

More for the Money

Than any other advertising medium. This is the candid opinion of N. W. Durham, State Manager of the Home Co-Operative Company, who speaks from experience. Results are what count.

The Texas Stock Journal

DEVOTED TO THE LIVE STOCK INTERESTS OF TEXAS AND THE SOUTHWEST.

DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1920.

Not Only Texas

But the Territories, Louisiana and Arkansas are covered by The Journal. It should be read by all cattlemen and farmers. Our "At Home and Abroad" Department is an epitome of all the news.

BIG FAIR EXHIBIT.

TEXAS TO MAKE A CREDITABLE SHOWING AT THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

Notwithstanding the postponement of the date for opening the Louisiana Purchasing exposition at St. Louis, the Texas World's Fair commission is going right ahead with its work to raise money for a Texas exhibit at the big show. The additional time gives Texas a better opportunity to prepare for a splendid representation, and it is the purpose of the management to use it in that way. Organization for the work is now in good shape. Attention has first been given to the great special interests of the state. The bankers great work to raise an assessment of one-tenth of one per cent on their banking capital, the lumbermen to raise five cents per thousand feet on the lumber manufactured and sold in Texas during the year 1920, while the railroads are at work on a proposition to contribute \$5 for each mile of line operated in Texas. General Manager Louis J. Wortham expects to be able to lay before the executive committee of the World's Fair commission, within a short time, a complete statement from those special interests. Then the organization of the state by counties and the raising of each county quota of the fund will be pushed. Fifty counties have already been organized with a lady chairman and a gentleman chairman. Because of the proximity of Texas to St. Louis, the World's Fair to be held in 1904 will afford a finer opportunity than has been heretofore presented to bring Texas prominently to the attention of the world and to induce many thousands of persons to visit the state. Not only will the fair benefit, but it will also be the biggest and best show ever given in the world. The following tersely stated facts will convey a general idea of the magnitude of the exposition:

PLANS OF THE PACKERS.

An attack on the constitutionality of the Sherman anti-trust law will be made by the packers in the course of their defense of the government's bill for an injunction. Their counsel will take the position that the legality of the act itself has not been passed upon by the supreme court of the United States. It will be urged that an injunction cannot issue to restrain acts complained of by the government, and that a jury trial of the alleged charges is a matter of right. It is pointed out that while four cases have been decided under the Sherman act and the act maintained by the decisions of the supreme court of the United States, the case against the packers presents some questions not heretofore raised, the constitutionality of the law being one. The constitutional point and the contention that the act complained of by the government is not a violation of the interstate-commerce act will form the basis of the defense to the suit.

TEXAS SHEEP MOVEMENT.

Reliable estimates place the movement of Texas sheep this year at 250,000 head. This figure is considerably in excess of last year's shipments. As there were no government inspectors at work on sheep in the state prior to November a year ago, figures for the aggregate movement down to that time are not available. Shipments this season have been well kept track of, however, and the figures are surprising the trade on account of their large volume. The total is in excess of 110,000 to date. All of these sheep did not go North. Several big shipments were made to New Orleans, a draft was sent to California and one band of over 50 head was taken to Colorado to be fed. Eliminating these scattering shipments, however, there will be left a total of over 75,000 sheep that have already come North to the markets.

From the reports received by government inspectors and those in touch with the Texas sheep trade, the movement is not yet quite half over. From such districts as San Antonio, Del Rio and the minor ones, there will be perhaps but a small percentage of the total shipments yet to come, but from San Angelo fully 40,000 more sheep are expected before the season closes. This will make the total shipments from that district for the year around 100,000 head. The movement from San Antonio and Comstock is expected to reach a total of 30,000 head. So far

One desire of the publishers of The Journal is to make of it a medium through which the best ideas of its readers, gained through experience, may be productive of mutual benefit. With this end in view, subscribers are invited to send in for publication letters on the following topics: Suggestions along the line of hay-making; how may it be cured to the best advantage and what is the most satisfactory method of storing it? What product can be raised on the ranch most advantageously to serve as food for cattle during the winter months?

scarcely any sheep have begun to move from those last named sections, shipments amounting to barely 10 per cent of the total. The recent rains throughout most of the Texas sheep belt may result in keeping back shipments that would have been made on account of the fear of a drouth, but taking these into consideration, the total movement is expected to fall little below 250,000. The markets have begun to recover the slump had a few weeks ago in Texas and sheep prices, and this will undoubtedly cause shipments to be made where the continuation of the lower values would have resulted in the stock being held over for another year. At present prices, grass sheep are turning owners a big profit.

