

The TEXAS STOCK JOURNAL

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

Vol. 24, No. 13.

DALLAS.—FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1903.—SAN ANTONIO.

Established 1880

Read Our Gift Distribution of \$2000.00 on Page 14

BIG ANGUS SALE.

In a sale of Angus cattle at Chicago Stock Yards last week a general average of over \$310 was realized. The auction was the largest held there this season, a total of \$177,875 changing hands. Illinois, Indiana and Iowa breeders were the chief purchasers.

SUCCESSFUL FEEDING EXPERIMENTS.

The notable success of Professor Mumford's recent feeding experiments at the University of Illinois, Urbana, is proven in the "tryout." There were ninety-six steers slaughtered at Armour's packing house in Chicago and the percentages which the carcasses dressed were a surprise, even to the experts. Results are summarized in the following table:

Lot 1—Fancy selected steers.....	61.62
Lot 2—Choice steers.....	61.52
Lot 3—Good steers.....	60.74
Lot 4—Medium steers.....	59.70
Lot 5—Common steers.....	59.88
Lot 6—Inferior steers.....	59.37

It will be observed from the above that the stock classed as "inferior" at time of purchase last November showed pretty good form when marketed, a fact due in large measure to scientific care and feeding for a period of 180 days. Gains in weight ranged from 80 to 400 pounds.

The yards in which the cattle were fed were each about 40 by 60 feet in size, with bottoms paved with brick, thus insuring good footing. The pavement was kept well covered with straw to prevent the cattle from serious slipping or becoming foot sore. The yards were cleaned out once in every ten days, requiring about a day and half to do it thoroughly. It was found more economical in labor to clean thus often rather than once a month.

Further details of the feeding process and conclusions reached will be made public in a bulletin which is now being prepared.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

The Secretary of Agriculture having completed a careful investigation of the States now in quarantine for foot and mouth disease without finding any cases of the disease, issued the following:

"A reward of \$250 will be paid to any person who shall, before June 30, 1903, first report to the chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C., the existence of any specific case or cases of foot and mouth disease (epizootic aphtha) in any animal or animals in either Massachusetts or New Hampshire. The nature of the disease must be confirmed by the inspectors of the Agricultural Department.

"JAMES WILSON,

"Secretary of Agriculture."

If no cases are reported by July 1 the quarantine will be removed and foreign countries asked to receive live stock from New England ports, as it is believed the disease has been eradicated.

PORK PACKING REVIEW.

In the aggregate movement of hogs there has not been much change disclosed in the exhibit for the past week, the total falling moderately short of corresponding time last year, says the Cincinnati Price Current in its weekly review. Total western packing 415,000, compared with 420,000 the preceding week, and 455,000 two weeks ago. For

corresponding time last year the number was 460,000, and two years ago 510,000. From March 1 the total is 5,855,000, against 6,025,000 a year ago—a decrease of 170,000. The quality of current offerings is good. Prices have strengthened, prominent markets at the close showing an average of \$6.05 per 100 pounds, compared with \$5.95 a week ago, \$6.05 two weeks ago, \$7.15 a year ago, and \$5.95 two years ago.

GOOD ROADS AND DIVERSIFICATION.

Sentiment in favor of better highways for Dallas county was stimulated through an "auto" trip taken by a party of business and newspaper men last Wednesday. Incidentally, a visit was paid to the 1300-acre farm and pasture of Mr. H. O. Samuell, thirteen miles east of Dallas, where those who had not previously expressed themselves became enthusiastic advocates of diversification. Now that a bond issue of \$500,000 has been voted, almost without opposition, the residents out that way have that a portion of the money can not be better expended than in extension of the macadamized road, which at present reaches a point nine miles east of the city, to the county line, through Tripp, with branches to Newhope, one mile and Mesquite, two miles distant from the main thoroughfare. It is estimated that these improvements would cost no more than \$20,000. A joint meeting is now being arranged for the county commissioners, a committee of the Dallas Commercial club and residents of that section of the county, to be held at Newhope in about a week, when the need of an appropriation for these purposes will be discussed.

Members of the party were much impressed with Mr. Samuell's splendid herd of Shorthorns, belonging to the Rose of Sharon, Phyllis, Young Mary and Myrtle Gwynn families. A tract of fifty acres is devoted to a government agricultural experiment station, the records of which are kept by Prof. Frank Holtzman. There are now some ninety varieties of wheat under cultivation, besides barley, rye, oats, millet and rice. All the wheat grown is foreign, with the exception of a few kinds raised quite extensively in Dakota. The best showing so far has been made by the Black Don macaroni, which yields thirty-six bushels to the acre—more than when planted on its natives oil in Europe. From the land upon which barley was planted an average of 120 bushels to the acre has been obtained. Besides being the home of blooded cattle and an object lesson in agriculture, Mr. Samuell's pastures support 500 South-down sheep and 600 Poland-China hogs, while half a thousand pure bred Brahmas cackle in the poultry yard. He believes Texas soils and Texas pastures will sustain a greater variety of vegetable and animal life than any other part of the world and does not hesitate to express himself to that effect.

There is a movement on foot to have the station located near the city of Dallas next year.

Those who enjoyed Mr. Samuell's hospitality on this occasion were Prof. J. H. Connell, of the Texas Farmers' congress; Hugh N. Fitzgerald, of the Dallas Times Herald; A. B. Lipscomb, Henry Garrett, J. N. Prewitt, D. W. McElroy and George B. Latham, manager of the Texas Farm Journal.

AMATEUR ROPERS IN TROUBLE.

Five young men, sons of prominent farmers, have been arrested near Mangum, Ok., charged with extreme cruelty to cattle belonging to a neighboring farmer. Five head of cattle were roped, one of them killed and the ears and tails of all were cut off close to their bodies. These depredations are said to have been inspired by reading about Colonel Zack Mulhall's wild west show.

FAMOUS BULL SOLD.

W. T. Waggoner of Decatur, Tex., has purchased from the Sunny Side Stock farm, Henrietta, the famous Hereford bull, Patrolman 2d, No. 123351, for \$1400. This superb animal stood first at head of young herd, first for best four get of one bull and third best bull of any age at the Dallas and San Antonio 1902 fairs. Writing to the Journal about the transaction, Mr. W. S. Ikard, manager of the Sunny Side herd, says: "In my opinion he is the best yearling bull in the State and I think the best ever sold from the Sunny Side Stock farm. I congratulate Mr. Waggoner in securing this bull. His dam was the champion cow over all breeds of the state up to her death last fall, which was caused by a wreck en route to the Dallas Fair of 1902. Part of the females advertised in your paper for sale are bred to this bull."

EXPERIMENT STEERS MARKETED

The choicest cattle marketed at the Fort Worth stock yards Saturday were from the experiment pens of the Texas A. and M. College. J. W. Carson, who has been conducting a feeding experiment, had the consignment in charge. There were twenty head in the bunch and they sold in three lots to Swift & Co., ten yearlings averaging 940 at \$4.00; nine two-year-olds averaging 1156 at \$4.35, and one two-year-old weighing 1080 at \$3.75.

Mr. Carson was asked about the cattle and how they had been fed. He said five of the ten yearlings had been fed meal and hulls and the other five alfalfa and corn and cobmeal. Of the two-year-olds, five had been fed straight meal and hulls and the other five the same with the addition of molasses. They had been fed 120 days and afterwards were put on pasture and the same feed continued.

Some twenty more yearlings and two remain at the station and are being finished on grass.

Mr. Carson declined to make public any deductions so far drawn from the experiment, but the fact that the hulls and meal, alfalfa and corn and hulls, meal and molasses fed animals ripened ahead of those fed on rice products would tend to prove that the former feeds were provocative of better results in the pens than the latter. The full results will be tabulated and published about the first of August.

REMARKABLE BUSINESS RECORD

A very interesting report of the first ten days business of the Stock Yards National Bank of North Fort Worth is to be found in this issue of the Journal. That an institution only ten days old should be able to receive on deposit nearly \$250,000 is certainly complimentary to the management of the new bank.

Marion Sansom, president of this bank, is well known in Texas. He was

recently the president of the Southwestern Live Stock Commission Co., and is at this time President of the board of directors of the Agricultural & Mechanical College. He is a very popular man and in touch with the Live Stock interests of the State and the Stock Yards National Bank could not have secured a stronger man for the place. Mr. T. W. Slack, the cashier, has been educated as a banker having been for many years assistant cashier for the First National Bank of Fort Worth. He has a large acquaintance and with his experience is an able assistant to the president. This bank is backed by Swift & Co. and Armour & Co., and is sure to be a factor in the finances of the city of Fort Worth and the state.

McCLUNG'S SHORTHORN SALE.

A largely attended Shorthorn sale was held at the stock farm of George A. McClung, near Cleburne, Tex., last Friday. Mr. McClung ranks among the most energetic and successful young breeders in the state and showed rare discrimination in his recent purchases at the two last Fort Worth sales. Several of the cattle which he bought to "fatten up" were disposed of in the auction at a substantial advance. Among the animals sold were:

Alberta Pilot, R. E. Gatewood, Rio Vista, \$110.

Princes Favorite, J. H. Mims, Cleburne, \$140.

Alice's Prince Andress, J. R. Milam, Glen Rose, \$135.

Mystery XIII, J. R. Milam, \$150.

Red Oxford, R. E. Gatewood, Rio Vista, \$105.

Kirklevingston's Belle, J. R. Milam, \$130.

Beauty's Prince, D. F. Stokes, Cleburne, \$100.

King's Mary, J. T. Day, Rhome, \$400.

Lonan's Duke, R. E. Gatewood, \$120.

Mr. McClung had on exhibition at the sale as an object lesson to those who attended two representative animals. One an ordinary three-year-old scrub steer, weighing about 600 pounds; the other a two-year-old Shorthorn from the J. J. Jarvis Van Lin Dan ranch in Erath county, that would weigh 1200 or better. It needed no argument to show to any farmer the advantage of raising high-bred grades rather than scrubs.

RECORD PRICES FOR SWINE.

Record prices were paid for Poland China swine at a sale held in Macy, Ind., a few days ago.

The aggregate sales were over \$60,000 for ninety-six head offered. The highest price paid for any one hog was that paid for Ideal Sunrise, which approximated \$17,957.

A half interest in Majestic Perfection was sold for \$4,400, to Wilkinson Bros. of Cynthiana.

SWINE BREEDERS ORGANIZE.

At a meeting held in Fort Worth last Thursday an organization of Poland China breeders was formed, to promote the raising of pedigreed stock, and registration. Stuart Harrison was elected president, John E. Brown, vice president, and William G. Newby, secretary. There was a good attendance of representative breeders and all raisers of blooded Poland China swine in the state who were not present on that occasion will be invited to become members.

STOCKMEN HELD FOR MURDER.

Chauncey Dewey, Clyde Wilson and W. J. McBride, charged with the murder of the Berry family, near St. Francis, Kas., three weeks ago, were bound over to the next session of the district court without ball last Wednesday.

Interest was manifested in the trial because of the persistent refusal of the cowboys on the Dewey ranch to answer any of the questions put to them. Warrants are out for most of the men called as witnesses by the State from the Dewey ranch. Ben Slade, a Dewey cowboy, became angry under questioning of Attorney Coleman and intimated that it would not be good for the attorney to question him further. Justice Hall ordered him sent to jail. Subsequently Slade and the others sent to jail for contempt were released, owing to the inadequate jail facilities in St. Francis.

Settlers in the section of the State where the tragedy occurred are very bitter against the big stockmen. Extra precautions have been taken to prevent the lynching of Dewey and his men.

PRIZES FOR ANGORAS.

The executive committee of the American Angora Goat Breeders' association met at headquarters in the exchange building at Kansas City last Friday. Among the subjects taken up was that of a premium list for the goat division of the Royal this year. It was decided that practically the same classification as was in vogue in 1902 would be used this fall. The premiums will amount to \$1000, exclusive of specials. The committee recommended that the Angora association maintain a strong exhibit at the St. Louis exposition in 1904. Details for this display were not arranged, however. This will be taken under advisement at the annual meeting at Kansas City October 22.

The regular inspection system of the association was done away with by the committee, as inspection will cease altogether in 1904 and the regular staff will not be needed the remainder of the present year. Whenever inspection is called for, special appointees will be sent out to do the work.

DRIVING CATTLE OUT.

District Revenue Inspector J. L. Jordan, while in Ardmore last week, reported that the Indian police had been driving large herds of cattle out of the Territory in the vicinity of Marietta. These cattle belong to stockmen, who, it is alleged, refuse to pay the tribal cattle tax of 25 cents on each head grassing in the Nation. Shortly after the removal of some of the stock one of the owners wired Indian Inspector J. George Wright, asking the privilege of driving his cattle back and paying the tax, but the inspector replied that he had no authority to permit cattle to return, and said that the cattle must be kept out when once removed.

Mr. Jordan says that during the year of 1903 the taxes will reach \$125,000.

AN AMUSING MIX-UP.

An amusing story of a bad "mix-up" in cattle shipments comes from Taylor, Tex. On Monday last week G. E. King shipped a carload of young Hereford bulls to Cyrus Lucas at Berclair, and on the same date F. A. Allison shipped a carload of Jersey cows to W. C. Wright at Beaumont. These shipments were routed over the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, via Smithville, at which place they were unloaded, watered and fed. In reloading the shipments got mixed, or "pied." The bulls were loaded in the car billed for the Jersey cows and the cows in the car assigned for the bulls, and thus the shipment left Smithville for their respective destinations. In the meantime Mr. Allison wired Mr. Wright at Beaumont that the cows were en route. The cows reached Berclair, however, on schedule time, and while Lucas was wondering what in thunder was the matter with King, Wright wired Allison that the cows had been transformed en route into Hereford bulls. A suit against the Katy will likely result and the feed yard forces at Smithville may get a lay-off.

COL. MCGAUGHEY'S NEW POST.
The Panhandle Live Stock Commission Company, recently elected Col. W. L. McGaughey, president and general manager. Every one will remem-

ber Col. McGaughey as a former Commissioner of the General Land office of Texas. He is perhaps acquainted with more cattlemen than any other commission man on the Fort Worth yards. He has been for many years identified with the western interest of Texas and in thorough sympathy with the cowman. He has for several years been in the ranch business and with his sons is operating ranches in the southwestern part of the state. He will be ably assisted in the management of the affairs of the Panhandle Live Stock Commission company, by Mr. Pick Gibson and Mr. A. M. Moore, who are the salesmen for the company. Pete Hilgers is secretary of the company and is in charge of the office. R. S. Ferrell is in charge of the outside business and will be much in the country directing the shipments to the Panhandle Live Stock Commission Co. This company has all the facilities for the handling of livestock that could be desired and their connections on the other markets are such as to give entire satisfaction to their customers. The Journal wishes great success for the Panhandle Live Stock Commission company.

NEIGHBORLY ADVICE.

Freely Given by a Kansas City Citizen.

When one has suffered tortures from a bad back and found out how the aches and pains can be removed, advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors, particularly when they know the statement is absolutely correct. The following neighborly advice comes from a Kansas City resident:

Mr. David Cook of 1020 Lydia ave., proprietor of the grocery at 1116 Walnut St., says: "For several years I had more or less trouble from pains across the small of my back, worse at some times than others. Last spring, 1899, I had a severe attack and felt generally miserable. In speaking of different remedies, a friend of mine induced me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and I got a box at W. P. Huck's drug store and took them as directed. To my surprise, when I had taken about half the box the pain left my back. I continued the treatment to make sure of being cured. There has not been the slightest return since."

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Isn't \$500.00 enough inducement to get you to try for an elegant Gift which is absolutely free? See "Ad."

