

Ehringhaus Gaining Ground For Governor

Under the heading, "Ehringhaus' candidacy gains ground in Primary contest," the Greensboro Daily News in an article Monday, said: "Guessers on the governorship race in North Carolina sense a tremendous swing toward John C. B. Ehringhaus."

"They have not been able to see it until recently," the news story declared, "but there is no mistaking it now. The Elizabeth City man can thank some of his foes for a lot of help. They have misrepresented him into a position from which he could speak to the satisfaction of anybody who wishes to be fair toward him. He has declared himself so definitely as to his alliances that attacks upon him as the body of any group whatsoever, must hereafter be wanton."

Grave Velvet Beans With Beef Cattle

An economical way to winter or fatten beef cattle is to graze them on velvet beans planted in corn. A double purpose of improving the soil and fattening the animals is thus served.

L. I. Case, beef cattle expert at State College, recommends the Hun-

dred Day Speckled as the best variety for this purpose. This bean is also known in some localities as the Early Speckled or Ninety Day Speckled. The bean seed may be planted in the corn when it is first planted or between the corn rows at the first planting. The latter plan allows the corn to make some growth ahead of the beans and is there not pulled up by the bean vines to such a great extent later in the season.

The best method of using the beans in cattle feeding is to permit the ani-

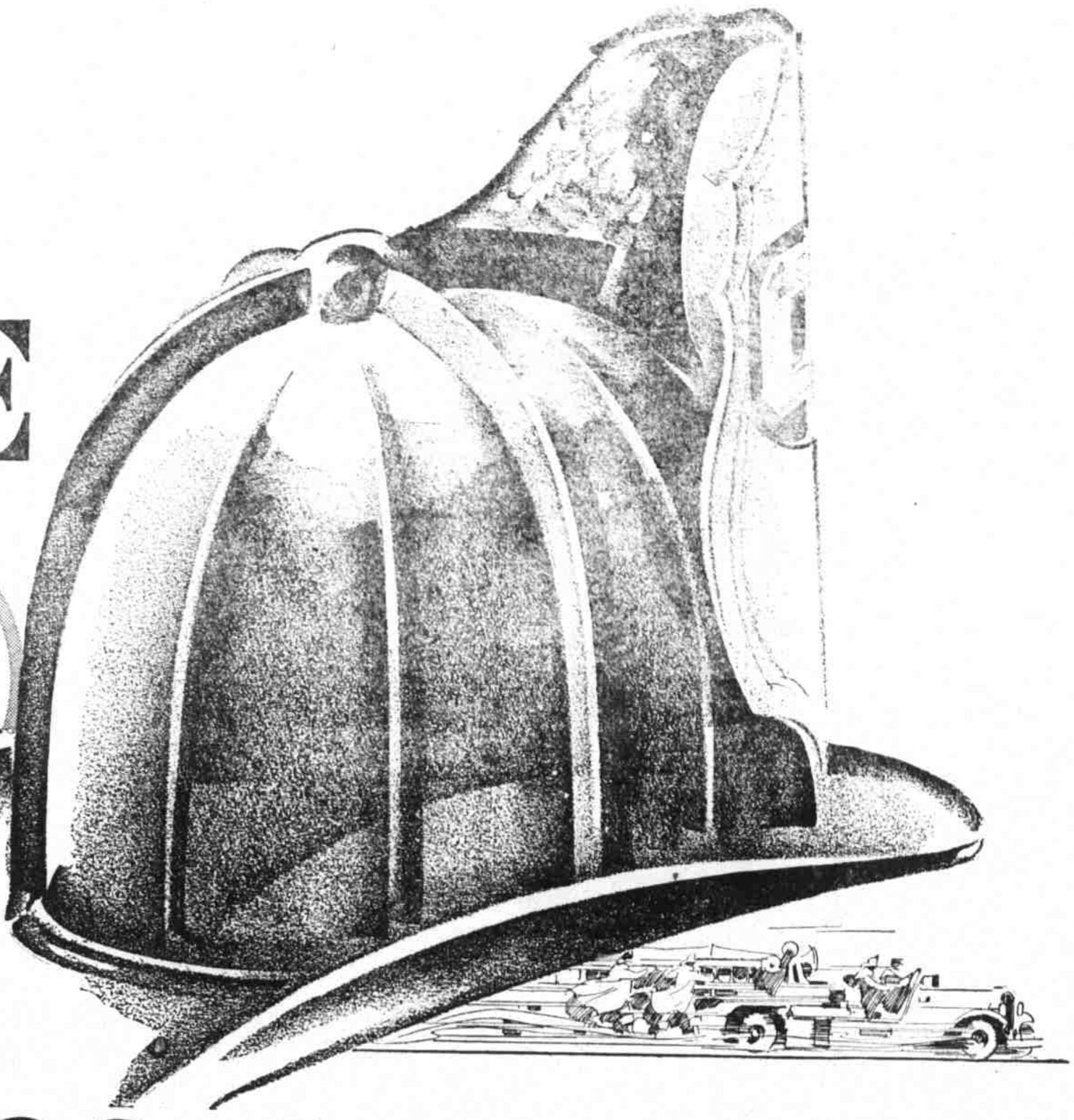
imals to graze the two crops. If the corn should be needed for other purposes, it might be wise to snap some of the ears prior to putting the beef animals in the field. In some cases, too, the mature beans are gathered late in winter to secure planting seed for another season. Some growers gather the beans for feed.

Mr. Case suggests that grazing start following the first hard frost and be continued through the winter. When fields are grazed by cattle, hogs may be used to follow them

and pick up such corn and beans as should be tramped down. Both vines and beans will remain edible throughout the winter exposure. In fact, says Mr. Case, weathering makes the beans more palatable by softening the pods.

Mr. Case tells of instances where beef animals have gained as high as 200 pounds each in 90 days by grazing in this way. They may not have the best finish, but they do make good beef.

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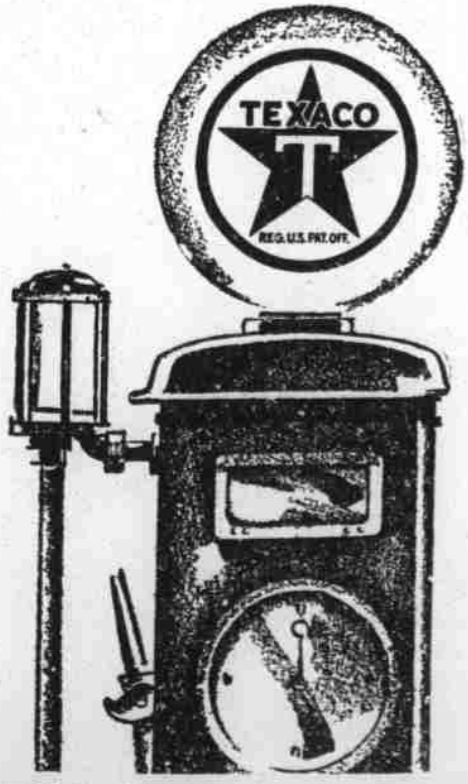
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