BEEF AS A LUXURY.

Advices from Chicago, under date of May 29, assert that thousands of people in that city are unable to buy beef there any more.

Two hundred butchers on the North Side have decided to close their shops until the teamsters shall be granted the concessions asked, and many others will be forced to close because of their inability to get fresh meat. A number of the Jewish butchers have agreed that they will not buy any more meat from the yards until the strike is settled.

TIE UP IS THREATENED.

There is a strong probability of a "tie up" at the Chicago stock yards, due to the demands of striking teamsters formerly employed by four of the large packing concerns. Dispatches from Chicago state that the 40,000 employees at the yards are in sympathy with them and will likely "go out" unless the demands are met.

WANT LINE MAINTAINED.

A fund is now being raised by subscription among the cattlemen north of the state quarantine line and others interested for the purpose of trying to prevent the abolition of the line, says the Canadian Record. The intention is to distribute literature among the people south of the line and try to educate them to a point at which they can see that the abolition of the line would not only benefit them in any way, but would be a positive detriment to their interests. The abolition of the state line would, of course, result in placing the whole state under quarantine and the number of cattle brought to the quarantine cattle market would be increased by the number now held above the line. An increase in the supply could hardly be expected to result in anything but a fall in prices. It is believed that if the people below the line can be brought to see this matter in its true light the agitation for the abolition of the state quarantine line will cease.

BRITISH BUY TEXAS CATTLE.

A representative of the British government has been in Fort Worth arranging for the shipment of a large number of cattle to South Africa, the British government, it is said, having decided that it will replace the stock cattle destroyed by British troops and the property of the Boers during the war. Major W. S. de Maud, who is familiar with the cattle conditions in this state and who served for a time as major in the British army in their fight against the Boers was here recently, having come, he said, direct from the Transvaal. While in the city he purchased a large anti-toxine condition, several hundred doses of tuberculin. It is understood here that one of the requirements in purchasing the cattle in Texas is that they be tested for tuberculosis. It is stated as a fact that Mr. de Maud bought while here cattle from Clay county, from the San Angelo country and also from South Texas, in all about 800 head of stock cattle which it is stated will be the initial shipment as a test. Major de Maud left here some days ago for Florida and it is said that the first shipment will be from the Pensacola port. Mr. Hunt was asked if it was not a fact that the shipment would be made and that if the experiment proved satisfactory that more would follow, and he would neither deny nor affirm. He

LOSS TO PACKERS.

BUT FOR PROFIT FROM BY-PRODUCTS THIS WOULD RESULT, SAYS AN EXPERT.

An elaborate statement regarding the expense of beef production prepared by Prof. H. M. Cottrell, of the Kansas Experiment station, is perhaps the strongest argument in defense of the prevailing high prices which has been issued since the government investigation began. He says: "The papers are filled with columns of matter in regard to the 'beef trust.' A statement in regard to the actual cost of making beef may be of interest. 'This college last winter fattened six steers for the purpose of having a slaughter test made, in regard to the quality in beef, for our students. It required 947 pounds of grain for each 100 pounds of gain made while fattening these steers. The unit average is 1000 pounds of grain for 100 pounds of gain, and 1200 to 1500 pounds of grain is not uncommon. This shows that these steers were fattened with less grain than is used by the average feeder. The grain was purchased in Manhattan at current market prices. At the close of the feeding Mr. Geo. Washington, Manhattan, an extensive feeder and shipper, estimated the market value of each steer. Mr. Jno. Gosling, Kansas City, and Mr. Chas. Anthony, head cutter for A. Weber, estimated the wholesale selling price of the dressed carcasses at Kansas City. The cost per hundred, weight, and the valuations made on the finished animals and the carcasses, are as follows:

Table with columns: Grade, Cost of feed, Cost of hay, Total cost of steer, Value of carcass, Loss to packer. Rows include Shorthorns, Angus, Jersey, Holstein, Red scrub, Spotted scrub, and Average loss per steer.