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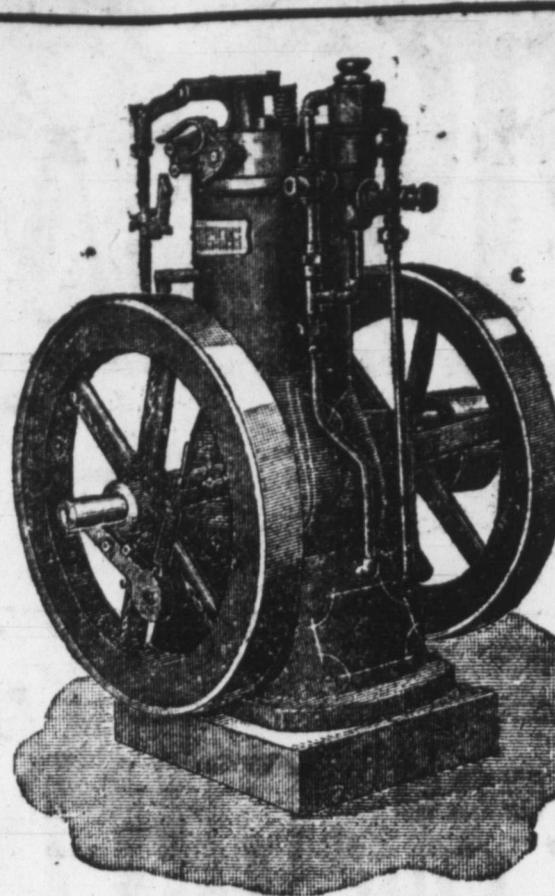
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF**STOCKYARDS NATIONAL BANK**

OF NORTH FORT WORTH,

In the State of Texas at the close of business, June 9, 1903:

RESOURCES.
U. S. bonds to secure circulation..... \$25,000 00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds..... 1,492 19
Expenses, etc 38 01
Due from National banks (not reserve agents) 70,925 10
Checks and other cash items 10 00
Notes of other National banks 2,570 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents 15 00
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Specie \$ 966 55
Legal tender notes 1,500 00— 2,456 55
Total \$102,506 85

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in \$97,500 00

Individual deposits subject to check 5,001 85
Cashier's checks outstanding 5 00

Total \$102,506 85

State of Texas, County of Tarrant, ss:—
I, C. L. Stone, assistant cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Seal) C. L. STONE, Ass's Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 20th day of June 1903. E. J. BROCK,
Notary Public, Tarrant County, Texas.

Correct—Attest: J. B. GOOGINS,
M. SANSOM,
T. W. SLACK, Directors.

...JUST TEN DAYS OLD...

CONDENSED STATEMENT

Stockyards National Bank at the close of business, Friday, June 19, 1903:

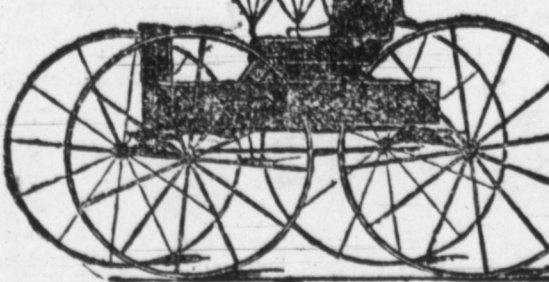
RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts \$25,038 59
U. S. bonds 25,000 00
Premiums on bonds 1,492 19
Expenses 516 13
Cash and sight exchange 279,154 22
Total \$341,241 13

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock \$ 97,500 00
Profits 567 69
Deposits 243,144 44

Total \$341,211 13

The above is a correct statement of the condition of the Stockyards National Bank of North Fort Worth, at the close of business June 19, 1903.
(Signed) T. W. SLACK, Cashier.

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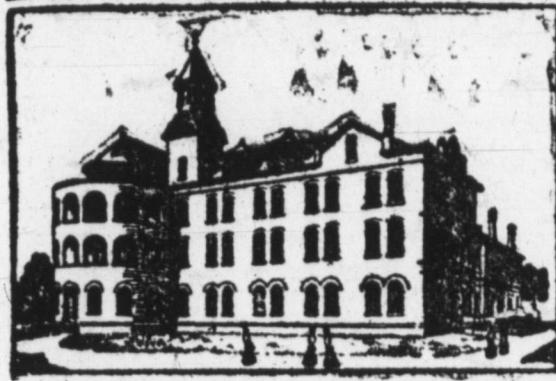
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EDUCATIONAL.

TEXAS HOLINESS UNIVERSITY.

In a letter to The Journal about the work of the Texas Holiness University, President A. M. Hills writes: "We have just passed through our fourth annual commencement. It was a fitting conclusion to a blessed year of work for God. Only three weeks had passed in thirty-seven of the school year during which one or more did not find God in our school services. But we were bent on having a special closing blessing. We wanted a fresh anointing on our students before they separated for the summer and we were not disappointed. After the president's sermon Sunday evening, June 7, twenty-five were at the altar seeking God and fifteen were at the altar Saturday evening after a sermon preached by Mrs. C. T. Hogan of Ennis. The whole number saved or sanctified during the five days of commencement was thirty-six. 250 found God at our altar during the year and the whole number thus blessed during the four years of our college history is 680. Is not this better than college 'drunks' and general immorality? And all this was going on while students were studying sciences, mathematics, Greek, Latin, German, Spanish, history and philosophy. Thank God, the devil does not own classical education. And all this blessed soul-saving was in progress while students were studying bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting and commercial law. The devil does not own the business world; what right has he to assume the ownership of a business college. All this blessed work of saving young men and young women was going right along while students were learning to play the piano, organ, violin, viola, violoncello, cornet, trombone, double-base guitar, mandolin and other instruments. There never was a greater mistake than the foolish idea that religion is foreign to the best work of a school. Nothing is more helpful to a student than the calming, regulating, stimulating and inspiring influence of deep piety. It is the aim of our school to give a wide culture to the mind while Christ is permitted to rule the heart of our pupils. Our school is two miles from the center of Greenville, in North-east Texas. The city has 8000 population, and no saloon in the county. We are an undenominational college and interfere with nobody's church relations.

TEXAS FEMALE SEMINARY.

Last week closed another successful year's work for this school. The commencement exercises were pronounced the best yet held and the future of the school was never brighter. The exercises for the week began with a baccalaureate sermon by Rev. C. C. Russell of Marshall, Tex. It was a polished address, particularly fitting for the occasion, and well received by a large audience. On Tuesday morning a good audience gathered in the chapel to witness the class exercises of the literary graduates and alumnae. Four girls received diplomas in literary work; two, Misses Davidson and Rowe, taking the degree of bachelor of arts; Misses Fouts and Palmer, the degree bachelor of letters.

Tuesday evening was given over to the music department, and although the weather was inclement, a large audience enjoyed a rare treat, such as this department always furnishes. Those who took part on the programme showed the very superior training they have had during the year. The excellent selections show the good taste and judgment of the musical director, Prof. A. G. Reichert.

Wednesday morning Rev. J. Tom Caldwell, Fort Worth, delivered an address, his subject being "The Woman of the Twentieth Century." It was a splendid effort and showed thoughtful preparation and delivered in a very happy manner.

Miss McClure, the president, will spend a part of the summer in the field in the interest of the school, as will also Rev. Mr. Oakley.

DALLAS TELEGRAPH COLLEGE.

One of the most meritorious institutions in the Southwest devoted to special training is the Dallas Telegraph College, which was established in 1888, and has been in session continuously ever since. Mr. L. C. Robinson is president and general manager and Mr. J. E. Kyle superintendent. The object of the school is to prepare young men for the railway and commercial telegraph service—a field of usefulness that has never been overcrowded and where the services of competent operators are in continuous demand at good wages. A special course of training, lasting from three to six months is all that is necessary. Hundreds of former pupils are now employed at salaries of from \$50 to \$125 per month. Mr. Robinson and Mr. Kyle have been devoting their efforts to this work continuously for sixteen years and their system of teaching is eminently successful.

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The Mulholland School for girls, San Antonio, Texas, offers superior advantages to the young women of the Southwest who are seeking an education. It is admirably located, the school rooms are large, well lighted and ventilated, and supplied with all the apparatus and equipment necessary for modern and approved methods of teaching. Two courses of study are

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THE FORT WORTH UNIVERSITY.

The Fort Worth University, of which Professor George MacAdam is the new president, ranks as one of the leading centers of learning in Texas. It has the advantage of being charmingly located in one of the largest and most progressive cities of the State, yet far enough "out" to enable those who attend to enjoy the advantages of country life. Preparatory, academic and college branches are taught in a thorough manner, the curriculum including English, history, mathematics, science, ancient and modern languages, music, art, oratory, military tactics, medicine and law. Professor MacAdam is an eminent educator and divine who, previous to locating in Fort Worth, was in the Methodist ministry a number of years.

In feeding hogs for the fall shows, do not overlook the necessity for exercise. The porkers will not exert themselves if they can help it, but they should be hustled around a mile or two every day, preferably during the cool of the evening.

Keep a good herd of cows and be careful to breed them up to your ideal.

We furnish you the figures from which you can make your estimates. A little study and calculation on your part will help you to get a Gift. See "Ad."

POULTRY

Avoid the feeding of sloppy or sour food if you want the chicks to thrive.

Chicks hatched in July will get along nicely if a little extra care is given them.

Incubator management is a sort of progressive education. The more you study, the more you learn.

When there are more than twenty-five chickens in one flock, the weaker birds are unable to "hold their own."

There is an old saying that "well fed is half bred." This axiom applies to poultry raising very effectively.

It is well to fatten and sell off the chickens as soon as they are large enough to market profitably.

The beginner is prone to attempt too much at the outset. This is as true of poultry raising as any other occupation.

Eggs that are ill-shaped, or that have rough shells or those having thick and thin spots in the shell seldom hatch well and should be rejected.

Scotch snuff dusted into the feathers of the setting hen will drive off the lice, but you must clean them out of the nests if you want to keep them away.

It is the prevailing impression that eggs lose their vitality after being chilled, but this is a mistake. They may be successfully kept in cold storage for hatching purposes several months if the temperature is above freezing point.

The majority of people are not in a position to properly care for more than one or two breeds, but the most failures result in breeders trying to bring to maturity more birds than they have facilities for housing. It is well to bear in mind that quantity is not desirable unless it is accompanied by quality.

Fowls kept in confinement suffer greatly from the heat and glare of the sun in summer, unless their runs are protected in some way. A few pieces of matting or canvass, or a Virginia creeper on the walls, or a row of runner beans on the house, are some of the devices resorted to.

AVOID MIXING THE BREEDS.

Every little while it becomes necessary to emphasize the importance of raising thoroughbred poultry in preference to the nondescript fowls found in so many barnyards. This latter class is produced as readily by crossing of the standard breeds as by indiscriminate intermingling of "scrubs." Success largely depends upon raising some particular breed. When several varieties are kept, the offspring gradually deteriorate in size and appearance, presenting a striking contrast to their handsome, well proportioned ancestors. How much better a flock looks when the fowls are all of the same color and appearance than when they are of all shades and shapes! Yet these mixed flocks are the rule rather than the exception. Apart from all other considerations, there is nothing more attractive about the farm house than well matched chickens, whether they be Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds or what not. It costs no more to keep them all alike than it does to accumulate a conglomerate mass of "mixers" and there is genuine satisfaction in adhering closely to type. Another cause of deterioration is inbreeding, when no pains are taken to cull out the inferior stock.

If the general rules outlined above are followed, combined with the usual attention devoted to feed, shelter and cleanliness, poultry keeping may be successfully followed on any farm and will add not a little to the family income, besides proving an agreeable diversion to the ladies and children of the household.

POULTRY ON THE FARM.

It is a lamentable fact that farmers do not pay proper attention to the raising of choice fowls on the farm. They are one of the most profitable farm productions when properly managed. To make them so there are sev-

eral necessary conditions, chief among which are good stock, good buildings and good care. The stock should consist of one or more of the improved breeds. The kind which is best adapted to the surroundings of the place and the home market is the one which should be kept. The buildings should be so constructed as to be comfortable and roomy, but they need not be expensive. We say buildings because it is best to have a house for the old birds and one for the growing chicks which have been weaned. This is a great advantage as it gives the chicks a better chance to grow and properly develop. The house should face the south and the windows be of medium size. Too much glass is detrimental to poultry. The floor should be dry and higher than the outside ground. We prefer a good tight board floor to any other. A good tight roof is a necessity and there is nothing better for lining than "tar-felt" paper which can be fastened up inside against the walls by tacking up lath every six or twelve inches. It is just splendid, being warm and inexpensive and giving out such a pleasant odor.

One of the elements in feeding fowls is variation in diet. Fowls must be fed different from chicks as they have attained their growth and should be fed so as to produce the best possible results in breeding. On the farm there is always some milk to spare which can be consumed by the poultry, young and old. We put some water with it and think it is advantageous, especially when the milk is rich. Rowan hay is very valuable in winter as a substitute for grass and should be supplied. Oats, wheat and corn are all good feeds when properly used. A good bran and "chop" mash with red pepper and pinch of salt should be fed occasionally especially to breeding stock.—Poultry Tribune.

SOME POULTRY POINTERS.

Disinfectants are cheaper than disease.

Keep pure, fresh water always within reach.

Fowls in confinement, to do well, need a variety of food.

When chickens have bred disease, look out for large lice.

Crowding induces disease and lowers the vitality of fowls.

Diseases can be readily transmitted from parents to offspring.

To avoid disease, it is better to breed away from it.

In selecting a location for a poultry yard, choose a light, sandy soil.

Manure piles are good for the production of gapes in chickens.

The falling over of the rooster's comb shows him to be in bad health.

Fowls having a free range will find their own feather making food.

Do not condemn a breed simply because a few fowls do not come up to your expectations.

Meal should be mixed dry and crumbly, since it causes illness when fed wet.

The guinea fowl is a great forager and destroys many insects that other fowls will not touch.

Never grease the hen that is setting, as grease getting on the shells of the eggs will close the pores and smother the chickens.

Young chickens need animal food, but they will not thrive well if given too large rations of rich food.

Laying hens must have bread or milk; eggs cannot be produced without nitrogenous material in some shape. Keep a supply of bone meal or oyster shells convenient.

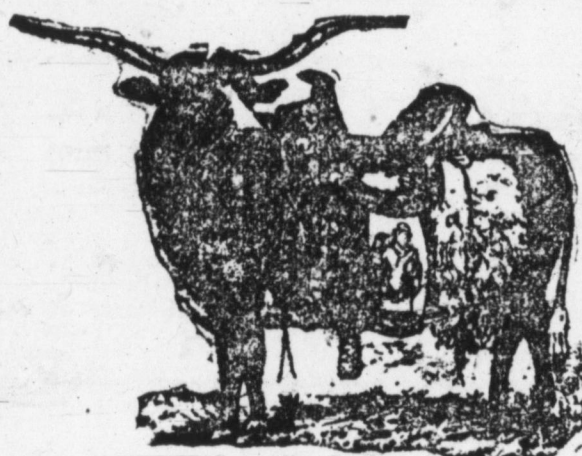
HINTS ON TURKEY RAISING.

Turkeys are a good paying poultry that can be easily raised on the average farm, says a writer in Farmers' Tribune. Get a mate that is not related to the females. Inbreeding causes weakly and deformed turks. This can be avoided by buying a new male each year or by not keeping any young hens. As soon as the hens show signs of laying watch them closely and, if possible, follow them and find the nest. Get the eggs each day so that none may be chilled. Store them in a place neither too hot nor too cold and turn once a day. When a good, broody hen wants to sit place them under her and let her sit until a few days before hatching; give the eggs to the turkey hen to

hatch and appease the sitting hen with a sitting of common eggs. Thus the turkey may be made to lay more eggs and so many turkeys are not needed. When the turks are hatched keep them shut up for a few days that they may become strong and the long walks of their mother may not tire them while too young. Feed them on pot cheese made by boiling sour milk. Break this up and mix with onion tops and pepper which the young turkeys greatly relish. Pen them up at night as the dew and wet are liable to injure their health. If allowed to roost in fence corners minks and other animals will likely have a feast much to your loss.

It is best to have hens that do not roam too far away, and do not allow them to get any lice if you can prevent. To guard against this, put insect powder in the nest and sprinkle the old hen with the same. As the younger ones grow older, cautiously grease them with coal oil mixed with lard and some standard louse killer. This must be applied carefully or you may find some dead turks and do not, under any condition, so grease them in wet weather. Keep plenty of grit near them, also fresh water in which put a few drops of carbolic acid to the gallon.

Remember that last year saw a turkey famine, due to bad hatches. The present season is thus far propitious and it is likely that reasonable care in starting the young birds will have the desired effect of increasing the crop for the coming season.



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THE BEST—THE BEST BUFF LEGHORNS Buff Rocks. Eggs for hatching, \$2.00 per 15. No stock for sale. I will satisfy you. J. F. HENDERSON, Fort Worth, Tex.

GOLDEN WHITE AND BUFF

Wyandottes, Barred, Buff and White P. Rocks, White, Buff and Black Langshans, Light Brahmas, C. I. Games, eggs \$1.25 for 13. Brown and Buff Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Silver Hamburgs, eggs \$1.00 for 13 eggs. Pekin ducks, \$1.50 for 10 eggs. M. Bronze and White Holland turkey eggs, \$1.50 for 10. E. EDWARDS, Pittsburg, Texas.

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Our special offer of One Quart of 8-year-old Rosedale Rye Whiskey for \$1.00, express prepaid, will convince you that you should have a gallon at \$3.00. You cannot buy anything purer, better or more satisfactory than Rosedale Rye—no matter how much you pay.

Try this Special Offer, one quart for \$1.00 and you will add your testimony, with thousands of others, it is the best you ever drank.

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As a Special Inducement to each one who will cut this "ad" out and inclose with order for four quarts of Rosedale Rye at \$3.00 per gallon, we will SEND FREE ONE BOTTLE OF PORT WINE.

