

secured sufficient stock capturing of some for them only during the in they are fully prime, the No. 1 Giant, or 91 traps, for you must to animals are allowed traps once they are tion use the sliding le as I have already of my writings, to ension chains, procur- ardware store, should nction with pole or our capturing of the e others you are likely orrer results in the year. It pays to be ection and take every n possibly be taken. e the muskrats would ty of the ducks you y wouldn't eat them.

r for Silo.

of putting up a silo ave about half enough mp and was thinking half of maple. Which ound or square silo? kind of rods to use, ould they be? F. B. r would be all right, dvise using maple. iculty in keeping your maple shrinks and bly. A round silo is is always difficulty in of a square silo air-tight. in a round silo. Three- iron rods, threaded ner by clamps so that ned in the spring and little when the silo y good rod for holding These rods should be t apart. It is well to silo to prevent the when empty.

laneous.

ould a two-year-old h? What should I ults? f our cows are going adders. One quarter ml stops flowing. I feed a two-and-a-? Would you advise parts of milk in water ve or six handfuls of twice a day? cure for a horse that e while driving? I bit without results. W. G. ends a good deal on s been fed. A well- weigh from 1,300 to ould have all the g of roots or silage at he will eat. If a y are preferable to ire. The amount of pend upon his con- bran make a very mixture. e fidders go wrong in milking, or from a e that there may be a may be carried from r on the hands of the r should be bathed ubbing with goose ted oil is sometimes possible, ascertain the uble and endeavor ave known of several uarters were lost ake prompt action in ouble. oner give the milk et the calf drink what water is mixed with and have it the same ou have not enough ves a full allowance, calf meal or use one alf meals and prepare ent the milk. Corn- cornmeal and rolled or calves. They lover or alfalfa hay is important that the to eat all the rough- s tends to give them

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2. Can A force C to leave, or vice versa?

Ans.—1. No.

2. No—that is not during the term.

Baby Beef.

I have 3 June calves which are still on cows. They weigh about 700 pounds each. I am feeding chop, hay and roots. They look fine—I intend finishing for Easter. Several tell me they should be altered. I don't know myself as this is my first experiment with baby beef. Will the cold weather hurt them or should I wait for warmer. L. S. L.

Ans.—Your calves are a good weight for their age, showing that your system of feeding is about right. It would have been better had the calves been castrated when a few weeks old. They should be altered but it is likely that they will not gain much for a week or two after the operation. If they are in a fairly comfortable stable the cold weather will not interfere with altering them now. They should be watched closely as the wound may heal too rapidly with the result that pus will form.

Difficult Churning.

I have two cows which freshened last March. I had no difficulty in getting the butter to gather until about six weeks ago. Since then it all froths up in the churn and will not form any resemblance of butter. I feed corn stalks, hay, mangels and cabbage. A. S.

Ans.—There is frequently difficulty in getting butter to gather when the cows have been a considerable time in milk. Sometimes if the cream is too poor in fat, the fat globules will not gather. It is necessary at this time of year to have the cream a little warmer than during the summer. It must be remembered that a cold churn will considerably reduce the temperature, or even if the churning is done in a cold room it will retard the gathering of butter. When the cream foams badly, adding a little water about 80 degrees, together with a couple of handfuls of salt, will sometimes relieve the trouble. Sometimes a gas-producing organism will work in the cream-gathering can. This would cause the cream to foam up, and can only be overcome by pasteurizing. As the cows are nearing the end of their lactation, you may have difficulty in rectifying the trouble. You would no doubt have little trouble had you a fresh cow in the herd.

Horse Overcome with Heat.

1. I have a five-year-old horse which was broken to work last spring. He fell over while working last spring, apparently being overcome with the heat. He is in good condition and appears healthy, but can only stand to work two or three hours a day. Is there anything I can give him?

2. My pullets are dying off, and when I examine them they are very thin. They are well fed. What is the trouble? H. C.

Ans.—1. Evidently he has not recovered from the trouble last spring. His system has become so affected from the exhaustion due to the heat that he has not gained sufficient strength to stand the work. As he is in good condition, and appears healthy, a tonic would not give results. Using him at light work and gradually bringing to the heavy jobs is about all that can be done.

2. Evidently the pullets are affected with tuberculosis, at least the symptoms would indicate this. All diseased birds or those showing symptoms should be destroyed and then the pen and yards thoroughly disinfected. It is quite possible that some of the healthy birds may show signs of infection. When the first symptoms appear they should be removed from the flock. Once a bird is affected nothing can be done to bring about recovery.

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