The value of 100 pounds live weight, as placed by Mr. Washington on the six steers was regarded by well informed stockmen who saw the animals as a conservative price, and many thought that the steers would bring 20 to 50 per cent per cow, above Mr. Washington's estimate. Several butchers examined the dressed carcasses, and they considered that Mr. Gosling and Mr. Anthony had made an accurate estimate of the carcasses, as based on prices of Kansas City packers. If these valuations on the live animals and on the carcasses were correct, we have the following showing:

Table with columns: Grade, Cost per 100, Value of carcass, Loss to packer. Rows include Shorthorn, Angus, Jersey, Holstein, Red scrub, Spotted scrub.

"These facts make creditable statements often made by persons connected with the great packing houses that every dressed carcass sold from a packing house is sold for less than is paid for the live animal that furnishes the carcass. They also show the remarkable utilization of the offal and by-products of slaughtering that enables the packing house to make up the loss on carcass, pay running expenses and pay profits. "The steers were fed corn and corn chop, which cost the college an average of \$1.30 per 100 pounds, and alfalfa hay, which cost \$1.00 per ton. The cost of feed, cost of steers at beginning, value of steers when fattened, and loss in feeding are as follows:

Table with columns: Grade, Cost per 100, Value of carcass, Loss to packer. Rows include Shorthorn, Angus, Jersey, Holstein, Red scrub, Spotted scrub.

"The prices at which the steers were valued when ready for the market were high, but the unusual high cost of feed caused a loss in feeding every steer. These statements show plainly why the man who buys the meat for his table has to pay high prices when the feed costs so much. "Fortunately for the college, we had hogs following the steers to pick up the droppings. For reasons not connected with this test it was necessary to change the hogs frequently and vary the number so that no accurate account could be kept of the gains of the hogs. We greatly regret this. Work in previous feedings show 200 pounds of pork per steer for seven months' feeding, and it is probable that more pork was made in this feeding. The hogs, therefore, covered the loss on the steers and left a balance for labor and profit. The cost of feed for each 100 pounds of gain was as follows: "Shorthorn, \$15.41; Angus, \$17.21; Jersey, \$15.16; Holstein, \$16.16; Red Scrub, \$14.15; Spotted Scrub, \$17.02; average, \$15.70. "The largest cornrib, in the world is

LOSS TO PACKERS.

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located near this college on the feeding grounds of Mr. C. P. Dewey. This crib is 850 feet in length and holds over 300,000 bushels of corn. A few years ago this crib was filled with corn at the cost of 13 to 15 cents a bushel, and this corn was used in fattening steers. Beef was cheap then, and consumers were happy. This year corn has cost 50 cents a bushel in Manhattan from five to six times as much as it did when beef sold at a low price. Alfalfa hay, the chief roughness fed in this section, with corn, in fattening steers, has cost from \$10 to \$12 a ton. When corn was cheap, with the feed which makes beef cost \$10 to \$12 a ton, steers were fattened on alfalfa hay sold at \$2.50 to \$3 per ton. With the feed which makes beef costing from four to five times as much as it did when a few years ago beef was cheap, is it any wonder that steaks cost more? The fact is, that beef has not increased nearly so much in price in proportion as has the feed which makes the beef.

COMING HEREFORD SHOWS.

A preliminary premium list for the three national Hereford shows to be held this fall has been issued by Secretary Thomas. The classification does not differ materially from that of last year except that there is an additional

Table with columns: Grade, Cost of feed, Cost of hay, Total cost of steer, Value of carcass, Loss to packer. Rows include Shorthorns, Angus, Jersey, Holstein, Red scrub, Spotted scrub, and Average loss per steer.