Packed in plain boxes—No marks to indicate contents. This is pure old mellow whiskey. Upon receipt of same taste it, and if not perfectly satisfied, return at our expense and our money will be refunded. Can ship whiskey anywhere in Texas by railroad in two days. Address all orders to

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HEREFORD HOME HERD, Channing, Hartley county, Texas. Wm. Powell, proprietor. Herd established in 1868. My herd consists of 400 head of the best strains, individuals from all the well known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. I have some 100 bulls for sale and 100 head of choice yearling heifers, all Texas raised. Bulls by carloads a specialty.

JOHN R. LEWIS, Sweetwater, Texas. Hereford cattle for sale. Choice young registered bulls and high grades of both sexes on hand at all times. Ranch south of quarantine line and stock can go safely to any part of the state.

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS. Twenty high class registered females for sale, and one and two-year-old heifers and cows, sired by Sanhedrim 46180, Ikard 6th, Warrior 80177, Wilton Alamo 9th, and Beau Brummel, Jr., the twos and cows bred to Warrior 5th, Patrolman 2nd and Patrolman 4th; also fifty high grade females 3/8 to 63-64 bred as good as any in the state.
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W. J. STATON, BEEVILLE, TEXAS. I have for sale at all times registered, pure bred and high grade Herefords, Durhams, Devons and Red Polts of both sexes. All raised below the quarantine line. Call or write for prices.

HEREFORD PARK STOCK FARM. Pure bred Hereford cattle, largest herd south of quarantine line. None but high class bulls in service; Lord Wilton, Grove 3rd, Garfield and Anxiety strains. Sale stock, both sexes, kept on Saginaw ranch, near Fort Worth. Come and see, or write your wants. B. C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Tex. Phone 369.

J. L. CHADWICK, CRESSON, TEX., Near Fort Worth, breeder of registered and very high grade Hereford cattle. Bulls for sale.

HEREFORD GROVE STOCK FARM, Childress, Tex., breeders of pure bred registered Hereford cattle. A choice lot of young bulls and heifers for sale at reasonable prices, breeding considered. All Panhandle raised. Only first class bulls, both as to breeding and individuality kept in service. U. S. WEDDINGTON, manager.

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CAMP CLARK RED POLLED Cattle. J. H. JENNINGS, Prop., Martindale, Tex.

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CATTLE SALES

Bill Nolen sold his yearling steers last week to Austin Buck at \$11.

Wilson & Young of Ozona sold their steer yearlings to J. M. Shannon at \$12 per head.

Austin Buck of Ozona bought fifty head of steer yearlings from Smith Rochelle at \$11.

J. D. Pepper of Rock Springs sold last week 75 head of 3 and 4-year-old steers for \$1900.

Frank Wyatt of San Angelo sold 15 head of yearlings to Gussie Hartgrove for \$10 per head.

Brown & Coryell of San Saba bought from E. H. Coughran 26 steers, 20 twos and 6 threes, at \$17.50.

In Brackett last week Sam Ramey delivered to James Clamp 150 head of steers ranging in age from 1 to 5 years at \$12 to \$25.

R. L. Cheney, a South Dakota buyer, purchased of W. D. Cowan at Pecos last week 750 steer yearlings at \$13.75 per head.

D. O'Neil of Ballinger has bought of sundry parties in the Miles country 211 head of steers, yearlings, at \$12 per head, around.

W. R. Cole went to Sterling a few days ago and received 431 head of stock cattle which he bought of A. F. Jones at \$15 around.

E. D. Hunt is buying up yearlings in Childress county at \$12. The Index says he is in the market for several thousand head at that price.

Marshall & Schultz sold to Galey and Coody at Sonora last week seventy head of 2-year-old steers at \$10, and 200 3-year-year-old steers at \$15.

George F. Hume, a prominent stockman of Austin, received from Fritz Kothman at Mason last week 360 3-year-old steers for which he paid \$25 around.

B. E. Robey, the Red Polled breeder of Coleman, has sold another registered yearling for the fancy sum of \$187.50. R. H. Knapp of San Angelo is the pleased purchaser.

J. E. Mills of Eldorado bought last week 22 steers at \$12 per head for Elza and Albert Sticklin, and 52 at \$12 per head from I. N. Elder. Some other deals took place at private terms.

A herd of 200 stock cattle has just been sold in Sutton county at \$11 per head, calves not counted. It was a forced transaction, superinduced by a mortgage which had been foreclosed.

Elkins, Beverly & Barnett of Clarendon report the following sales made by them: W. R. Moore of Ardmore, I. T., to F. Collinson, 400 twos and threes at \$21; G. C. Ferguson to Dal Driskell, 23 yearling heifers at \$16; Tom Luce of Dickens county to Dal Driskell, 70 twos at \$18.50.

John Martin of the Mallory Commission company has purchased one car

of 2-year-old steers from the registered Hereford herd of Tom Trammell, located in Borden county, paying \$30 around for them. They were the tailings of a herd, the other cattle of which were sold for breeding purposes.

From Verdi, Tex., several cattle sales are reported. J. N. McCAda and John Stewart of Campbellton have just finished the purchase of 250 head of 1 and 2-year-old steers at prices ranging from \$9 to \$15. They were bought from the people of Loire and Verdi.

Stonebeaker & Woodley of the Territory have purchased 500 2-year-old steers in Burnet and Blanco counties for immediate delivery at Lampasas, Tex., where they will be shipped to the Territory. The sellers were F. H. Holloway of Fairland, Carl Goeth & Son of Cypress Mill, Luckenbach Bros. of Shovel Mountain, Fritz Fuchs and Geo. Hoppe of Cypress Mill. The prices paid average \$16.

Col. B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, Texas, sold recently to John Tod, manager of the Laureles Ranch, a 4-year-old yearling bull and one Hereford calf for \$700. He also sold R. D. Bumpass, Abilene, Texas, one bull calf for \$150. Col. Rhome will in a few days go to Kansas City, to be present at a special meeting of the National Hereford Association.

E. L. Wicker of Borden county has sold fifty head of yearling steers to John Martin at \$19 around, and they have been shipped to Sioux City, Iowa. This is the best sale of yearlings made in that immediate section this season, and the buyer would have been glad to get more at the same price if he could have found them. The yearlings were raised on Wicker Bros.' Borden county ranch, and were well bred.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCK NOTES. D. B. Kilpatrick sold 600 sheep to Ed Duggan, Jr., at \$2.25 per head.

Sale of the spring wool clip at San Angelo is scheduled for this week.

John Sheedy sold to Ed Paffirling of Brackett last week seven head of horses at \$45.

L. Wentzel of Hamilton, Tex., has sold his flock of sheep, 443 head, to Will Shrank for \$760. His pasture was overstocked.

J. E. Sorell of San Saba county sold his wool clip of 7000 pounds at 16 1/2 cents, an average of over \$1 per head for his flock of 1100 sheep.

The wool clip at Bertram, Burnet county, has been bought by Col. F. H. Holloway for an Eastern firm. The price paid was 16 1/2 cents for 100,000 pounds.

Wolves have been committing depredations among the flocks of sheep near Lampasas, Tex. Losses of two or three head a day out of the herds are not infrequent.

Nath Underwood of San Antonio bought from M. O. Racer of Brackett last week fourteen head of range horse at \$15, and from Henry Salmon six head of horses at \$50.

J. R. Franklin of Fort Worth bought last week from Hamilton county wool growers about 250,000 pounds of wool for immediate shipment. The price paid was 16 1/2 cents.

The spring shipment of sheep from San Angelo to the present date total 103,000, which is in excess of the entire spring shipments of last year of about 14,000, and this season's shipments are not over yet. It has been estimated that the spring shipments from that place would be about 125,000 sheep, but it is likely the number will be somewhat below that figure.

On Monday of last week Penitentiary Inspector C. J. Bady bought for the state from Mr. H. C. Purl of Georgetown, Williamson county, his pair of mules, paying \$300 therefor, and on the next day shipped them to the penitentiary at Rusk. Mr. Purl bought the mother of these mules from his brother in Bell county seven years ago, and besides this pair he has another pair

Breeders Who Seek Your Trade
Shorthorns.

LOUIA B. BROWN, Smithfield, Tex., Breeder of registered Shorthorn cattle. Young stock for sale.

JULE GUNTER, Gainesville, Texas. I have 300 strictly pure bred registered bulls for sale. Write me your wants.

H. O. SAMUELL, DALLAS, TEXAS, Breeder of Shorthorns. Have half a dozen young registered bulls for sale.

POLLED DURHAM and Polled Angus cattle, and Cleveland Bay horses. Young stock for sale. DICK SELLMAN, Rochelle, McCulloch county, Tex.

V. O. HILDRETH, Breeder of registered and full blood Shorthorn cattle. Young stock for sale at all times. Cattle and residence at Iowa station, on T. and P. railroad, 15 miles west of Fort Worth. Postoffice, Aledo, Texas.

W. A. RHEA, PROPRIETOR Rhea Mill herd of Shorthorns, Durhams, has for sale choice registered young bulls, ones and twos. Also, a nice lot of cows, ones, twos and threes. Good individuals. No trouble to show stock. Phone in residence at McKinney and Rhea Mill, Texas.

THE J. W. BURGESS COMPANY, Breeders of thoroughbred Shorthorn and double standard Polled Durham cattle. Young stock of both classes for sale. W. W. and J. I. BURGESS, managers, Fort Worth, Texas.

BLUE VALLEY HERD Immune Shorthorn cattle. Foundation consists of get of Mr. Leonard's "Lavender Viscount," and Mr. Gentry's noted bull "Victorious." A few bull calves for sale. Write for prices. J. W. CAREY, Armstrong, I. T.

CRESCENT HERD, registered Shorthorn cattle, young stock, both sexes, for sale. Address CHAS. MALONEY, Haslet, Texas.

SCOTCH AND SCOTCH TOPPED
SHORT HORNS AND POLAND
CHINA HOGS FOR SALE.

Young bulls by the Undeatable \$1000 bull Royal Cup No. 123093 and out of \$500 cows. Poland China Herd headed by Perfect Sunshine No. 29127 by "Perfect I Know," whose get has never known defeat in the Show Ring. Sows in here by the \$25.00 "Corrector" and the Grand Sweep Stakes winner, "Proud Perfection," sire of America's greatest prize winners. JNO. B. BROWN, Granbury, Tex.

WM. D. & GEO. H. CRAIG, Graham, Tex., on Rock Island railroad, below quarantine line, breeders of registered Shorthorns and double-standard Polled-Durhams. Young bulls and heifers of serviceable age, our own raising, for sale. All of the oldest and best Shorthorn tribes and of the choicest breeding. Correspondence invited and all inquiries answered.

WM. & W. W. HUDSON, Gainesville, Texas. Exclusive breeders of registered Shorthorn cattle.

DURHAM PARK HERD
SCOTCH SHORTHORNS.

Herd headed by Young Alice's Prince 171111, Champion Shorthorn Bull of Texas. Imp. Count Mysie 149751, bred by Geo. Campbell, Aberdeenshire, Scotland.
DAVID HARRELL, Liberty Hill, Texas.

Aberdeen Angus.

ALLENDALE HERD, Aberdeen Angus, the oldest and largest herd in the United States. Registered animals on hand at all times for sale at reasonable prices. Four splendid imported bulls at head of herd. Address THOMAS J. ANDERSON, manager, Allendale Farm, Rural Route No. 2, Iola, Allen county, Kansas, and visit the herd there; or, address ANDERSON & FINDLAY, Props., Lake Forest, Ill.

REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE, Texas raised, highest grade. Try the Daddies for market toppers. Hornless and harmless males and females for sale at all times. Prices reasonable. J. N. RUSHING, Baird, Tex.

of younger mules and a horse colt, and has had one horse colt to die. The mare has paid for her feed in work and the other stock represents a clear profit.

A WONDERFUL INVENTION.

It is interesting to note that fortunes are frequently made by the invention of articles of minor importance. Many of the most popular devices are those designed to benefit the people and meet popular conditions, and one of the most interesting of these that has ever been invented is the Dr. White Electric Comb, patented Jan. 1, '99. These wonderful combs positively cure dandruff, hair falling out, sick and nervous headache, and when used in connection with Dr. White's Electric Hair Brush are positively guaranteed to make straight hair curly in 25 days' time. Thousands of these electric combs have been sold in the various cities of the Union and the demand is constantly increasing. Our agents are rapidly becoming rich selling these combs. They positively sell on sight. Send for sample. Men's size 35c, ladies' 50c—half price while we are introducing them. See Want column of this paper. The Dr. White Electric Comb Co., Decatur, Ill.

SHEEP---GOATS

Heavy boned sheep are developed from the liberal feeding of roots and there is nothing better than cabbage plants for this purpose.

NOTES OF THE GOAT.

This is the time of the year when goats require a great deal of salt, and the flockmaster should see that a good supply is always accessible to them.

The markets of the world demand superior quality of the early maturity breeds, and it behooves the farmers to grade up with the best pure-bred sires to improve the quality, and produce that early maturity that tops the market.

Castrate the kids as soon as they are strong enough to stand the operation, which is usually at five or six days old.

As the stunted calf, colt, lamb or pig never results in the normal development of the cow, horses, sheep or hogs, so the young billy or nanny that is brought up on short feed and compelled to travel too much for the little feed it gets, can never reach the estate of the fullgrown, perfectly developed goat.

The weight of the fleece of an Angora depends a great deal upon the feed it has had. It is probable that an average Angora goat will give a clip of four pounds of mohair a year if it is fed well enough. An Angora takes to grain feeding with great ease and shows the result in its fleece.

Because goats require less grain than any other of the farm animals, to carry them safely through a hard winter, and will fatten quickly on less feed than other animals, is no excuse for denying them good feed and housing.

Large muttons, as a rule, travel much faster than the smaller goats, eating the choice feed and therefore cause the younger animals to travel more than is necessary to find adequate feed, thus keeping them thinner in flesh than their larger and more powerful field mates, and finally reducing them to the runty condition called "dogies," a condition that simply means arrested development.—American Angora and Stockman.

GOOD PROFITS FROM SHEEP.

The following report from a recent operation in mutton and fleece will prove of interest:

C. A. Eiker of Osceola, Neb., in August, 1901, bought 101 ewes of common mutton grades at South Omaha, paying for them \$210. The ewes were bred to a Shropshire ram in October following. On March 1, 1902, they commenced dropping lambs, and in thirty days there were 101 lambs saved. There were quite a number of twins, but the lamb loss was light, and a lamb for

GOATS.

R. H. LOWERY, CAMPSAN ABA, Texas. Breeder of Registered Angora Goats. Correspondence solicited.

ANGORA GOATS—WRITE TO H. T. FUCHS (The German Fox), Marble Falls, Tex

SHEEP.

FOR SALE CHEAP

Two hundred and fifty head of fine Merino sheep. Address W. G. HUGHES, & CO.

FOX AND WOLF HOUNDS

Of the best English strains in America; 40 years' experience in breeding these fine hounds for my own sport; I now offer them for sale. Send stamp for Catalog.

T. B. HUDSPETH Sibley, Jackson Co., Missouri.

Scott & March
BELTON MO.

Breeders of

Hereford Cattle.
YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES.

LITTLE GIANT HAY PRESS
Stands Alone the One Distinct Farm-Purpose Baler
Light operating, rapid, efficient, indispensable in economic farming. Write for description.
LITTLE GIANT HAY PRESS CO.
126 N. PATTERSON AVE. DALLAS, TEX.

each ewe was saved.

In August, 1902, these lambs were weaned and turned into a field of rape and had the run of an oats stubble; later they were also given a cornfield to run in and marketed November, the wether lambs, fifty-seven, weighing an average of ninety-four pounds, and sold in South Omaha at \$5.75 per hundredweight, which gave a return of \$308. The mothers of these lambs produced \$88.80 in wool, which was sold in August, 1902, and the original ewes sold in a dispersion sale with forty-three ewe lambs in February, 1903, at \$5.23 per hundredweight, bringing over \$6 per head. This makes approximately \$1250 in sales from the \$210 investment in 101 ewes in August, 1901.

In the eighteen months that the \$210 were employed, with feed consumed, the labor demanded in caring for these sheep, it indicates a very good business in the live stock feeding industry. What other branch of live stock feeding could be taken up that would offer such advantages of gain as this shows? This is no exception; scores of such illustrations can be had where great profits have been made in feeding sheep on a small scale.

The use of the waste products on the farm is one of the strong features in feeding the small flock of sheep. The weed patches and the little waste places are all carefully trimmed up by the sheep. The rape crop is a cheap crop to grow and can be used with oats and wheat stubble in sheep pasture. The turning of lambs into the cornfield, in the early fall or late summer season to eat the weeds and trim off the low blades of the cornstalks is another gathering of waste and converting into profit. The small flock may thus be handled on the majority of farms without any expense of grain feed worth mentioning. Of course they will get some corn but this is usually the down ears. The argument is that more farmers may find opportunity to profitably handle a few sheep for mutton production.

