LIVE STOCK

FEEDING HAY TO LIVE STOCK PAYS

Because hay is a good crop this season, large supplies will be offered on the market. Buyers are bound to discriminate closely and those who have surplus hay to sell should consider well the market to which it is to be consigned and the possibility of obtaining a price sufficient to cover the cost of baling and transporting.

In this connection Andrew Boss, vice director of the Minnesota experiment station, says:

"There is little margin on poor quality hay at any time. In a season of surplus production many shipments of hay are likely to bring hardly enough to cover the cost of baling, shipping and handling. In such a season the best hay may bring but little profit."

"An alternative which may bring better returns this year is purchasing cattle and feeding the hay on the farms. Whether or not cattle can be successfully carried on hay will depend on the other feeds available with which to balance the ration. Where satisfactory feeds can be obtained and prices for feeder stock are satisfactory, there is a possibility of marketing the hay to better advantage by feeding it than by direct shipment. Even though the direct returns are small from cattle feeding the manure from the feed used if applied to the fields will bring increased receipts in the years ahead. Better feed for the manure that will be returned than to ship hay that will barely pay freight and give no returns."

Milk Feed Not Needed to Raise Heavy Hogs

It has long been believed tha[illegible]

Annual Election —OF— DIRECTORS

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
Westminster Fertilizer Company.

The annual election for nine directors of the Westminster Fertilizer Company will be held at the office of the company on

Monday, January 2, 1928,
at 10:30 A. M.

The purpose of said meeting is the election of nine directors to serve one year and until their successors are elected, chosen or qualified.

W. U. MARKER,
12-9-4t Secretary.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
NEW WINDSOR, MARYLAND
December 6, 1927

The annual Stockholders meeting, will be held in the Banking rooms, on Tuesday, January 10th, 1928, between the hours of one and three P. M. for the purpose of electing ten Directors for the ensuing year.

JOHN S. BAILE,
12-9-5t Cashier.

ELECTION NOTICE
Farmers' Fertilizer and Feed Company of Westminster.

The Stockholders of the Farmers' Fertilizer and Feed Company of Westminster, Md., are hereby notified that the annual election, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to manage the affairs of said Company for the ensuing year, will be held at the Company's office in Westminster, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1928,
between the hours of 1 and 3 P. M.

By order of the Board.

WILLIAM ARTHUR,

DAIRY FACTS

BIG FACTORS IN PRODUCING MILK

Because of the prevailing high prices of feeds much stress has been laid on weeding out the poor cows and keeping only those that produce at a profit. "This is sound policy, only if the cows have been properly fed and cared for, states E. A. Gauntt, assistant dairy specialist at the New Jersey College of Agriculture.

"Two factors must be considered in milk production, namely, inherited ability of the cow to produce milk, and feed and care. The importance of proper feeding was proved recently by the Minnesota experiment station, which purchased four poor cows from a member of a cow-testing association. This man thought he had fed his cows properly. He bought large quantities of mill feeds. He fed a mixture of 90 parts of bran, 80 of middlings, 18 of ready-mixed feed and 4 of oil meal. He fed five pounds of this to each cow daily. The cows were on pasture six months. This feed cost him $49.46 a cow and the average milk production was 4,662 pounds of milk and 182 pounds of fat. His net profit was $37.90 per cow.

"After the college purchased them their feed was changed to a balanced ration and instead of feeding each cow five pounds, they were fed according to the amount of milk thy produced—in other words, the more milk they gave, the more feed they were given. The cows were kept on pasture only five months instead of six, and got alfalfa hay and corn silage instead of timothy. This change boosted the average to 6,375 pounds of milk—an increase of 36.7 per cent. The butterfat increase was 77 pounds per

Mrs. Holcombe's Technique

By EDGAR T. MONFORT

(Copyright.)

"IT'S a lie! The wicked don't flee and they aren't punished either!" Clarice Mackay burst into the room and dug her little fingers into the palms of her hands to keep from screaming.

"Have you lost your mind?" asked Alice Dalmain, calmly looking at her roommate. "For a bachelor girl you certainly lack the poise that is part of our creed."

Clarice merely gave her friend a withering glance, flung her hat on the table and herself into the deep chair by the window.

"But it's the third time this week!" she said after a moment.

"What's the third time this week?" asked Alice, glancing across at the slender little figure so fashionably clad in black georgette. Clarice was a lovely girl, Alice reflected, but terribly lacking in poise and so utterly dependent upon Jack Withers for her happiness, Alice amended more fairly.

"You know that little widow, Mrs. Holcombe?" Clarice went on. "Well, she was at the dance the other night and I like an idiot introduced Jack to her, and the minute she spoke to him I knew it was all up with me. I could see him falling for her right on the spot. She has that pitiful little girl oh-I'm-too-little-and-frightened-to-to-cross-the-street-alone manner about everything she does. Oh, her technique is perfect. Don't fret, she's got him bound and gagged. I've seen her with him three times this week and I'll bet he's spent more money on her already than he has on me in all the two years he's known me. She's deadly. That's the dreadful part about it. If it were some little lonely girl I could almost resign myself thinking about



MEMBERSHIP
in our
CHRISTMAS CLUB
and
A Merry Christmas
Go
Hand in Hand

Join Now—Save a little every Week---and get a
CHRISTMAS CHECK
that will make your Holiday shopping a pleasure instead of a financial burden.

Westminster Deposit and