TEXAS CATTLE GOING NORTH.

Among the recent large purchasers of Texas cattle for shipment to South Dakota ranges was I. N. Humphrey, Gen. A. Keen, Harris Franklin, W. P. Dickel, John Clay, Jr., and J. E. Rugg. I. N. Humphrey has begun the shipment of 10,000 head of cattle from Texas. These cattle are mostly 2-year-olds, and are put to grass in the Northern states, where they are prepared for market. Harris Franklin is shipping 17,000 head, and the others are sending large numbers out also. Most of these cattle are sent by what is called the eastern route, through Superior, Neb., but a great many of them are brought via Denver.

TROUBLE ON THE FRONTIER.

Controversy has broken out at El Paso, because of a misunderstanding between Patrick F. Garrett, collector of customs at that place and importers of Mexican cattle. The latter object to his rating which, they allege, is too high, but Pat has replied with true Irish wit that he knows the difference between a full grown cow and a calf. Garrett has been in the cattle business 35 years, and soon after President Roosevelt appointed him collector at El Paso he raised the rating on a large bunch of cattle and created a storm among cattlemen. Old cattle sold at \$2.75 cents and calves \$2.00 duty per head. Several hundred cattle had been reported as calves, but Garrett assessed them as cows. The treasury department was appealed to by the cattlemen and the matter is now pending there, but Garrett continues making hisrating just as heretofore. Collector Garrett said: "The Mexicans are getting their yearlings into this country as calves. I understand that the Mexican cattle importers don't want me in here as collector and are doing all in their power to get me out. I don't think they can do it, but their attorneys are running down from Washington with protests whenever they get a chance. "Then another thing, I have been a cattlemen for the last thirty years and I know enough about the classification of stock to know that those made by

LOSS TO PACKERS.

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the Corragitos company are incorrect. Other importers do not kick on our classifications and in some cases they have been benefited as much in the past by improper classifications as the Corragitos company."

EIGHT DOLLAR CATTLE.

All previous records in the history of the cattle business were smashed to smithereens early last week when H. A. Pierce of Waxahachie, Tex., one of the most successful feeders in the state, sold at St. Louis a consignment of 16 steers, averaging 1552 pounds, at \$8.00 per hundred. They were bought by the St. Louis Dressed Beef company. When in last March a few of the price cattle from the Fort Worth show brought the price, it was supposed that the mark would not be reached again. This was the largest bunch of Texans that ever changed hands at this figure on any market. Mr. Pierce's consignment were of the celebrated Four Six brand, many thousands of which have been fed and marketed by Mr. Pierce at this market, of which he is a regular patron and firm friend, for good and sufficient reasons.

PACKING PLANT AT DENVER.

Contracts have been let for the brick and carpenter work on the new plant of the Western Packing company at Denver, Col. The cost will be about \$15,000 and work is to be complete in ninety days. The plant has been under way for some time and the foundation is now completed. When finished it will have cost \$50,000. The machinery has all been contracted for and some of it is now on the way, the first batch being expected next week. Building material is being delivered at the rate of twenty cars a day, and it will take 500 cars to complete the shipment. The entire plant will be ready for operation about October 1, when the slaughtering of cattle will begin.

TREATMENT OR MANGE.

Bulletin No. 74, just issued by A. T. Peters, of the Nebraska Experiment Station, treats on "Mange in Cattle and Horses, and Lice on Hogs." It gives the history of cattle mange in the state, with illustrations of affected cattle and the mite causing the disease. The bulletin describes minutely the symptoms found in herds affected with mange, quoting also a number of authors who have observed animals affected in this country and in Europe. The treatment is described at length, giving the methods that were first used when this disease did not extend over such a large area, which usually consisted of hand applications of disinfectants. It also describes some of the popular remedies that were used at that time, and gives here more modern way of treating the disease, namely, by the construction of dipping tanks and the use of various dips. The bulletin gives the results of dipping with coal tar preparations, which have been used with satisfactory results on over 7000 head of cattle that were badly affected with mange. Failures after thorough dipping are explained as being due either to the solution not having been sufficiently strong or to reinfection after treatment. The bulletin also states some of the advantages to be derived from dipping. The author thinks that the liberal use of dips will materially aid in lessening the loss from abortion, believing that a large percentage of the abortions occurring among cattle on the range are due to a weakened condition resulting from mange. He believes also that a large percentage of the calves that die very young from what is commonly known as "calf cholera" do so owing to the fact that they are born weak and are therefore more susceptible to disease. The bulletin gives description of cattle and pig dipping tanks, together with plates showing construction; also illustrations showing the process of dipping.