CONSPIRACY AGAINST SHEEP.

Recent outbreaks on the public ranges between cattle raisers and sheepmen have caused an esteemed contemporary to scent a conspiracy against sheep. It sizes up the situation as follows:

In many parts of the range country there is a conspiracy against sheep which is evolved into such magnitude that it is about time for the government to come to the rescue of the sheep owners. Every American citizen is entitled to that protection that will at least let him follow any honorable pursuit within the borders of the United States. The boot legger is protected by the government in his nefarious traffic when he is armed with a federal license. He may be violating all state laws, but Uncle Sam says, "Keep hands off." The sheep owner has as much of a license to graze sheep as the cattle man has to graze cattle. Both may be grazing on the public domain. They may even go so far as to divide the territory so that one interest will not be encroaching on the other and even then the sheep man wakes up some morning to find that he is out of the business.

In the past twelve months thousands of sheep have been slaughtered and left to waste on the plains where they have been killed by parties presumably engaged in some other vocation. Nearly every week we read of sheep having been killed by cattle herders and others. The provocation is that sheep kill the grass and everything else where they graze. It has been said that they kill the timber on the mountains where they run. It is queer that farmers have never found this out who have had them on their farms for many years.

Granting that sheep are hard on range grass lands and that cattle do no injury to the grass, it is not treating the sheep owner fairly to kill his property just because he happens to have selected grazing grounds that are covered by cattlemen.

We are of the opinion that the United States government has been largely hoodwinked by interested parties into the idea that bands of sheep are detrimental to the forest reserves in the West. Officials have been led to believe so and by closing their eyes to the appeals for equal rights they, by their silence, encourage the actions of those opposed to sheep herding to do whatever their henchmen incline to do. We don't want more than the sheep owners are entitled to. We do want every stockman to stand on his American rights and he should be a law abiding citizen. Let a man in the Eastern states go in the fields of a neighbor and kill his sheep and see how soon he is brought to justice. Let the same thing occur in the far West and the matter is hushed up and the sheep man goes out of business.



STOCK TANKS

Write To-day For Catalog & Prices

New Process Steel & Wire Co.
Dept. 18, DALLAS, TEXAS.

BLACKLEGOIDS

BEST PREVENTIVE OF BLACKLEG.



Blacklegoids afford the latest and best method of vaccination against blackleg—simplest, safest, surest. They are always ready for use; no filtering, measuring or mixing is necessary. Accuracy of dosage is always assured, because each Blacklegoid (or pill) is exactly sufficient for one inoculation.

Administration with our Blacklegoid Injector is easy. The operation need not consume one minute. Blacklegoids are sold by druggists; ask for them.

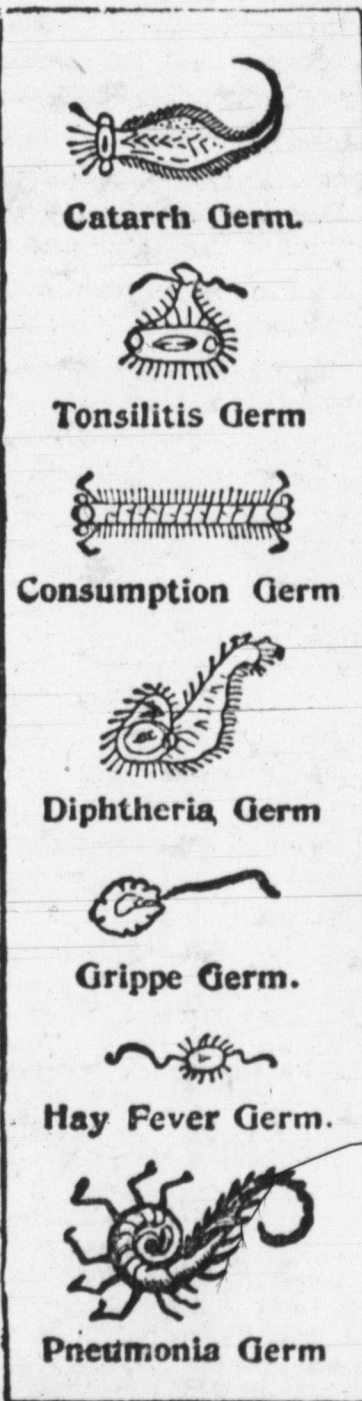
Our newly printed eight-page folder on the "Cause and Nature of Blackleg" is of interest to stockmen. Write for it; it is free.

PARKE, DAVIS & CO. - DETROIT, MICH.
Branches: New York, Kansas City, Baltimore, New Orleans, Chicago, Walkersville, Ont.; Montreal, Que.; London, Eng.

The Germ Theory of Disease.

How the Different Bacilli Would Appear
If Magnified 18,000 Diameters.

VALUABLE INFORMATION ON THE NEW DISCOVERY.



Only a few years ago the theory that all diseases were due to bacteria, or invisible germs, was generally considered merely a visionary idea, not sufficiently supported by facts to give it any strength outside of a few, so-called scientific cranks.

It seems almost incredible, but science has shown beyond any argument, that these infinitesimal germs, which can only be seen by the aid of the most powerful microscopes, are real living creatures which, when allowed to develop, multiply by the million with the most astonishing rapidity unless promptly destroyed.

These germs breed and develop by attacking a weak spot. In one case it is the throat, in another the lungs, and so on with the various diseases, which cause nine-tenths of all deaths. They feed upon the victim's vitality till the end is reached, and thrive even after death, unless the embalming process is employed. The doctors say he died of this or that, but it matters little what killed him after he is dead, and gone.

We have given much study and experimental work to this germ theory for the past fifteen years, and feel fully convinced of its soundness in every detail.

It is now generally accepted by all intelligent people that no disease can be effectually cured, except by at first destroying the germs which caused it. This claim is most thoroughly and effectually done by the use of SOUTHERN GERMICIDE, which will be shipped to any address.

Discharges from the nose of a person afflicted with Catarrh, and all mucous discharges from persons afflicted with Tonsillitis, Hay Fever, Pneumonia, Female Complaints, etc., are full of writhing Microbes. Place these discharges under a microscope and drop a few drops of SOUTHERN GERMICIDE among them and they are dead instantly. SOUTHERN GERMICIDE removes the cause of disease, eliminates the inflammation and purifies the blood, then you are well. It cleanses the Liver, cures Sick Kidneys and Lame Back, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Constipation, Rheumatism, Catarrh in any part of the body, Biliousness, Ague, and all diseases emanating from the mucuous membranes. SOUTHERN GERMICIDE is not a local remedy, but a constitutional remedy. It reaches every fibre and atom of the human body. It is good alike for a child and the most confirmed invalid. It is as harmless as milk or water. It is a fine appetiser and makes one sleep like a log. SOUTHERN GERMICIDE has been manufactured in Dallas, Texas, for more than fifteen years and its thousands of cures can be attested by the barrels of testimonials in our possession. One gallon of SOUTHERN GERMICIDE will do more permanent good than fifty dollars' worth of any other kind of medicine.

Price, Three Dollars Per Gallon.
SOUTHERN GERMICIDE MFG CO.,
Gaston Building, Dallas, Texas.
When ordering always NAME YOUR MALADY and mention in what paper you saw this advertisement.

THE JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL CO.

UNDER THE EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS
MANAGEMENT OF

SELDEN R. WILLIAMS.

OFFICES:
DALLAS, - GASTON BUILDING
FORT WORTH, - SCOTT-HAROLD BUILDING
KANSAS CITY, - NEW RIDGE BUILDING

TERMS: \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Entered at the postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as
second class mail matter.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1903.

Now that Mexico is to have a big
cattle market of its own, there will
probably be a falling off in the ship-
ment of livestock to this country.

Indian Territory is beginning to take
a lively interest in farmers' institutes,
a further evidence of the fact that there
is a progressive rural population in
that neck of the woods.

Of the \$50,000 collected by the Topeka,
(Kas.) Commercial Club for the relief
of the flood sufferers, only \$2,000 has
been set aside to aid the farmers. The
latter will evidently have to hustle for
themselves.

The threatened shortage and lateness
of the cotton crop are elements which
have combined to "bull" the specula-
tive market in a sensational manner.
In Europe the situation is sized up in
the same way that it is here.

Cattle from Texas are thriving in
South African pastures, and a ship-
ment is soon to be made from Western
Kansas in the hope that stock from
that locality will get along equally
well. Markets for American products
seem to be expanding in every direc-
tion.

Dispatches from Indianapolis refer to
the American Society of Equity as a
"farmers' trust" and tell how enthu-
siastic President Everitt is over the
prospect for securing dollar wheat.
Evidently the importance of the work
undertaken by the organization is be-
coming to be better understood. The
society is the sort of a combine, how-
ever, which seeks to secure the greatest
good to the greatest number.

A plot to convert Kansas City into a
veritable "stockmen's paradise" during
the middle of October is beginning to
thicken. The American Royal will be
held from the 19th to the 24th of the
month and it is announced that a
horse show, with broncho busting and
other interesting features will be pulled
off at the same time.

It has now been discovered that the
boll weevil can be starved to death or
suffocated, but it takes time—nearly
two months, in fact. A farmer near
Granger, Texas, has just found this
out, through an experiment. On April
20, he put several of the insects into a
two-drachm vial and corked it up.
Advices of recent date say that "they
died peacefully early this morning."

EMIDEMIC STAMPED OUT.

So confident is the Secretary of Agri-
culture that the foot and mouth dis-
ease in New England has been fully
stamped out, that a reward of \$250 is
offered by the department to any per-
son who may discover a case and noti-
fy the proper authorities prior to June
30, providing that the nature of the
ailment is confirmed by the duly
authorized inspectors. A proclamation
of this sort is calculated to inspire con-
fidence in the ability of the department
to successfully grapple with any seri-
ous epidemic among livestock and at
the same time calls attention to the
high degree of efficiency which has
been attained during the incumbency
of Mr. Wilson. The methods in force
have been tested at a critical juncture
and proved fully equal to expecta-
tions at a time when the cattle indus-
try of the east was threatened.

EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY.

If further evidence of the benefits
derived from the location of agricul-
tural experiment stations in the differ-
ent states is needed it may be found
without going very far. In the crisis
brought about by the recent floods, the
men in control have proven equal to

the emergency. Scarcely had news of
the floods in Kansas and Missouri been
published, before bulletins were issued
by the several stations, calling atten-
tion to the crops which could be most
advantageously planted in order to
reap a harvest before first frosts and
giving other advice of incalculable
value to the farmers whose lands had
been inundated. There is still time for
corn and various forage crops may be
brought to a state of maturity in good
season. Farmers whose prospects have
not suffered from excessive moisture
cannot help but appreciate the timely
work which the stations have done and
hope that under similar conditions in
other states and territories, the service
would prove equally efficient.

THE FARMER A BIG FACTOR.

A visit to the board of trade in any
large city is sufficient to convince an
unprejudiced onlooker that the Ameri-
can farmer stands prominently to the
front as a factor in determining the
conditions of the market. Individually,
the farmer does not cut much of a
figure on, change, but collectively he is
the all-in-all that influences the trend
of prices in grain and provisions, also
the upward or downward tendency of
the stock list. It has been the privi-
ledge of the writer to watch the "bulls"
and "bears" fighting it out in the pit.
The prices of commodities and securi-
ties are largely influenced by reports
and rumors affecting the prospective
size of the crops. When wheat and corn
are "doing well" their purchase on
margins is neglected and, instead, the
speculators buy up stocks of the grain-
carrying railroads. At other times,
when reports come in to the effect that
"corn is ruined," "wheat in a worse
condition than ever before" or "cotton
crop short," the shrewd ones drop the
railroads like hot potatoes and invest
in the agricultural products enumer-
ated above "for future delivery," caus-
ing all to score sensational advances.
It all depends upon the farmers, yet
many of these men that
talk the most glibly about
them and converse so glibly about
"crops" would not know what a wheat
sheaf, a corn tassel or a cotton boll
looked like if they saw either. Isn't it
about time for the producers them-
selves to take a hand in the game and,
by legitimate methods, convince those
who are fattening off of them that they,
too, can study the law of supply and
demand sufficiently well to determine
about what the fruits of their labors
should bring?

FORCING WHEAT UP.

Advices from Indianapolis, Ind., an-
nounce that the "Farmers' Trust,"
presumably the American Society of
Equity, held a large and enthusiastic
meeting there Saturday evening. The
dispatch says:

"A membership of over 100,000 is
claimed and it reaches into every state.
By September, the president claims,
there will be 1,000,000 members. Wheat
must not be sold by members for less
than \$1.00.

"The idea of the promoters is that
when the grain dealers find that the
society is in earnest about the matter
and will not sell their grain at less than
the minimum price they will hasten to
pay that price for fear that the price
may go much higher. There is no re-
striction on the members as to how
high they sell their crops. They hope
to hold enough wheat off the market
by fall so that prices will boom. Plans
were perfected toward the organization
of the society in Marion and adjoining
counties.

FOR BETTER HIGHWAYS.

The progress that is being made by
the good roads movement is indicated
by the action of state legislatures and
conventions in favor of road improve-
ment. The action of the recent Rep-
ublican state convention in Ohio in
unanimously adopting a strong good
roads plank indicates the force and
popularity which this movement has
acquired in the North.

Mr. Chas. F. Saylor, special agent
of the government for the investiga-
tion of the sugar industry, who has
traveled through nearly all the North-
ern and Western states in the pros-
ecution of his work, recently expressed
the results of his observation as fol-
lows:

"Probably no other subject of inter-
est to the rural population is receiving
more attention throughout the nation
than that of road improvement. One
of the fundamental needs of society is
a ready means of communication. The
experiment stations of the country are
now engaged in experimental work and
actual demonstration with a view to
stimulating the public mind and pro-

moting the best and cheapest systems
of good road building with local mat-
erial. State legislatures are enacting
better laws, and in some cases the
principle of state aid has been adopted.
The federal government has establish-
ed an Office of Public Road Inquiries
in the Department of Agriculture. Lit-
erature has been prepared and dis-
tributed for the education of the peo-
ple on this subject.

"There is nothing that will work so
effectually for good roads as necessity,
'the mother of invention.' When a
beet-sugar factory is established farm-
ers at once discover the necessity of
good roads. Agitation begins, pub-
lic meetings are held, and every pub-
lic highway becomes the object of so-
licitous attention. It is found that the
farmer requires at least four horses,
and must deliver from two and a half
to four tons of beets per load if he
is to accomplish the best results in
the saving of time and expense. Neigh-
bors talk over road improvement and
the idea becomes infectious. A public
meeting is called, public roads are dis-
cussed, and an organization is effected
which goes to work for the improve-
ments of the roads. Among the inter-
esting features of my work of promot-
ing the progress of beet-sugar indus-
try, is attendance at these local meet-
ings, at which roads and other sub-
jects pertinent to the needs of these
beet-growing districts are considered.
Permanent road building is one of the
most important matters commonly dis-
cussed."

Reports from all sections indicate
that the question of road improvement
is one of the most popular subjects of
discussion in farmers' meetings of all
kinds, and state and national aid are
being generally endorsed. The farmers
are beginning to see that they have not
received their share of attention from
the national government, and to de-
mand substantial recognition in the
way of federal aid and co-operation in
the improvement of the rural high-
ways.

NEGROES IN NEW ENGLAND.

The proposed movement of thou-
sands of Southern negroes to New
England is viewed as a plan of doubt-
ful advantage by Massachusetts
Ploughman, a leading agricultural
journal of the old Bay State. It ad-
mits that there is need for labor in the
farming districts, but local conditions
are not adapted to the employment of
colored help. The present condition
of the few small negro settlements or
neighborhoods in New England is not
encouraging.

Most of the colored immigrants
sooner or later find their way to the
cities, where they crowd into low-
grade tenements and engage in lines
of work already oversupplied. Those
who have come North have usually
been the more enterprising of their
race and seem rather superior to the
average negro of the South. They
are naturally attracted by the higher
wages paid for all kinds of work in
the North.

Yet thousands of acres of the rich-
est cotton and cattle lands of the
South are still idle because nobody
cares to develop them, and the cli-
mate is rather unfavorable for white
laborers. It would seem that the
natural future of Southern negroes
would be as independent farmers of
the neglected, low-priced land of the
South, where by training and natural
adaptation they are at home. Remov-
al to the North means usually ill suc-
cess as compared with their neigh-
bors, or a loss of independence in the
conditions of city life.

PEANUT BUTTER THE LATEST.

A new use for peanuts is developing
as the peanut industry becomes bet-
ter understood. This product of the
peanut answers in the place of ordi-
nary butter for table use, and is said
to be excellent for shortening pur-
poses, and for gravies, etc. In point
of purity it is superior to the best
dairy butter. It is well designed for
the use of vegetarians who strenu-
ously object to anything animal. There
is already a considerable demand for
this butter substitute, and it is very
probable there will be an enlarged
market for the nuts. At present the
product of the United States is about
500,000 bags annually, and that of the
world is 600,000,000 pounds.

