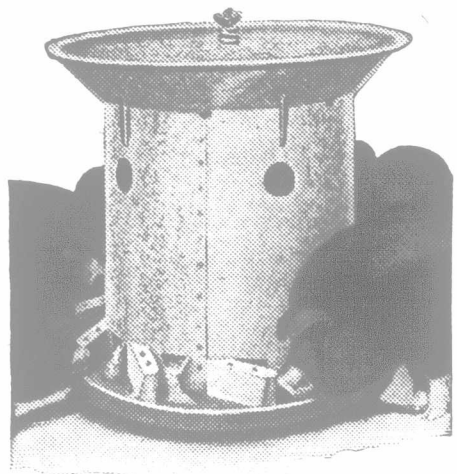


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Mention The Advocate

Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

Book on share Farming

Kindly tell me where I may procure a book on share farming? J. M.

Ans.—At present we do not know of any book which treats share farming exclusively. However, "Farm Management," by Warren, contains one chapter devoted to this phase of farming, and from it a reader would be able to get at the principles of the practice, and build up a scheme to suit his own individual circumstances. The book itself discusses all phases of farm life and farm management. It may be procured through this office for \$1.95, postpaid.

Nuts.

I would like to get some information regarding nut trees.

1. If a tree is just inside the fence, do the nuts that drop on the road belong to the owner of the tree, or can anyone gather them?

2. Can anyone lawfully pick the nuts off the branches that hang over the public road? F. B.

Ontario.
Ans.—1. They belong to the owner, but he may be taken to have abandoned them if he does not take them away promptly, and in such case anyone may appropriate them.
2. We do not think so.

Fodder Corn Versus Timothy.

Kindly tell us through the paper the selling value of corn by the ton, corn to be cut and laid in sheaves. What do you consider the present valuation of corn thus handled compared with feedstuffs, as hay and straw. T. L. S.

Ans.—There is little difference in feeding value between a ton of fodder corn and a ton of timothy hay. One hundred pounds of fodder corn will contain 57.8 lbs. of dry matter, 2.5 lbs. of protein, 34.6 lbs. of carbohydrates, and 1.2 lbs. of fat. One hundred pounds of timothy hay will contain, on the average, 86.8 lbs. dry matter, 2.8 lbs. protein, 42.4 lbs. carbohydrates, and 1.3 lbs. of fat. It will be seen, then, that timothy hay has a slight advantage over fodder corn, and such has been proven by actual experiments, yet investigators usually place fodder corn and timothy hay on a parity when it comes to feeding. The value, then, of fodder corn cut and laid in sheaves would be approximately what timothy hay would be worth in windrow or in bunches in the field. This is, of course, an estimate based wholly upon the feeding value. Fodder corn or silage has no definite market value, so it is worth all one can get for it, yet it should be worth from \$2.50 to \$3 per ton in the field. This estimate is for the quality of corn that is usually ensiled. There is so much difference in corn that the buyer and purchaser must decide as to price.

Trouble over Heifer.

I gave certain yearling heifers to be pastured. I marked my heifers by slitting one ear. The owner of pasture, B, saw them marked. He also took in young cattle from another party, C. After the cattle were in pasture some time, B sent me word by post card that my heifer was unruly, that is, breaching, and that he had her, in his barn, and wanted me to come and take care of her. A resident butcher went to see the heifer, together with the butcher of the place where the heifer was pasturing, and he brought back word that she was worth \$20 to kill. As I did not want an unruly animal, I had word sent to the latter butcher that he could have the heifer. I never went to see her, but took B's word that he was correct as to whose heifer she was. Later on, C called on me stating that it was his heifer that was butchered; but I was away. Soon after, I went down and saw B, and found my heifers all right. Then I gave to B a check for \$20, same as I received for the one killed, but C would not accept it, saying he valued his heifer, grade Holstein, at \$75. Then B returned the check to me. What should I do under the above circumstances? Ontario.

Ans.—Do nothing at present except keep the \$20 subject to B's order. It is a matter for B and C to settle between themselves. In the event of your being sued, your solicitor would probably advise your paying the money into Court.

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