HORSE STEAKS IN VOGUE.

A despatch from Chicago under date of May 31st says: Horse meat as a food product in the city markets was the subject of a lively controversy between the city health department and the state pure food commission yesterday. Deputy R. M. Patterson, of the commission, appeared before the health committee and asserted his belief that choice bits of slaughtered horse found their way to Chicago tables. Secretary Pritchard, of the health department, challenged him to prove it. Mr. Patterson produced a large photo showing what purported to be a corral and slaughter house at 54 Talman avenue, near Milwaukee avenue. The photograph showed a building with a sign announcing that horses were "bought, sold and exchanged," and that "killers" were wanted. A dead horse and a covered wagon appeared in the corral. "I did not see horses killed there," said Mr. Patterson, "but I saw horses taken into the building at mid-night and at 3 o'clock the next morning I saw a covered wagon drive away." "Did you see the meat delivered at any market in Chicago?" asked Mr. Pritchard. "I did not, but the driver said he was going to deliver the meat in Chicago."

Mr. Patterson read a number of advertisements from the Chicago papers offering to pay from \$1 to \$20 for "killers," or worn out and broken down horses. He asserted that slaughter houses were located on Archer avenue and other streets and that some of the dealers in "killers" had grown rich in the business.

FARMERS' CONGRESS

MEETING OF TEXAS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY TO BE AN IMPORTANT FEATURE.

An important feature of the Texas Farmers' congress to be held in Horticultural hall, College Station, Tex., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 15, 17 and 18, will be the meeting of the State Horticultural society, beginning the first day of the conference. Following is the program arranged for the session: Prayer—Dr. R. C. Buckner. Address of welcome—Prof. H. H. Harrington, College Station, Tex. Response to address of welcome—President J. B. Baker, Fort Worth, Tex. Recent Horticultural Experiments—A. M. Ragland, M. D., Pilot Point, Tex. "The Erath Apple Section"—J. W. Higginbotham, Dublin, Tex. Marketing Fruits and Vegetables—J. W. Melton, Troup, Tex. Peach Growing in the Peach Belt—Z. Alexander, Jacksonville, Tex. Fruit and Fruit Trees in North Louisiana—A. K. Clineham, Keithville, La. The Official Control of Commercial Fertilizers and Insecticides—Prof. H. H. Harrington, College Station, Tex. Two Leaders for North Texas—J. S. Kerr and C. C. Mayhew, Sherman, Tex. The Japan Persimmon—W. A. Yates, Brenham, Tex. Tree Pruning, Facts, Theories and Quacks—B. L. Adams, Bonham, Tex. Pages from My Father's Scrap Book—F. T. Ramsey, Austin, Texas. My Exit from the School Room to the Fruit Farm—C. C. Ranker, Waco, Tex. The Forestry of a Country as an Index to Its Fruit Possibilities—Prof. M. L. Bray, University of Texas. Commercial Orchards for East Texas—Prof. F. W. Mally, College Station, Tex. North Texas an Investigating Field for the Fruit Grower—H. M. Clark, Denison, Tex.; J. M. Moore, Arlington, Tex. Botany as Taught at the A. & M. College—Prof. H. Ness, College Station, Tex. What I Saw in Europe—G. A. Schattner, Boerne, Tex.; J. B. Baker, Fort Worth, Tex. The Peach Orchard in the Coast Country—Will D. Field and R. H. Bushaway, Alcoa, Tex. Some Undeveloped Horticultural Sources—E. W. Kirkpatrick, McKinney, Tex. Importance of More Experiment Stations in Texas and the Character of Work They Should Undertake—T. V. Munson, Denison, Tex. Some Fruit Experiments to Be Made at the New Station—Dr. E. P. Stiles, Troup, Tex. Taking Care of the Surplus—H. E. Hilger, Bowie, Tex. The Essentials in Fruit Growing—D. B. Bonner, Omen, Tex. Proper Beginning in Fruit Growing—Prof. E. A. White, College Station, Tex. The Value of Fruit and Truck Crops in East Texas—Dr. J. M. Brittan, Jacksonville, Tex. Orchard Cultivation—J. A. Taylor, Winnypool, I. T. The afternoon session of the second day, July 16, will be occupied in joint session with the State Nurserymen's association, with the Program as follows: Annual address—E. W. Kirkpatrick, president. The Nurseryman as an Educator in Horticulture—F. T. Ramsey, Austin, Tex. What Becomes of the Nursery Tree—J. B. Baker, Fort Worth, Tex. State Control of Insects and Diseases—C. C. Mayhew, Sherman, Tex. Drouth Problems and How to Overcome Them—J. H. Baker and Col. A. G. Pickett. One-hour experience meeting, free for all, in five-minute talks. Nursery Stock Difficult to Propagate, Best Methods—J. F. Sneed, Tyler, Tex. How I Have Been Worked By Rascally Salesmen—A. K. Clineham and B. L. Adams. Reports of standing committees: On legislation—F. T. Ramsey, E. W. Kirkpatrick, C. C. Mayhew. On transportation—F. W. Mally, F. T. Ramsey, J. B. Baker. The St. Louis Exhibits, and What and How—Three discussions, lead by Prof. F. W. Mally. At the conclusion of the meetings new officers will be elected and an executive session held.

