of silage, pea
hay (the finer particles) and a thin
slop of shipstuff. I know the ship-
stuff is very expensive, but we find
it almost a necessity at this time.
Then if possible to do so let the sow
continue her exercise on grass. At
these times we come to realize that
it pays to keep our sows gentle so
we are able to drive them quietly
anywhere we wish. When I see a
man rearing and pitching, to say
nothing of the language being used,
while endeavoring to get a sow into
her house, I conclude that he has
something to learn yet in the hog

business. Our sows are wintering
very nicely on a good feed of rich
ensilage twice per day, and what pea
leaves they will clean up along with
a very thin slop of shipstuff. Of
course they have their permanent
pasture to run in where they secure
some grass, some grubs, cutworms,
and anything else they relish that
lives within a foot of the surface.

Don't forget that the horse that
works steadily through February
and March will be able to do good
work in April when time presses, so
keep the team at work.

A. L. FRENCH.

R. F. D. 2, Byrdville, Va.

TWELVE LESSONS IN BUTTER MAKING.

For twelve pounds of butter ship-
ped to the North Carolina Depart-
ment of Agriculture, under the con-
ditions given below, the butter mak-
ers of the State have an opportunity
to receive twelve practical lessons in
butter judging, and to make good
butter regularly the butter-maker
must know what constitutes good
butter. The dairymen of the State
should take advantage of this oppor-
tunity. The following letter, giving
the particulars of this butter contest,
is being sent out to the butter mak-
ers of the State by J. A. Conover,
Dairyman State Department of Agri-
culture:

Butter Contest.

The State Department of Agricul-
ture offers the following prizes to
be given those dairymen milking five
or more cows who will send in twelve
pounds of butter during the coming
year. First prize, \$25; second prize,
\$20; third prize, \$15; fourth prize,
\$10; fifth prize, \$5. Each contestant
will be required to send one pound of
butter each month during the year.
The butter will be scored each month
and this score together with a writ-
ten criticism will be sent to each con-
testant. The State Department of Agri-
culture will meet the expense of
shipping the butter, but will not pay
for or return the butter. The butter
received will be sold to help defray
the expenses of the contest. Prof.
John Michels, professor of Dairy
Husbandry at the A. & M. College,
West Raleigh, has kindly consented
to assist in judging the samples.
Everyone wishing to enter this con-
test should make application to J. A.
Conover, State Department of Agri-
culture, Raleigh, N. C. Contest to
begin March 1, 1909.

Rules Governing the Contest

1. Each party entering the contest
must ship one pound of butter each
month during the year.
2. The butter must be shipped at
the time and according to the direc-
tions sent out by the State Depart-
ment of Agriculture.
3. All butter entering the contest
must be made by the party submit-
ting the same. A written statement
to this effect will be required at the
end of the contest.
4. Name and address must be
placed on each shipment.

We take about a dozen different
papers and the Progressive Farmer is
the best of all.—Mrs. Lemuel Jor-
dan, N. C.