Some one is going to get
the elegant Gifts we will
distribute. Why can't it be
you? See "Ad".

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements inserted in this de-
partment in the three Journals at two
cents per word. This pays for publi-
cation one time in:

The Texas Stock Journal;
The Texas Farm Journal;
Kansas City Farm Journal.

The combined circulation of the three
Journals secures by far the largest cir-
culation in the Southwest.

RANCHES.

FOR SALE—If taken soon, at Can-
yon Ceta Stock Farm, 10 coming two-
year-old registered heifers, 3 of them
will go in any show herd in Texas.
Also one of my herd bulls (Bright
Boy), 5 years old, an Empler calf.
He is by the celebrated Corrector, dam,
Cherry Lass; she by Cherry Boy—two
of the most noted bulls in the U. S.
of A. I will give him to right parties
on good notes, low interest. My rea-
son for selling is to lessen stable room
next winter. Come soon. They will
be sold when seen. C. T. DeGRAF-
TEUREID, Propr.

RANCH, CATTLE AND GOATS FOR
SALE—Ranch of 25 sections—16,100
acres—in Edwards county, one section
deeded, balance leased land, leases run
from three to six years; all fenced and
divided into three pastures with small
horse pasture in each; two good ranch
houses with pens, corrals, etc.; four
good wells with plenty of water, be-
sides the well there is everlasting wa-
ter on the ranch; land is good quality
of grazing land, well covered with
grass, mostly mesquite. Pasture runs
up to within 9 miles of Rock Springs,
the county seat. Twelve hundred head
of good shearing goats, 100 head of re-
gistered Angora goats; 600 head of stock
cattle, 100 head of two and three-year-
old steers, 12 head of good saddle
horses; cattle are well bred and in good
condition. Will sell cattle or goats
without ranch or stock, but will not
sell ranch without the cattle. For fur-
ther information and prices, address,
J. D. PEPPER, Rock Springs, Tex.

RANCHES FOR SALE—1920 acres
school land, improved, 3 miles Dalhart,
\$5000; 4408 acres patented, heavy land,
mix grass, \$13,224; 1578 acres patented,
fine mesquite grass, \$3156; 3200 acres
school land, improved, fine ranch, \$7000;
4480 acres patented, sage grass, \$8960;
1000 acres patented, well equipped small
ranch, stock, tools and feed. Write
for price. One of the best equipped
ranches on North Plains, four sections
school, 12 sections leased, all fenced and
cross-fenced, 350 head good stock, plen-
ty of water; situated on Rito Blanco
canyon, 3½ miles from Dalhart. Best
bargain in 100 miles of Dalhart. Write
for price and particulars. Largest list
of small ranch property of any com-
pany west of Amarillo. DUNSON,
FLOYD & HOFFMAN, office Dalhart
Hotel Annex.

FOR FINE BARGAINS in lands and
ranches in the best stock farming part of
the Panhandle, write to WITHERSPOON
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AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Reliable ladies and gentlemen
to act as agents for our papers. Big mon-
ey makers. STOCK & FARM JOURNAL,
Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE—100,000 bois d'arc fence posts,
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WANTED—Live agents to sell Dr.
White's Electric Combs, patented Jan.
1, '99. Cure dandruff, hair falling out,
sick and nervous headaches, yet cost
no more than any ordinary comb.
Sells on sight. Agents are wild with
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ELECTRIC COMB CO., Decatur, Ill.

SPLENDID INDUCEMENTS to good
men or women. Alpha Tau Mutual
Benefit Order. Home company. Cheap-
est life, health and accident insurance.
Organizers can make \$200 to \$400 per
month. Money loaned to members.
For particulars address THOMAS A.
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A FARMER'S SON OR DAUGHTER can
earn a lot of money in their own town
distributing the products of a large Mfg.
Co. whose goods have had steady sale for
25 years, wholly by local agents (men and
women) who earn from \$500 to \$1200 a year
each, many of them having been with the
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MULES.

FOR SALE—24 head of gentle work
mules, 5 to 8 years old, 16½ hands high;
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condition. J. H. ROPER, Itasca, Texas.

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PATENTED and unpatented inventions
bought and sold. LUCAS & CO., St.
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FARMS.

GOOD farm, 150 acres, in Oklahoma, for exchange for farm in Texas. BOX 15, Sweet Water, Okla.

1200 ACRES in Jack county, Texas, for sale, within two miles of county seat, a flourishing railroad town. Nearly all tillable land, both timber and prairie; fenced and improved, and splendidly adapted for a fine stock ranch. For full particulars address BOX 145, Jacksboro, Texas.

FOR SALE—Tract of choice East Texas fruit land, unimproved, convenient to railway shipping point.—Address BOX 121, Palestine, Texas.

WANTED at once for cash, good, well-watered farm or stock farm, preferably in Panhandle country near good town, on or near railroad. A part must be in cultivation and good soil. Something to cost between \$4000 and \$5000. Must be bargain. Give full particulars first letter. J. B. EWELL, Beasley, Texas.

FOR SALE—18 sections level plains land all in a solid body, six miles S. E. of Amarillo, "the Chicago of the West," all fenced and watered. This tract is every foot rich land, and will make suitable location for a small colony of industrious farmers. For further information address the owners at Meridian, Tex. LOCK BOX 24, Meridian, Tex.

FOR INFORMATION about rich black superior farm lands or ranches in Coleman county, Texas, and prices and terms, cool summers, fine water, no malaria, no boll weevil, free round trip railroad tickets, write H. A. TURNER, 911 Guaranty Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

CASH FOR YOUR FARM—We can sell your farm, home or business quickly for cash, no matter where located. Send description and we will show you how. Offices in 16 cities. Established 1893. A. A. ROTTNER & CO., 500 Real Estate Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

BLACK waxy land farms for sale, and will loan you money to help pay for you a home. ROBERSON & WATSON, Dallas, Tex.

REMEMBER, we have more choice farms listed, and are selling more than any other agent. ROBERTSON & WATSON, Dallas, Tex.

CHOICE black waxy land farms in Dallas county, in small and large tracts. If you will let us know just what you want we should be in a position to suit you. ROBERTSON & WATSON, Dallas, Tex.

ONE TRACT of good grass or farming land, consisting of 720 acres, to let on 5 or 10 years' lease; cheap for cash. Address BOX 88, Fort Gibson, I. T.

IF YOU want to buy cheap railroad lands for farming or raising of cattle in Mississippi or Oklahoma, on easy terms, write to M. V. RICHARDS, land and industrial agent, Washington, D. C.

CATTLE.

FOR SALE—One fine black Tennessee bred Jack at a bargain. Must sell at once. Address WILL PARKE, 117-119 South-8th Street, Waco, Texas.

800 THREE and four year old well graded steers; 100 two year old, same grade, for sale. Write P. M. GREEN-WOODE, Whitney, Texas.

FOR SALE—650 three-year-old steers, twice wintered in the Panhandle, Collingsworth County. Price, \$24. R. E. TRACY, Merkel, Taylor County, Texas.

FOR SALE—About 4500 head of highly graded stock cattle, in classes and quantities to suit purchasers, also about 400 stock horses, at the Las Moras ranch in Menard county. If desired, arrangement can be made to leave the cattle and horses in present pastures on excellent range until fall or next spring. Apply to Max Martin, Masonshrdlu Apply to MAX MARTIN, Mason, Tex., or WALTER TIPS, Austin, Tex.

MILCH COW wanted. Registered Durham, 2 to 6 years old, good milker, moderate price. DR. G. H. SANDIFER, Lyra, Tex.

FOR SALE—Twenty Durham cows; part have calves from Lord Butterfly No. 145843, others bred. JOSEPH G. ROBINSON & SONS, Celina, Tex.

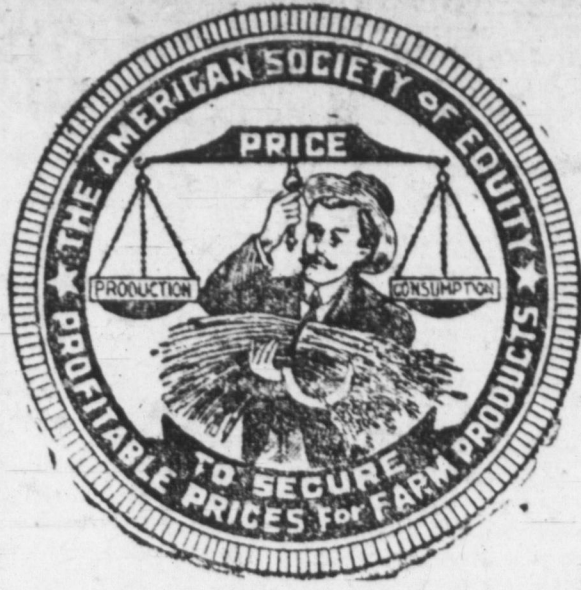
DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.—I offer my herd of Durham Cattle for sale, consisting of 85 cows, 3 extra fine registered bulls, 20 yearlings and long yearling heifers, and 47 young calves. Will sell cheap if sold at once. Write for particulars. S. D. EVERETT, Kiowa, I. T.

FOR SALE—Land and cattle, above quarantine, in lots to suit purchaser. H. O. PERKINS, Big Springs, Tex.

MULES—Two cars, ones to sixes, car broke mares, one jack, will pay spot cash for good stuff. State prices wanted. A. C. MIDDLETON, Muskogee, I. T.

STENOGRAPHERS.

WANTED—Let me do your letter writing when in Kansas City. I will do it promptly and reasonable. Circular typewritten letters a specialty. Write me regarding my stenographic work. Stockmen's letter writing especially solicited. MILDRED R. BROWNE, Stenographic Parlor, 612, New Ridge Building, Kansas City, Mo.



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There are other officials yet to be named.

CO-OPERATION GAINS IN IOWA.

The secretary of the Kansas Co-operative Grain Shipping Association writes as follows:

The Farmers' Co-operative Shipping Associations are making steady progress in Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska. There is not a single farmers' associations in Kansas but what will testify that co-operative organization has secured for them at least 3 cents a bushel more than they could have gotten had they not organized. The directors see greater advantages and benefits which might be obtained by better and stronger organization.

They recommended a plan to the stockholders which was unanimously adopted. It was decided to reorganize our company on a broader, stronger basis, increasing the capital stock to at least \$200,000, to charter and organize as soon as \$50,000 of the capital stock was subscribed for, and then to combine, if possible, all the co-operative elevators into one strong corporation, organizing all new associations hereafter under that system.

The name of the company is the Farmers' Co-operative Shipping Association. Its purpose is to establish and conduct a line of farmers' elevators in the interest of its farmer stockholders. The plan is to buy or build elevators at all good market points in the hard wheat belt where sufficient interest is manifested by the farmers to justify this step.

The general plan is to operate them under the same business rules that govern successful line elevators. The particular difference is that those who produce the grain will own the elevators and get the profits which now go to increase the millions of dollars accumulated by present owners of line elevators. Farmers, being the owners, will save the millions which now go to enrich the few.

At each station where farmers want an elevator conducted in their interest it is necessary for them to subscribe for enough stock in the central company to build the elevator and equip it, with enough cash to conduct the business at that station. Hundreds of elevators can be built and operated in this way by the one central company, giving the farmers the advantages gained by conducting so large a volume of business.

The farmers at each station will only be required to equip their own station, whether it be large or small. Such a system will enable the company to get freight rates as low as the lowest, to conduct their own terminal elevator and to secure the advantages of cleaning, clipping, scouring, polishing and mixing their own grain and placing it in condition to secure the best market price.

Such a company will be strong enough to force its way through grain trust organizations formed against the farmers, and will enable it to reach the exporter, or should the exporters combine against

the farmers, such an organization will be strong enough to conduct its own export business.

All the elevators and local managers will be under the control of the Board of Directors of the central company. The business manager of the grain department will fix the price paid by managers of local elevators and he will also conduct the sale of all grain from the central office. The independent go-as-you-please farmers' elevators are too weak to stand against the grain combinations; they are unable to secure the equipments and advantages accessible to the line elevator companies. Hence they cannot compete successfully with the more powerful combinations.

Experience has taught that the local elevators cannot be bound together by contract—that such a plan is weak and too expensive to survive long. It costs too much to secure united action on that plan—when one association is nearly ready to act, another is not, and I expect all attempts along that line to end in failure.

We now have twenty-two co-operative shipping associations or farmers' line elevator system, with seven elevators already built and cash subscribed to build or buy at all other stations.

CO-OPERATION IN THE NORTHWEST.

With regard to the movement among farmers in the Northwest for better storage facilities which will make them independent of the middlemen and insure good prices for grain, President O. F. Henkel of the Minnesota Farmers' Elevator and Mercantile company writes in Farm, Stock and Home:

"A number of men interested in farmers' elevators have been discussing an organization of those now in successful operation in the state, numbering over 100, with the view of maintaining selling agents at certain terminal points and to secure other advantages that can be enjoyed only by organization. It costs our elevator not less than \$2,500 annually for commissions. The line elevators that sell their own grain have that advantage over farmer elevators, that can be largely eliminated. If we had our own commission house we could save all that except our share of the actual cost of operating it, which would be comparatively small. Other advantages of organization would be the ability it would give to employ men to visit elevators, especially newly organized ones, and to advise and instruct in the interest of the best system of doing business, and also in uniformity of business methods. This would aid greatly in fortifying the local companies to resist any attack that might be made on them. No farmers' elevator should lose any of the rights it now has to sell wherever it pleases, although it is expected that it will employ its own agency to do its selling, from self interest. Mutual insurance is another money saving possibility of the suggested organization.

"The old-line houses are getting very uneasy about the increase of farmer elevators. Our present thought is to get together a number of farmer elevator men, formulate a plan, and as soon thereafter as is expedient, call a meeting of representatives of local organizations to meet at a central point for consultation and possible general organization.

"Our manager, a very competent man, says that with such an organization and a capital of \$50,000 the farmers' grain handling machinery will be absolutely and safely independent of middlemen whose profits are an unnecessarily heavy burden on grain growers."

Read our Gift offer carefully, conscientiously, and write us what you do want if you don't see it in this offer. These Gifts are absolutely free to our subscribers as per "Ad."

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Four sections school land, well located for small stock farm. Box 82, Channing, Tex.

TWO MILLION acres government land in Beaver county, Oklahoma, open now for settlement; going fast. Map and full particulars 50c. WHIPPO & PERRY, Ochiltree, Tex.

FOR SALE—361 acres of land, well improved, 136 in cultivation; a 7-room house and other outbuildings, lots, cistern, tanks and 500 varas of river front; about 5 acres in orchard. Price, with crop and farming tools, \$20 per acre, or \$15 without crop and tools. Terms, half cash, balance on easy terms with 8 per cent interest. If you want a good place in Jones County, don't write, but come and see me; 3 miles east of Hodges P. O. H. W. MONTGOMERY.

MISCELLANEOUS.

320 ACRES deeded land, seven miles north of Weatherford, Okla. Ter., level as a lake, 125 in cultivation, made 65 bushels of corn to the acre last year, house cost \$700.00, good windmill, well, tank, etc. Price, \$8000.00. Will trade for mules of any kind. Add. J. E. LANG, Wagoner, I. T.

MORPHINE, opium and liquor habits cured at home by a treatment wholly new in method, action and results; no pain, suffering or prostration; you continue your regular work every day; no dreaded last stage or substitution, but a thorough lasting cure; free trial treatment and sealed booklet sent on request. Write today to DR. PURDY, Mitchell building, Room 20, Houston, Texas.

A FEW shares at \$100 per share for sale in the Snyder Mer. Co., of Snyder, Tex. Write BOX 41, Snyder, Tex.

TEXAS SECRET SERVICE BUREAU—M. N. Cure, Manager; formerly San Antonio Detective & Protective Agency. Established 1887. Furnishes reliable and experienced detectives for civil and criminal investigations. No. 912 1/2 Congress Ave., P. O. Box 541, Houston, Tex.

WANTED—A bunch of goats in quantities of 100 to 1,000 or more. LESS L. HUDSON, Masonic Bldg., Fort Worth, Tex.

DO YOU WANT WORK?—Our new proposition is a money maker to energetic men and women. We want a few reliable, energetic salesladies and salesmen in your locality to represent us. Write at once and we will send you particulars. Kindly furnish us reference and where last employed.—Address, STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL CO., Fort Worth, Tex.

HALF PRICE AND LESS THAN HALF PRICE for organs taken in exchange. Some same as new, others slightly used, embracing best makes of this country; never before have such values been offered. Write or call. THOS. GOGGAN & BRO., Dallas, Tex., Largest Piano, Organ and Music House in the South.