SUCCESSFUL HEREFORD SALE.

One of the most successful sales of blooded cattle in recent years took place at Omaha, Neb., last week. Many Hereford bulls were closed out at good prices. The top cow brought \$265 and the finest bull \$260. W. H. Rogers of McCook, Neb., carrying off the honors for both. There were forty-one cows sold at an average price of \$178.40 and 127 bulls at an average of \$112.40. The total sales realized \$21,530.

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WILL SELL ROUND TRIP TICKETS TO Asheville, N. C., May 5th, 6th and 7th. Nashville, Tenn., May 4th, 5th and 6th. Knoxville, Tenn., June 15th, 16th, 17th, 27th, 28th, 29th; July 10th, 11th and 12th

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MARKETS

DALLAS.

(Reported by the National Livestock Commission Company.)
Dallas, Tex., June 2.—The week's supply of good butcher stuff was light to moderate, and prices showed little change for the week. The Northern markets closed 15 to 25 cents lower on the best, and 25 to 50 cents lower on the other kinds. Our market remains steady to strong on good fat cows and heifers, and weak to lower on the thin half fat stuff. The poor stuff is a drag on the market at unsatisfactory prices. The majority of the best cows sold at from \$2.00 to \$2.50, and there would be no trouble in readily disposing of anything that is good fat at high prices. There were no choice cows in the offerings last week, the best selling at \$3.00. Our market is in need of some good cattle, and shippers would do well to ship now, if they have anything ready for shipment, as prices are about as high now as they have been any time this season on the good kinds.
Hog receipts still continue light, and a good demand prevails on all classes at strong prices. There was no change in the market, and steady prices were quoted throughout the week. The requirements greatly exceeded the supply, and the week closed with the demand unsatisfied. The bulk of the hogs sold largely around 16.50 to 16.65, while something good would have brought 16.85. If you have anything ready to ship do not hesitate to let them come, as there is no doubt but that you can realize a more satisfactory price here than any other place you can ship to. Sheep receipts were not equal to the demand last week, and if you have anything on hand would advise you to ship now, as the supply is not sufficient to meet the requirements of the trade. Northern markets closed easy on hogs and sheep and lower on cattle. Quotations to-day as follows:
Prime steers, 900 lbs. up, \$4.25@5.00; choice steers, 800 lbs. up, \$4.00@4.50; choice cows, 800 lbs. up, \$3.25@4.00; choice heifers, 650 lbs. up, \$3.00@3.50; medium fat cows, \$2.00@2.50; choice mutton, \$4.00@4.50; bulls, \$1.50@2.50; sorted hogs, 200 lbs. up, \$8.00@8.50; choice hogs, 170 lbs. up, \$8.50@9.50; mixed packers, 150 lbs. up, \$8.15@8.40; rough heavies, \$5.85@6.50; light fat hogs, \$5.50@5.80.
Conditions this week favor a strong, active market.

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, June 2.
Good middling 10 1/2
Strict middling 10
Middling 9 1/2
Strict low 8 1/2
Low 8
No cotton receipts by wagon in Dallas.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, June 2.
The feature of the local produce market is the invasion of Texas tomatoes which have supplanted the new Florida produce. They are selling at \$1.00 per 4 basket crates.
The prices offered are those charged by buyers on orders and are 25 to 50 percent higher than are paid by dealers or growers. Quotations:
New potatoes 40@50c
Rhubarb per lb 6@8c
Tomatoes, Texas 4 basket crates \$1.00
Beets—Per doz. bunches, 15@25c
Radishes—Per doz. 20c
Beans—50c for one-third bushel.
Lettuce—Home-grown, 20@30c per dozen.
Live poultry—Chickens, per dozen, old hens, \$3.50@4.00; springs, \$2.50@3.00; broilers, \$1.75@2.00.
Eggs—Fresh, 14c.
Butter—Per lb., creamery, 25c; country butter, 13 1/2@15.

GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, June 2.
Wheat, 70c.
Carload lots—Dealers charge from store, \$6@10c per pound on bran, 20@30c per bushel on oats on corn and 10@15c per 100 pounds on hay.
Bran, \$1.15.
Chopped corn—Per 400 pounds, \$1.55.
Corn—Per bushel, shelled, 88c.
Oats—Per bushel, 60c.
Hay—Prairie, \$12.00@16.00; Johnson grass, \$13.00@16.00.
Grain bags, bale lost—5-bushel oat bags, 3 1/2c; 2-bushel corn bags, 6c.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

Dallas, June 2.
Dry flint beef hides, 16 lbs up, 12c; dry flint fallen hides, 16 lbs up, 12c; dry flint hides, 10c; dry salt hides, 10c; green salt, 40 lbs up, 6 1/2@7c; brown salt, under 40 lbs up, 6c; dead green hides, under 40 lbs up, 5c; bright medium wool, 12 months' clip, 14c; heavy and fine, 7@9c.

SCHOOLS AND ACADEMIES.

Manfield Academy, at Mansfield, closed with interesting exercises, covering Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Judge J. C. Smith of Fort Worth, delivered the class address. Those receiving diplomas were Wm. J. B. Buttrill, Claudius Preston Pittman and Miss Mary Alice Adkinson. The diplomas were presented by Mr. J. Henry Phillips.
Rev. Edward Mack of Shreveport, La., delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the students of Austin college Sunday. In the evening Rev. E. S. Lowrance of Abilene, Tex., himself a graduate of Austin college, delivered the annual address, to the college Young Men's Christian association. Both sermon and address were at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian church.
Rev. M. Werlein, of Fort Worth, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the young ladies of the North Texas Female college Sunday morning, and in the evening Rev. Mr. Scates of Collinsville, addressed the college Epworth League. Both sermon and address were at First M. E. church, South. To-day Rt. Rev. Galloway, bishop of the M. E. church, South, delivered the commencement sermon at the opera house.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., June 2.—Cattle—Receipts 5100 head, including 3300 Texans. Market steady; native shipping and export steers \$6.00@7.50, steers under 1000 pounds \$4.35@6.55, dressed beef and butcher steers \$5.80@6.80, stockers and feeders \$3.25@4.80, cows and heifers \$2.25@6.00, canners \$2.00@3.00, bulls \$1.15@2.00, calves \$4.00@6.50, Texas and Indian steers \$4.30@6.00, grassers \$2.25@4.55, cows and heifers \$2.50@4.50.
Hogs—Receipts 4600 head. Market lower; pigs and lights \$5.75@7.00, packers \$6.95@7.15, butcher \$7.00@7.40.
Sheep—Receipts 2700 head. Market steady; native muttons \$4.00@5.70, lambs \$5.00@6.75, culls and bucks \$4.00@5.50, stockers \$1.00@3.00, Texans \$1.75@4.80.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., June 2.—Cattle—Receipts 2300 head natives 2200 Texans and 220 calves. Market steady; choice export and dressed beef steers \$6.90@7.30, fair to good \$5.00@6.50, stockers