DOGS FOR SALE—Hound pups. Address H. L. PRIMM, Primm, Tex.

MORPHINE, whiskey habits cured in 20 days without pain. Deposit money in bank, pay when cured. Railroad fare paid both ways in case of failure. Will place you in correspondence with patients cured. Write MATTHEWS HOME, San Antonio, Texas.

WE CAN furnish you reliable help. Man and wife for ranch or farm work or cook. Address FORT WORTH EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 1011 Main St., Fort Worth, Tex. Reference Ft. Worth National Bank.

FOR LEASE—Large livery and sale stable in heart of Houston, the great railroad center of Texas. Plenty of room, air, light; fine artesian water; over 60 stalls. Apply to GEO. L. PORTER & SON, Houston, Tex.

WANTED—One thousand gallons daily of pure milk and cream. Will contract for any quantity by the year. ALTA VISTA CREAMERY CO., Fort Worth, Tex.

FARMERS who wish to better their conditions are advised to write for a descriptive pamphlet and map of Maryland, which is being sent out free of charge by THE STATE BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION OF MARYLAND. Address Mr. H. BADENHOOP, Secretary, Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

SICK PEOPLE, let me tell you how to get well without medicine. Address DR. J. S. RICHARDSON, Mineral Wells, Tex.

ARITHMETIC SELF-TAUGHT.—Do not despair because through neglect you have forgotten what you once learned about arithmetic. Prof. Spangenberg's New Method requires no teacher. 194 pages; price 50 cts. Best book ever published. Geo. A. Zeller, Pub., room 499, 18 S. 4th, St. Louis, Mo. Established 1870.

McKAIN'S MAGIC SALVE positively cures piles; prompt, permanent and painless. All druggists, or mailed by McKAIN MFG. CO., Greenville, Tex.

McKAIN'S MAGIC SALVE—Put up in 25 and 50-cent boxes. Sold by druggists everywhere, or mailed direct from the McKAIN MANUFACTURING CO., Greenville, Tex.

MANY PEOPLE suffer from tender, perspiring and scalded feet, resulting from frostbite, chilblains, etc. One or two applications of McKain's Magic Salves relieves in almost every case. All druggists, or by mail from McKAIN MFG. CO., Greenville, Tex.

WANTED—Your order for a pair of those up-to-date cowboy boots; nothing but first-class work sent out, fit and satisfaction guaranteed. A. H. BOEGEMAN, Hillsboro, Tex.

LADY WISHES position as teacher in a family. Can teach English, music, drawing, painting, elocution, etc. Address MISS GRACE LeMIN, Stamford, Jones County Texas.

HAT AND DYE WORKS.

Largest factory in the Southwest. Latest process for cleaning and dyeing. Lowest prices for first class work. Catalogue free. Agents wanted. WOOD & EDWARDS, 336 Main St., Dallas, Tex.

When writing to advertisers please mention The Journal.

SWINE

Bone meal and blood dust are effective feeds for hardening the bones of the hog.

If healthy the gilts should be mated in time to farrow their first litter when about 9 months old.

When the sow is fully matured and there is no intention of breeding her for a fall litter, the pigs may be permitted to run with her in pasture until they wean themselves.

WELCOMING THE PIG ON ARRIVAL.

When a man receives a pig by express, if it has been long in crate, when taken out it should be given a drink of water and put in a pen where it can rest, writes W. E. Spicer, a successful Berkshire breeder. If it appears very tired let it rest some; then give it a half feed of some good slop, made of bran, shorts, ground oats and corn, or what you have for him. Don't fill it too fast. If the pig has come in from a long journey and is very gaunt and tired, it will not want much feed the first few days. Don't keep feed before the pig at this time; if it does not eat the feed take away and let it wait till the next feeding time. Don't get the pig stalled on the feed at this time, as is often the case. Of course, a pig that has made only a short trip can be filled up in a short time and not hurt him. I can't give any rules that can be followed in all cases without deviation. The feeder must use his judgment in each case. The thing to guard against is to not fill the pig too fast, and thus clog the digestion and get the pig in an unthrifty condition.

BACON AND LARD HOGS.

In a comparison of the respective merits of bacon and lard hogs Professor Thomas Shaw writes: "No more important question confronts the growers of swine to-day. The operation of breeders is only a little pigmy compared with the gigantic question of lard and bacon swine. It means more to the country than many shall ever know. Millions in our judgment are bound up in it, since it bears directly on the stamina of swine, upon their prolificacy, upon correct methods of feeding swine and also the soil, and providing for man the kind of pork which is most to his liking. But I do not look for the bacon idea to prevail in this country, as it does in Canada or Denmark, for many years to come, if, indeed, ever, especially in the corn belt. I do not, therefore, plead for the bacon idea to capture the British market, as those countries have, but rather because of what there is in the idea for us. My contention is that we can grow bacon pork more cheaply, pound for pound, than we can grow lard pork. And when we do grow it we have a superior quality of meat. We can grow bacon more cheaply because swine thus grown are more prolific, they are less liable to diseases, and can better resist disease when it comes. Such pork is more relished by the consumer and will eventually command a higher price and the modifications necessary in growing it will have a beneficent influence on the industry and on the maintenance of fertility in land."

ALFALFA, ARTICHOKE AND CORN.

A well known swine grower writes of his methods and success in growing and feeding hogs, to the Western Swine Breeder, as follows:

"If you happened around our way we would tell you we owed our principal success in pork producing to alfalfa and the artichoke and corn. Our system of producing pork, we would tell you, is, in late spring and summer, alfalfa and soaked corn. In fall, winter and early spring it is artichokes and corn. We have been following this plan for over twelve years. Our artichokes will produce 300 to 500 bushels per acre with no more work per acre than corn needs after they are planted. They can be plowed in, planted with a potato planter, or dropped in listed furrows and covered with a cultivator. As freezing in the ground does not in-

jure them, we let the hogs do their own harvesting. As they are a laxative food, they are just right to go with corn. We have no uneasiness of our hogs becoming costive and feverish after they have been turned into the artichoke field, as hogs often do when fed on exclusive corn diet.

"To sum up, we will say we would as soon do without our alfalfa pasture as our artichoke fields. We are glad to state that lots of the best breeders of blooded hogs have caught on and are profiting very much by the help of the artichoke."

FEEDING THE PORKER.

With regard to his methods of feeding A. P. McLendon, a successful Poland-China breeder of Waco, Texas, writes: "I am not a beginner in the hogs business, but I am ready to change my plans when I can see more profit. I believe that we should raise hogs cheaper than people in the Northern States. We grow pasture the year around. I have now alfalfa, oats, rape and sorghum and use them all for spring and summer pasture, oats and alfalfa for winter. A little later I will plant cow peas. We do not have such hard winters as prevail in the North, and, of course, it does not require as expensive houses or so much grain.

"I am buying sows that are either heavy with pigs or with pigs by their side. Will have 200 to 30 sows. Sows are on oats and will stay there and gather the crop, then go on alfalfa and from there to sorghum and back to alfalfa. I will then wean their pigs at about ten weeks, keep the pigs on pasture and as soon as the peas begin to ripen will turn pigs on them and finish them on corn and shorts next fall. Will have 80 acres in corn and plant this in peas when laying the corn by. By the time the peas are gone, which were planted early, the peas in the corn will be ready, say September 1 and may be by August 15, as we gather corn by that time. As soon as corn is gathered they will be ready for the hogs. I am feeding shotes now corn soaked twenty-four hours and shorts as slop. Feed slop first, then all the corn they will eat, and they are on a one-half stand of oats and one-half rape. I feed the sows just shorts, no corn at all. Does this not balance the ration? Bran here is \$20; shorts, \$22.50; corn, 60c; gluten feed, \$41.50; germ oil meal, \$41.50; Swift's Digester Tankage, \$46; all except corn are priced by the ton. I have never fed any of the last three named. I keep charcoal, wood ashes, lime and salt before them, also fresh, pure, clean water.

DANGERS OF IN-BREEDING.

Be sure you know what you are doing before attempting much in the way of in-breeding. If you decide to raise say two litters of in-bred pigs it had better be some time when you are pretty sure you will have at least two litters more than you will need, advises Swineherd. The chances are you will get nothing at all. In most cases the results will be disastrous from all points of view.

While this is true the fact remains that in most breeds of live stock, and in hogs particularly, most of the improvement and advancement has come from at least line-breeding and from in-breeding. Probably the best animal the writer ever produced was from the mating of a litter brother and sister. But a good animal produced in this way is nearly certain to be very costly if the number of failures are taken into consideration.

For a very great majority of breeders the best, safest and most profitable method is to get a complete out-cross every year. To a certain extent this is like crossing of breeds, which from a pork standpoint is always a good thing for the first cross. But a thoroughbred conducted upon the theory of absolute freedom from in-breeding is rarely if ever a uniform one; that is, uniform to such an extent as to show a "herd type," which is the thing more than any other that marks the genuine "hog man."

Complete, or what are sometimes termed violent, outcrosses will not produce uniformity. This also holds true of the mating of animals that are strikingly dissimilar, as a coarse boar on a fine sow or vice versa. The best results, or at least the surest re-

BERKSHIRE.

WINCEY FARM BERKSHIRES

and B. P. Rock. 2c stamps and testimonials. S. Q. Hollinsworth, Couchatta, La.

SHERMAN HERD—Poland China and Duroc Jersey thoroughbred hogs. In this herd is a majority of the prize winners at Dallas and San Antonio fairs 1902—125 pigs ready to ship in June and July. Write for full information. C. D. HUGHES, Sherman, Tex.

LILLARD FARM BERKSHIRES.

Nothing in hog line for sale until after April 15. B. P. Rock eggs from prize-winning stock at San Antonio fair, at \$1.50 per setting. Few cockereds at \$2.00. GEO. P. LILLARD, Seguin, Tex. Box 210.

POLAND CHINA.

RICHARDSON HERD POLAND CHINAS—Herd headed by the great Guy Wilkes 2nd, Jr., 20367, assisted by Texas Chief. Pigs for sale of the most fashionable strains. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence solicited. J. W. FLOYD, Richardson, Dallas County, Texas.

REGISTERED Poland China hogs. I have eight very fine Perfection-Sunshine Poland China pigs for sale, at reasonable prices. They are good ones. Their sire is a son of Chief Perfection 2nd; their dam is an Ideal Sunshine. STUART HARRISON, Fort Worth, Tex.

Results, are obtained by having a similarity of form and characteristics between the boar and sow, and then if the breeding is slightly similar, it is not likely to be a detriment when intelligently used.



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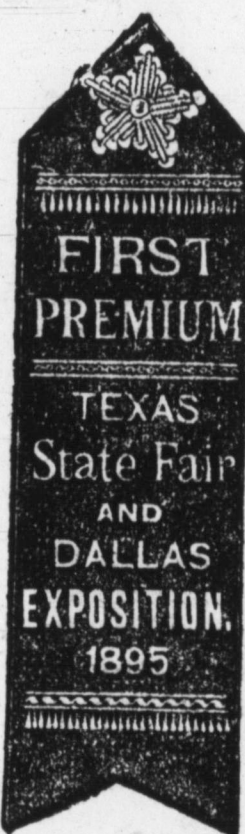
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BUCHANAN'S Cresylic Ointment,

Standard for Thirty Years. Sure Death to Scrow Worms and will cure Foot Rot.

It beats all other remedies. It won

First Premium at Texas State Fair.

Held in Dallas, 1895.

It will quickly heal wounds and sores on cattle, horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, 1/2 lb., 1 lb., 3 and 5 lb. cans. Ask for Buchanan's Cresylic Ointment. Take no other. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

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Manufacturers and Proprietors.

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Save Your Eyesight MY WAY IS THE NEW WAY.

In the treatment of Cataracts, Granulated Lids and any eye affliction. My treatment of Ear, Nose and Throat ailments is simple, successful and scientific.

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I have given years specially to treating Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Troubles. After making a diagnosis of your case will tell you truthfully regarding your condition. If you cannot call in person write me.

DR. J. H. NICHOLS, 375 Main St., Maccabee Bldg. DALLAS, TEXAS.

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Write us for "the proofs," also for Beautifully Illustrated Books of Information. They are free.

A. A. GLISSON, General Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

THE TRAINED NURSE.

THE prettiest women to be seen in London are the trained nurses walking in the park paths in their neat and becoming uniform. Whether it is the uniform that makes them so attractive looking one cannot say; probably not. Probably it is something in the women themselves and in the profession which dignifies them that gives them the air of refined gentleness and yet of self poise and strength that hovers around them. They are also very fair and graceful. If one had to be ill, among these is the woman one would choose to have around.

The woman who founded the trained nurse's profession lately passed her eighty-third birthday at her quiet country home in England, Florence Nightingale. She was also herself the first woman army nurse, fifty years ago in the Crimean war. A born philanthropist, she brooded over the bloodshed and horrors of the war in the inhospitable climate of the Crimea till she could endure no longer to refrain from helping the suffering soldiers. She knew what trained nursing meant, for she was connected with a school where it was taught.

She went to the Crimea in person. A howl of derision, as usual when any reform begins, went up from the commonplace and the old foggy, who in the inscrutable rulings of Providence seem to constitute a majority of the inhabitants of this planet. Nevertheless she went and won the greatest victory of the Crimean war, a victory for womankind over blind prejudice.

What Florence Nightingale did in the Crimean war belongs to another story. What she did for her sex was to open the way for woman army nurses, up to that time undreamed of even as a possibility.

The change came slowly. England, knowing what Miss Nightingale and her aids had done on the battle field, was naturally the first nation to officially adopt the innovation. In our civil war there were women nurses devoted and brave, some of whom gave their lives for the sick and wounded soldiers, but they were only volunteers, unpaid ones, alas, at that! When



FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

the war was over and they went home broken in health, many of them, there were those among them reduced to actual poverty because of the years they had given to their country.

Yet these heroic women, too, performed a mission. They, too, showed how valuable in the relief of suffering is the work of a strong, capable woman in war. Woman is a natural nurse. When she knows her business thoroughly she releases for active service the able-bodied soldier whose place she takes in the care of the disabled ones. It was not till the outbreak of the war with Spain, however, that women nurses became an official adjunct of the American army. They were sent to Cuba, they were sent to the Philippines, where some are to this day.

Congress enacted a law providing for the establishment of a "nurse corps (female)," as the bill has it. A noble and respected industrial occupation for capable women was thus inaugurated. They must, however, be thoroughly capable. There is no nonsense in the

qualifications of an army nurse. She must of course be of the highest character morally and must know how to maintain her womanly dignity. She must be constitutionally strong and healthy and able to endure long hours and hard work. Sometimes a woman nurse must remain in an army surgeon's operating room many hours at a stretch when wounded soldiers need attention. There must be no weak minded squeamishness or shrinking of nerves. The nurse must be a graduate from a hospital training school.

The female nurses' corps of the United States army consists of one superintendent, appointed by the secretary of war; chief nurses, nurses and reserve nurses. Reserve nurses serve only when special occasion requires them; the rest serve all the time except during an annual furlough of thirty days, during which they receive pay. All nurses receive transportation and food and necessary expenses when traveling under orders, as the soldiers do.

The pay, as women's wages go, is not bad. The superintendent gets \$1,800 a year and expenses. Ordinary nurses get \$40 a month, quarters and subsistence when on duty in the United States, \$50 a month outside of it. Chief nurses receive about \$25 a month more than this. The nurses are appointed by the surgeon general of the army, with the approval of the secretary of war.

MARCIA CAMPBELL

NEW WOMAN IDEAS.

HERE is a story of the old woman and her ways. It was in a girls' boarding "home"—strictly old fashioned kind, girls fenced off to themselves, taught to be weak, defenseless, submissive, never to let anybody know they had physical strength or courage, even if they possessed any, because it was "unwomanly" to be otherwise than cowardly. No girl was allowed to have a latchkey. Every one must be in at nightfall and tell the matron just what she had been doing all day. One morning the girls and one of their female bosses were in the library at prayers. The female boss was reading the prayers. Not a creature was ever allowed in the house, and the girls were kept away from them as from monsters, strictly according to old woman notions. That morning, however, a meek little man was down at the front door repairing the bell. He weighed 120 pounds. Suddenly two drunken fellows saw the door open and in a crazy freak ran in past the bell hanger, past the old woman who stood guard and on into the library where the girls were hearing prayers read. The drunken men pulled off their coats and talked big. Of girls, bosses and women servants in that house there must have been at least twenty. But they had all been brought up in old woman ways; therefore all they could do was to screech like cats and tumble over one another. Seeing their utter demoralization, the drunken men grew bolder and more bullying. If three new women had been there trained in athletics and taught to keep their heads on they would have simply collared the intruders and marched them out to the street. Their moral force would have given them physical strength even if that had been lacking. But, no! All those twenty women thought they could do was to screech and huddle together. Meantime the one little bell hanger ran into the room, seized hold of the two big fellows and threw them out before they knew what had struck them. Is it not time the new woman was here?

Miss Edith J. Griswold, the patent attorney of New York, is an enthusiastic bicyclist. She is now preparing a cycling calendar. It will contain 365 hearty endorsements of cycling, one for every day in the year, from that number of distinguished individuals in the industrial and professional world.

The fine ladies were having afternoon tea with a friend. All was costly and esthetic; all the newest fads even in afternoon teas were manifest. A little boy three years old peeped shyly

through the open door and gazed, wide eyed, on the scene. He was a rarely fine infant, perfectly formed, with all the radiant loveliness of normal childhood about him, beautiful as one of Raphael's baby angels. "Oh, oh, oh!" exclaimed the ladies. "How exquisite! Who is he? Come here, you little cherub, and let me kiss you!" "Do they think poor people can't have beautiful children?" grimly muttered the cook to herself as she snatched up her boy and took him back to where he had strayed from the kitchen.

Are you sure you are getting your right share of sunshine and outdoor air these days?

No neighborhood is so poor that it cannot have a common clubhouse for lectures and social gatherings, even weddings. Jewish people have set a good example in this matter. If a grand social event, like a wedding or large reception or ball, is on, a suitable hall is hired for the occasion even among the wealthy. Thus all the nerve racking worry is taken out of the home to a more convenient place.

One of the most efficient sanitary inspectors in this country is Mrs. Joanna von Wagner of Yonkers, N. Y. She is a refined woman and a linguist and can talk to the slum people in their own various languages. This gives her great advantage. She takes all a woman's sympathetic interest in helping people and in cleaning up things. This has enabled her to work a marvelous change among the poorer, consequently dirtier, districts of Yonkers. There ought to be women sanitary inspectors in every town and city in the Union.

Woman only wants now interior illumination of mind and soul to make her equal to her opportunities. She must know she is no longer to be the emotional, irresponsible creature of the Turkish harem, but a reasoning, thinking individual with a soul which she herself must save if it is saved at all.

Dr. Lyman Abbott roars against woman suffrage in the columns of the Outlook, but when a woman wishes him to print a brief article in reply from the other side he answers that he will not discuss the question in his paper. This conspicuous example of the fairness and logicalness of the masculine mind tends to induce women to trust their interests to men, does it not?

John Blecker, a powerfully built six footer, told a judge in court that he'd be hanged if he'd work; he'd go to jail first, because his wife was a janitress, had a "good, easy job" and was able to support him and the children too. The woman who is willing to support an able-bodied husband ought to have to do it fifty years.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

A VERY USEFUL CONTRIVANCE.

What is known as a fomentation or a stupe is only a modified poultice. Like the latter, its chief use is for the purpose of securing warmth and moisture. It is much simpler and cleaner, however, and easier of application. The simplest form of fomentation is the employment of flannel wrung from hot water. To insure against burning one's hands a stupe wringer will be appreciated by the nurse. It is easily made by taking a piece of coarse crash about twenty inches long and stitching a wide hem in each end, through each hem running a stout stick, upon which gather the material the same as on a drawing string. Lay this wringer in the basin containing the hot water. In the wringer lay a large piece of folded flannel. By twisting the sticks in opposite directions the flannel may be wrung tightly and with no danger of burning the hands. As fomentations cool much more rapidly than the regulation poultice—say in about fifteen minutes—the hot one must be ever ready to replace the preceding one.—Table Talk.

It is too expensive in more ways than one for a growing, prosperous town to have poor streets. It costs money to pave, but what does it cost to wade through mud and mire six months of the year? Pave the streets by all means as a matter of convenience and economy. It is a good investment.

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MAVERICKS.

J. B. Foster has sold the "G" ranch in Sterling county to an Abilene buyer for \$40,000.

At Ozona next Tuesday there will be a roping contest for a purse of \$150, divided into first and second prizes.

Inspector Dan McCunningham of Colorado City has returned from a trip through the West Texas counties, and reports splendid rains.

The voters of McLennan county decreed, at an election held last week, that no livestock should be permitted to run at large in the future.

The Santa Fe railway will hereafter run a stock train out of San Angelo every Friday morning at 10 o'clock to accommodate the increasing shipments from that point.

W. O. Garn of Coleman county has leased the Elm camp (Day) pasture from R. L. Dunman, and will move his cattle from his old ranch across the river.

A search is being made near Llano for L. B. Smith, a prominent stockman, who has been missing from home over a week. Mr. Smith had been suffering from mental aberration of late, and it is feared that he may not be found alive.

E. W. Temple, now of Fort Worth, has sold his 16,320-acre ranch in Wheeler and Hemphill counties to George Simpson of Fort Worth for about \$40,000. Mr. Temple, it is said, will re-enter the practice of law at Fort Worth.

T. J. Braidfoot, a cowman near Silverton, has a thoroughbred Shorthorn 2-year-old heifer that dropped a calf that weighed ninety-nine pounds, which, he thinks, breaks all records for 2-year-old cows. Mr. Braidfoot wants to hear from some stockman who can duplicate this.

Lon Fisher, manager of the C ranch, near Midland, has sold 100 2-year-old heifers and five yearling bulls to Blake & McCulloch of Dubuque, Iowa, heifers at \$25 and bulls at \$75 around, all Polled Angus. They were shipped Tuesday to Dakota, where they will be used for breeding purposes.

Bird & Mertz of San Angelo sold their Schleicher county ranch last week, disposing of one-half to Harman & Neal and the other half to John Pettie at \$6000 for each half. They also sold 600 cows and calves at \$25 each to S. C. Martin, and 100 to Harmon & Neal at \$25 per head.

Americans have secured a concession for the construction of large stockyards in Mexico. The capacity of the yards will be 5000 cattle, 10,000 hogs, 5000 sheep and goats and 1000 horses. More than \$300,000 will be expended on the new buildings.

News has been received of a desperate encounter between cattlemen on the Apache Indian reservation in Arizona, an outcome of which was the killing of Henry Barrett and the fatal injury of Prime Coleman. Both are well known stockmen. The men became in-

involved in a dispute over their respective grazing permits on the reservation, which are only issued at certain times in the year, and are of considerable value. A duel with revolvers followed, in which Barrett received three wounds in the abdomen, from which he died within a few minutes. Coleman was shot through both thighs, and was also badly bruised about the head by blows from Barrett's revolver.

At Fort Worth last Thursday Featherstone & Loving sold from the Lost Valley ranch, in Jack county, 500 heifers to Major W. de S. Maud for shipment to the Boer farms in South Africa. The terms were private, but it is stated that the heifers were of a superior quality and brought a good price.

In the Mitchell county district court Sam F. Singleton has received judgment against the Texas and Pacific and Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway companies in the sum of \$2828.31. The suit was brought for damages alleged to have accrued to a cattle shipment, and the jury rendered a verdict for about \$150 more than was asked for.

The L.X ranch in Potter and Oldham counties, Texas, was purchased last week, along with 10,000 head of cattle, 200 hogs and a ranch outfit, by Mrs. Pauline Keisemann of St. Louis for \$585,000. It belonged to the estate of Charles M. Whitman, deceased, and is stocked with 10,000 cattle and 200 saddle horses.

W. P. Holland of Bartell, Williamson county, Texas, has purchased the Montezuma Miller ranch, fourteen miles south of Roswell, N. M., for \$5600. It is an irrigated tract of 280 acres, with 90 acres in cultivation, 50 being devoted to alfalfa culture and 12 planted to orchard. Mr. Holland expects to locate on his newly acquired property by Jan. 1.

According to the Post of Tucson, Ed L. Vail has sold his cattle on the Rosemont range, numbering 3000 head, to Vail & Gates of the Empire ranch. This sale gives the Empire ranch almost exclusive control of the range in South-eastern Pima county, Arizona, where they now run about 12,000 head of cattle.

W. A. Mathis shipped a car of cattle to the San Antonio market from Encinal recently. In the car was a 1600-pound Mexican steer. G. W. Saunders paid \$3.50 per hundred for the animal as soon as the market opened the morning after arrival. This is one of the largest steers ever marketed at the Alamo City, and bore the brand of Juan Chingulara.

Major W. de S. Maud, who has a contract with the British government to supply it with 11,000 head of stock cattle for the Boers in the re-stocking of their farms, said, while in Fort Worth last week, that a shipment of 1000 would be made from Galveston the latter part of this month. About 6000 head have already been shipped, Major Maud says, very successfully, only about twenty-two head out of 2500 having died on the thirty-five days' journey.

Henry Wilson of Scurry county was convicted in the Mitchell county district court last Thursday on a charge of cattle theft and given a verdict of two years in the state penitentiary. The crime was alleged to have been committed on the McNairy ranch in Terry county, Jan. 4, 1902, and as Terry is attached to Martin county for judicial purposes complaint was filed against him at Stanton, and the case was brought there on a change of venue.

Information has been received from Roswell, N. M., to the effect that Dr. A. B. Waskom and W. C. Winston, both of Mitchell county, have purchased 380 acres of alfalfa land four miles east of Roswell for \$38,000. Their intention is to move to their new purchase and combine fine stock and alfalfa growing, as a number of West Texas stockmen have already done before them. Messrs. Waskom and Winston went to Mitchell county a few years ago from Louisiana, and have been very successful in the stock business.

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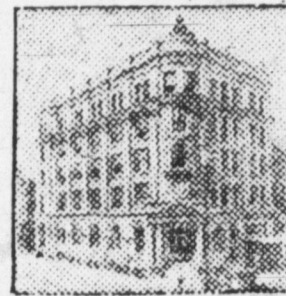
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Among the recent Nueces county cattle sales, one lot from Padre Island, sold by P. F. Dunn of Corpus Christi was marketed in St. Louis. In this herd, steers averaging 914 pounds brought 4 cents; steers averaging 868 pounds brought \$3.75; cows and heifers averaging 752 pounds brought \$2.75, and stags averaging 1103 pounds brought \$2.65. At these prices the net price of fifty-one steers was \$30.87 per head; thirty-two cows, \$16.85 per head; and twenty-three steers and stags, \$25.35 per head.

A dispatch from El Paso says that Dr. J. W. Parker, a government quarantine officer from Kansas City, sent there to inspect 3200 head of alleged tick-infected cattle which had been seized by the quarantine officers, has made a thorough inspection, and will send a report to Washington which, it is said, upholds the views of the local authorities. The cattle were shipped from Mexico via Sanderson, Tex., and were to go to Canada, but will be held until official advices are received from Washington. Other portions of the same herd are being held at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Dalhart, Tex.

The British and American Mortgage company, through its Dallas office, recently closed the sale of what is known as the Sweden ranch, situated on the Mexican National railroad, in Duval county, Texas, and consisting of 58,846 acres of land in a solid body, to Messrs. Gunter & Jones, the well known cattlemen of San Antonio, for \$88,000. The ranch is one of the best known and best improved in the section of the state in which it is located, and was, at one time, the property of Uriah Lott, the projector and builder of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad.

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AT THE TABLE.

THERE are a good many things that would make eating a more graceful performance if they were observed," remarked the critical woman.

"For instance?" queried the girl who had much to learn.

"Oh, well, for instance, keeping one's drinking glass at a decent level and not wildly straining to get the last drop. I actually saw you tilt yours on the end of your nose the other night at Mrs. Greatrox's dinner."

The girl looked uncomfortable.

"Then, you know, this matter of spaghetti," went on the critic; "it's a mistaken idea to think one mustn't cut it. Anything is better than to see a man or a woman negotiating a lengthy string of spaghetti which will persist in uncoiling its snakelike length from the fork and often plumping down on the tablecloth at the most inopportune moment. Then this business of using crust to swab around on the end of a fork in order to soak up the gravy in the plate. It's the result of a habit tolerated in the nursery, and it's one of those unfortunate habits that cling to one through life."

"You know so much. I wish you would go on and tell me a lot of things," gushed the girl.

"Well, when you give a dinner be sure you make a careful advance survey of the table yourself. It is always unwise to leave everything to the servants. It is also best, unless one has the services of a decorator, to arrange the flowers oneself. They are prettier all the one color, and rarely more than two shades are seen at the same time. Tall vases are completely out and the decorations are flat, to allow of an unintercepted view and a more general conversation. Cruet stands never form part of a table decoration, but elegant saltcellars may be placed on the table so that the guests may not be worried to pass salt to their neighbors. For each guest should be placed at the right hand a tablespoon for soup, a silver fish knife and two large knives. On the left will be the fish fork and three large forks. A dessert spoon and fork are not placed on the table, but in the empty plate which is put before the guest just prior to the handing of the sweets and pudding.

"Fish, pastry and made dishes, such as patties, are always eaten with a fork. A spoon for sweets is only used when there is some creamy substance

dial is served with the coffee. Young girls do not, as a rule, take wine, and the servant should be instructed to immediately offer water to those who refuse wine. At dessert the table is cleared of all paraphernalia of the meal save the flowers, sweets, etc. A dessert plate is then placed before each guest, with a doily on it, on which are a finger bowl and a silver knife on one side and a silver fork on the other. If ices are served an ice plate goes between the doily and the finger glass, an ice spoon also being provided. The finger glass should never be more than a quarter full, and it should be lifted by the guest and placed at her left hand side."

"Well," remarked the girl, with a sigh, "I think you have taught me a few things—and reminded me of a few more."
BEATRICE MILLER.

OLD CHINA.

Now that the hall, pure and simple, bids fair to disappear, especially in country houses, every effort is made to give a cozy appearance to the entrance room.

The principal feature is without doubt the large ornate fireplace, which is oftener than not placed near the foot of the stairs. A settle arrangement on either side of such a fireplace forms an



A STAINED OAK INGLE NOOK.

ingle nook and gives an air of cheerfulness to even the most unprepossessing apartment.

The picture shows a fireplace of brick with woodwork of fumed oak and set-

ties and stairway of the same wood. The lanterns are of green and red dull glass, and the carpet combines warm shades of red and green.

R. DE LA BAUME.

THE HOT WEATHER KITCHEN.

The kitchen is certainly not the most comfortable place in the world during the summer time, but much can be done toward making it more habitable. In the first place, a gas stove should be used whenever it is possible. If you have not a gas stove and are living in a district with gas laid on you can hire one from the gas company for very little, and some companies will even put one in free of charge. The gas bill need not be so very enormous either if the following rules are observed:

Lower the gas or turn it out the minute the full flame is not needed.

Use a steamer with different compartments so that several items of the menu may be cooked over one ring.

If a gas stove is an impossibility a good oil stove will do wonders. Select one made by a good firm, use good oil, trim the wicks evenly, have every part free from grease or oil, turn the wicks rather low for the first five minutes, then as high as you can without smoking. The oven will take about fifteen minutes to heat.

Never mind what cupboard or shelf acts as your larder, see that it is kept clean. Wash it each day. Put all the scraps on clean dishes and remove at once anything that is in the slightest degree tainted or sour.

It is better to partly bake or boil meat or fish if it must be kept than to risk its being tainted. Scald milk overnight, as it rarely keeps. Burn at once all scraps and refuse.

Above all see that the kitchen windows are properly protected from the sun's rays and if possible have window boxes filled with green plants.

HELEN CLIFTON.

A WOMAN NIGHT WATCHMAN.

Miss Nettie Gasaway, a young Missouri colored woman of St. Joseph, has been appointed night watchman of the city hall. She was educated for a teacher; but, there being no school for her to teach, the post of city hall night watchman was given to her by the mayor, Hon. Charles J. Borden. Miss Gasaway wears a badge and carries a revolver and is entirely prompt and efficient in her duties.

DON'T BORE STRANGERS.

If on a journey you meet a sympathetic stranger lady don't turn yourself inside out to her. Don't tell her of your ailments or when your children were born, or what you have for breakfast, or what your husband likes, or how often he takes a bath. These things may not be so interesting to her as they are to you.

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GETTING THE LAST DROP.

or juice which cannot be eaten with a fork. Asparagus is cut with a knife and a fork, as the appearance of holding it in one's hand and nibbling on the end is decidedly ungainly and only to be resorted to in private. Guests who are teetotalers should not be asked concerning their principles or pressed to take wine. Where wine is used three wineglasses should be placed on the guest's right side—one for sherry, to be handed around after soup; one for hock or chablis, handed around with fish, and one for champagne, handed around from the first entree until time for dessert. A glass of por-

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June 25, 1902. Mrs. MARY WILCOX, MT. JEWETT, PA., writes: I have been using your Face Bleach for some time. It has done wonders for me. I had a very oily and pimply skin; now my skin is smooth and not oily at all.

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excel windmills or any other power in amount of duty, constancy and cost of running. Always ready. A trifle for gasoline gives you the water 20 men could pump. 2 1/2 full horse power for any purpose. All sizes up to 200 h. p. Write for free catalogue. Weber Gas and Gasoline Engine Co., Box 171, Kansas City, Mo.