HORSE.

One of the largest transactions in thoroughbred horse flesh that has been carried through in this country for years was closed recently when J. W. Schorr & Sons bought the entire crop of yearlings from the Hartland stud of J. N. Camden in Woodford county, Kentucky. There are thirty-one yearlings in the bunch, of which sixteen are by Imp. Esher, twelve by Handsome, and the rest by well known sires. The price paid is understood to be \$20,000 for the lot.
When a horse becomes afflicted with indigestion of a chronic type, oats and bran mash should be fed two or three times weekly. Corn gives form fat, and heat is not needed at this time of the year, when horses are casting their coat and most require oats (nitrogenous food) for muscle formation. It will help matters very much if the owner will have the horse clipped, as this not only stops the sweating, but cures the indigestion, or helps to do so. Another condition which tends to produce the trouble of horses to which you draw attention is standing horses in badly ventilated, warm stables, and also giving hard drinking water. Plenty of fresh air should be let into the stable, which should be kept clean and soft water should be substituted for hard water.

MORE ABOUT BLACKLEG.

P. W. Hunt of Fort Worth, Texas, manager of the Pasture Vaccine company, was interviewed by a Journal reporter on the subject of diseases of cattle at this time. Mr. Hunt said: "So far as blackleg is concerned, there have been fewer cases this spring and last fall in Texas than for the past five years. The reason is because the severe drought all over the cattle regions, excepting a portion of West and Northwest Texas, caused a terrible scarcity of grass and consequent poverty among cattle, and it is only fat or improving yearlings that take blackleg as a rule. If last winter had been a severe one, the mortality among cattle in Texas would have been very great. I think that for many years, cattle are improving fast since the general rains, and consequently there has been more demand for blackleg vaccine recently than usual at this time of year, or rather for 'Blacklegline,' which is vaccine in cord form, prepared ready for use. This form, being so convenient, is fast superseding the old style of powdered vaccine.
"It is now the time of year for anthrax or charbon to appear. This deadly disease is generally confined to low lying localities like the coast country, although it is often carried further inland by infected animals, buzzards, etc. An able article on this subject from Dr. Knight of Houston, appeared in this week's Journal. Dr. Knight is a veterinarian of ability and state sanitary officer. We have had repeated orders and inquiries for anthrax vaccine lately from Miami, Travis and Colorado counties as well as from various points along the coast.
"If stock owners would vaccinate their cattle, horses and mules on the first appearance of charbon in a neighborhood and burn the carcasses of animals that had died from the disease, it would soon be effectually checked in any locality where it appeared."
Mr. Hunt was asked as to a large quantity of tuberculin which was reported he had lately furnished for use on export cattle.
"It is true," Mr. Hunt said, "that we sold a few hundred doses of tuberculin for this purpose. The cattle were for export purposes, and a requirement of the purchasers was that they be tested for tuberculosis, which was done with tuberculin furnished by the Pasteur people. I can not at this time give you further particulars."

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Some of the leading business men of Chicago held a conference last Thursday and decided to visit Texas and Louisiana in response to invitations from Govs. Sayers and Heard. The date of the trip has not yet been decided upon.

Mr. M. A. Low of Topeka, Kan., a well known thoroughbred cattleman, is said to be slated for the presidency of the new railroad line which the Rock Island interests propose to build from Fort Worth to the Gulf.

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