YES! YES! YES!
So many subscribers inquire of us if they can take part in our Gift Distribution---we answer **YES**
If you are a paid-up subscriber you can pay your subscription a year or two in advance and GUESS. If you are in arrears and have not paid your subscription to date, you will have to pay up back subscription and one year in advance to GUESS. . . Example--If you are back one year on subscription send Two Dollars; that pays the back subscription and a year in advance and entitles you to EIGHT GUESSES. Every dollar paid in entitles you to Four Guesses.
Read ad carefully of GIFTS in this paper.
REMEMBER THE FIRST CORRECT OR NEAREST CORRECT GUESS WINS THE GRAND GIFT, SO GET IN YOUR GUESS EARLY.

Dining Cars
ON
IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE
Meals served a la carte on trains from Texas to Memphis, St. Louis and intermediate points.
ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND FANS
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DINING AND SLEEPING CARS.
THE ONLY LINE
FROM
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NORTH and EAST
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DINING CAR SERVICE.
J. C. LEWIS, TRAVELING PASS'N AGENT, AUSTIN, TEX.
H. C. TOWNSEND, GEN'L PASS'N AND TICKET AGENT, ST. LOUIS.

What Do You Guess?

What Will be the Total Attendance at the TEXAS STATE FAIR

At Dallas, Texas, this fall, beginning Sept. 26 and ending Oct. 11?

THE TEXAS FARM JOURNAL (Dallas, Texas.) GIFT DISTRIBUTION

\$2000.00 IN GIFTS

To Those That Participate
In This Distribution

538 GIFTS

Will Be Awarded to
the Fortunate Ones

This Gift Distribution is Open to Anyone that Complies
With the Rules Given Below.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: One Dollar buys the Journal for one year and entitles the subscriber to FOUR GUESSES. A Fortune awaits the FIRST RECORDED GUESS naming the Actual Attendance or the nearest to it. Act Now. All we ask of you is to become a subscriber of the Journal at the regular subscription price.

Gift No. 2.
\$250.00
Gasoline Engine.
Manufactured by Blakeslie Mfg. Co., Birmingham, Ala.

Gift No. 4. \$60.00
A Scholarship for a young man in the Fort Worth Business College. A full commercial course in bookkeeping, penmanship, banking, commercial law, etc. What education is there that will fit a young man for a business course better than a commercial course in a business college?

Grand Gift
No. 1
\$500.00
PIANO
Made and for sale by Jesse French Piano & Organ Co. Branch House 280 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas.

Gift No. 3.
\$100.00
Charter Oak Steel Range.
Manufactured by Charter Oak Stove & Range Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Gift No. 5. \$60.00
A Scholarship for a young lady in the Landon Conservatory of Dallas, Texas. This is where music is taught. The young lady who becomes an artist as a musician has the world at her feet.

Gifts Nos. 6, 7 and 8. \$50.00 Each.
Three round trip railroad tickets to St. Louis, the World's Fair City, during the time of the World's Fair, 1901. Everyone will want to go. You may be one of the lucky ones to enjoy these delightful excursions.
M. K. & T. Ry. FRISCO SYSTEM T. & P. Ry.
W. G. Crush, G. P. & T. Agt., W. A. Tuley, G. P. A., E. P. Turner, G. P. A.,
Dallas, Texas. Ft. Worth, Tex. Dallas, Texas.

Gifts Nos. 9 to 13. \$50.00 Each.
To every person successful in this Class will be given a \$50.00 Journal Sewing Machine, noted for its mechanical simplicity, durability and light running qualities. Any housekeeper will be proud of the "Journal" for it is a friend to the mother who has a great deal of sewing to do at home.

Gifts Nos. 14 to 18. \$30.00.
To every person successful in this Class will be given a \$6.00 56 Piece Tea Set. There are few greater necessities and no other greater conveniences about the home than a liberal supply of Chinaware. The good housewife always finds a place for more, because she appreciates an abundance of decorated china.

Next Ten Awards, 19 to 28. \$50.00
Every person successful in this Class will receive a \$5.00 Stevens Rifle; one that puts every shot where aimed. It is safe, durable and handsome. Every boy should have one. Send in your estimate early.

Next Ten Awards, 29 to 38. \$50.00
Every person successful in this Class will receive a \$5.00 Watch—a time-piece that either man or boy should be proud to have—Guaranteed to keep accurate time for a year. Adjustable balance, patent pinion, lever action, with extra heavy crystal and dust proof.

\$500.00. The Next 500 Awards. Nos. 38 to 538. Every person successful in this Class will receive a subscription to the Journal for one year—A clean, up-to-date paper, combining valuable educational features with a weekly record of agricultural news presented in a condensed and readable form. Those of you who are already subscribers may have the extra-time credited to your own subscription or you may have the paper sent to a friend.

The Following Rules Will Govern the Gift Distribution:

- This Gift distribution will close Saturday, 6 p. m., Oct. 10th, 1903.
- All letters containing guesses should be addressed to Stock & Farm Journal Co., Fort Worth, Texas.
- All guesses will be numbered as received and dated.
- In case of tie for any Gift where one or more persons have guessed the same number, the Gift will be awarded to the person whose guess was first received and numbered.
- There can be no division of a Gift in this distribution.
- However, should there be a tie of guesses on one or more of the Gifts, the second, third or fourth tie guesses, as the case may be, will receive the Gifts following the one awarded to the first successful guess.
- In case any one does not guess the correct total attendance at the Texas State Fair, the Gifts will be distributed to those guessing nearest to the attendance according to the above rules.
- The awards will be made on the official report of the president and secretary of the State Fair Association of the total attendance this year.
- Guesses made by subscribers to the Texas Stock Journal and the Kansas City Farm Journal will be accepted on the same basis in this Gift Distribution as the Texas Farm Journal.

TO OLD SUBSCRIBERS
Those who are now getting the paper can join the Popular Gift Distribution by sending money for the paper and having their subscription extended from time of expiration. Where subscribers are in arrears, money paying up back subscription with One (\$1.00) Dollar additional for subscription in advance, entitles the subscriber to four (4) guesses for every dollar sent in.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION To guide and aid those who wish to make estimates, we publish below the yearly attendance of the Texas State Fair for the past 8 years as reported to us by the secretary of the Texas State Fair Association:

1895—Attendance 167,424	1897—Attendance 111,456	1899—Attendance 274,416	1901—Attendance 224,540
1896— 96,900	1898— 188,080	1900— 279,592	1902— 157,844

Fill out this blank and send it in at once if you wish to take part in the Texas Farm Journal Gift Distribution:

GENTLEMEN:—Please send me the.....Journal for a period of.....years, for which find enclosed \$.....

Name..... Town..... State.....

My guess is..... My guess is..... My guess is..... My guess is.....

Name..... Name..... Name..... Name.....

Town..... Town..... Town..... Town.....

State..... State..... State..... State.....

Address **STOCK & FARM JOURNAL CO., Ft. Worth, Tex.**

MARKETS

FORT WORTH.

This week opened with comparatively small receipts at the Fort Worth Stock yards. There were 2015 cattle, 1007 hogs and 2025 sheep offered the first day. Top prices were: Steers \$3.85, cows \$3.00, calves \$4.25, stags \$3.50, bulls \$2.00, hogs \$6.20, sheep \$3.60.

Fort Worth, Tex., June 20. To The Journal:

There were 14,256 head of cattle on the market this week, opening up Monday morning with 4883 head, which was a very heavy run even for that day, our market being steady to about 5c lower. On Tuesday the run was again heavy, the market being active with Monday's decline. The packers seemed to have filled their orders from the heavy runs the first of the week and since that time the market has declined from 10c to 15c on medium cows and steers, being dull with the decline. Veal calves opened strong to higher Monday, with an active demand and have held their own during the week. With lighter receipts the coming week we look for a little stronger market and would advise the shipment of all desirable stuff as it is only a short time until the heavy grass run will start.

Hog receipts for the past week were 3493 head, being very light as compared with 4647 head the week before. Notwithstanding the fact that the northern markets have only about held steady, we have been able to get 10c to 15c on our best hogs since our last market letter, having sold one car for \$6.15, which is the top for the week, but the bulk of the sales range from \$5.85 to \$6.05. We are getting from 10c to 20c per 100 pounds more for our hogs here than they are bringing in Kansas City, which may seem very strange to you but is caused by the light receipts. However, if our receipts should increase we would expect lower prices, but if they continue light we look for a strong market the coming week.

Sheep receipts this week were 5000 head, as compared with 4845 head last week. Although the northern markets have declined from 25c to 50c, our market has held up steady to strong under the light receipts. Our best sheep are selling at from \$3.75 to \$4.00, we having sold three loads Wednesday for \$4.00 per 100 pounds. If we should have a heavy run, we would not be surprised to see them drop 25c per 100 pounds at any time.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., June 22.—Cattle receipts were 2680 head natives, 22 native calves. Steady to 10c higher; choice export and dressed beef steers \$4.60@5.10, fair to good \$3.40@4.60, stockers and feeders \$3.00@4.40, Western fed steers \$3.00@4.75, Texas and Indian steers \$2.75@4.00, Texas cows \$2.00@3.90, native cows \$2.00@4.35, native heifers \$2.50@3.90, canners \$1.25@2.40, bulls \$2.75@3.75, calves \$3.00@6.50. Hog receipts were 5200 head. Steady, weak to 5c lower; heavy \$5.85@5.92½, mixed packers \$5.57½@5.87½, light \$5.75@5.87½, pigs \$5.00@5.80. Sheep receipts were 2700 head. Steady; native lambs \$4.00@6.75, Western lambs \$3.50@6.60, Western wethers \$3.25@5.15, fed ewes \$3.50@5.30, Texas clipped yearlings \$3.30@5.10, Texas-clipped sheep \$3.20@4.00.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., June 22.—Cattle receipts were 21,000 head. Market 10@15c higher. Good to prime steers \$5.15@5.60, poor to medium \$4.25@5.00, stockers and feeders \$3.00@4.25, cows \$1.60@4.50, heifers \$2.50@5.05, canners \$1.60@2.80, bulls \$2.50@4.30, calves \$2.25@6.50, Texas fed steers \$3.50@4.60. Hog receipts were 50,000 head. Market 5c lower. Good to choice heavy \$6.05@6.15, light \$5.90@6.15. Sheep receipts 18,000 head. Steady to 10c higher. Good to choice wethers \$4.50@5.25, fair to choice mixed \$3.25@4.25, Western sheep \$4.50@5.25, native lambs \$4.00@6.90, Western lambs \$4.50@5.75.

GALVESTON.

(Reported by the A. P. Norman Live Stock Company, Galveston, Tex., June 20.

To the Journal:

Quotations: Beeves, good to choice, \$3.00@3.25 per 100 pounds; beeves, common to fair, \$2.50@2.75; cows, good to choice, \$2.00@2.75; cows, common to fair, \$2.00@2.25; yearlings, good to choice, \$3.00@3.25; common to fair, \$2.50@2.75; calves, good to choice, \$3.50@4.00; common to fair, \$3.00@3.25.

Receipts of both cattle and calves for the past week have been fully equal to the demand and we anticipate no scarcity this coming week. Prices are some weaker, which may be accounted for by the low prices at which dressed meats are being offered to the trade.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Country Produce—Poultry—Old hens \$3.50@3.75 per dozen, roosters \$1.25, fryers \$3.00@3.50, broilers \$1.25@1.75. Turkeys—\$1½@9c per lb. Geese—\$3.00 per doz. Ducks—\$3.25@3.50 per doz. Country butter—14@15c per lb. Eggs—12c per doz. Honey—Strained 8@10c. Grain and Hay—Prices in car lots, prices from store 5@10c more per 100 lbs. on bran, 2@3c on corn and oats per bu. and 10@15c on-hay. Hay



GEO. T. REYNOLDS President A. F. CROWLEY Vice-Pro & Gen'l Mgr. V. S. WARDLAW Sec'y & Treas.

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO. INCORPORATED

The Oldest Commission Company on this Market.

SALESMEN:

W. D. DAVIS, Cattle. L. RUNNELS, Hogs

REFERENCES:

FORT WORTH BANKS

DIRECTORS:

Geo. T. Reynolds A. F. Crowley V. S. Wardlaw W. D. Reynolds Geo. E. Cowden

Consign your Stock to us at Fort Worth, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis or St. Joseph, Mo.

We are in the market for all conservative Feed Lot or Steer Loans offered. We hold the record of handling the largest volume of business on this market. We hold the Record of selling the highest priced car of steers, the highest priced car of cows & highest priced cars of hogs that ever went over the scales on this market.

MARKET REPORTS FREE ON APPLICATION.

Johnson grass \$11.00@12.00, prairie \$12.50@14.00. Bran—\$1.05@1.10. Rice meal—\$1.00 per 100 lbs. Corn chops—Per 100 lbs. \$1.20@1.40. Shelled corn—68@70c per bu. Oats—43@45c bu. Wheat—70c bu. Alfalfa—\$14.00@16.00. Fruits—Prices from store: Strawberries—East Texas \$1.25@1.50 per crate, Missouri \$1.50@2.00. Blackberries—\$1.50@1.75. Apples—Ben Davis \$6.50 per bbl, Illinois Reds \$6.50. Cherries—Ark. and Okla. \$2.25@2.50 per 24-qt. crate. Cal \$2.00@2.25 per 10-lb. crate. Peaches—75c@1.00 per 4-basket crate. Plums—\$1.00@1.25 per crate. Japanese 40@65c per crate. Raspberries—\$2.00@2.20 per 4-basket crate. Apricots—\$2.50 per 4-basket crate.

Wool, Hides and Tallow—Prices paid shippers: Hides—Dry flint heavy butcher 13c, dry flint heavy 12c, light dry 10c, heavy dry salt 10c, light dry salt 9c, green salt 40-lb. and up 7c, green salt 40-lb. and under 6c, dead green 40-lb. and up, 6c, 40-lb. and under 6c. Wool—Bright medium 16@17c, heavy fine 10@12c. Tallow—Prime No. 1 4c, No. 2 3½c.

Vegetables—Prices from store: Parsley—30c per doz. Cabbage—1½c per lb. Turnips—30c. Radishes—25@30c per doz. Potatoes—New 85@90c per bu. Carrots—30c per doz. Squash—40@50c per one-half bu. crate. Tomatoes—Texas 75c@1.00 per 4-basket crate. Egg Plant—\$1.00@1.25 doz. Green Beans—50c per bu. box, wax 50c. Butterbeans—\$1.00 per one-third bu. Lettuce—20@30c. doz. Green Peppers—75c@1.00 per basket. Cucumbers—40@50c bu. box. Rhubarb—7c per lb. Okra—50@75c third-bu. basket. Beets—25@30c per doz. Cauliflower—8@10c. Corn—15@20c per doz. Cantaloupes—\$1.75@2.00 per bu. box.

Dairy Products—Prices from store: Butter—Creamery 25@25c lb., country 15@16 2-3. Cheese—Daisies, single and full cream 15 1-2c; Longhorns, single full cream 17c; Swiss 25@26c; imitation Swiss 18c, brick cheese 11@13c.

PENCILED PARAGRAPHS

Attention is called to the advertisement in this issue of the Hercules rock drilling rig, which is admirably operated by horse power, but may be driven by an engine at a small additional cost. The outfit is constructed of the best material throughout and is among the best devices known for the boring of wells where strong resistance is encountered. The American Well Works of Aurora, Ill., are the manufacturers. A large branch house under the management of J. H. Traster is maintained in Dallas.

A party of Dallas business men who made an automobile trip to Mr. N. O. Samuel's farm in the eastern part of the county last week, were strongly impressed with the smooth running qualities of the vehicle used—a Studebaker electric of the most approved pattern. The run of nearly thirty miles there and back was made without mishap of any kind, no re-charge being necessary. Manager William T. Fulton of Studebakers' Southwestern repository in Dallas, will be pleased to show a counterpart of the carriage to anyone interested who may call at the warehouses.

The twenty-ninth annual commencement of the Uraline Academy at Dallas was held in the convent chapel last Thursday. There was an interesting musical and dramatic programme, which concluded with an address by the Rt. Rev. Bishop E. J. Dunne. On Wednesday afternoon the class of 1903 was accepted into the alumni association with befitting ceremonies.

There were seven graduates in this year's class. The course of instruction at the academy is very thorough and complete. Besides the regular branches music, elocution, physical culture and art are taught.

NEW STOCK YARDS BANK.

Since Fort Worth became one of the leading live stock markets of the country, the need of a financial establishment at the Yards has been keenly

felt. This want was supplied recently by the organization of the Stockyards National bank, with a capital of \$100,000. Its officers are among the most wealthy and highly esteemed men in Texas, Mr. Marion Sansom being president, Mr. S. B. Barnett vice-president, Mr. T. W. Slack, cashier and Mr. C. L. Stone, assistant cashier. Handsomely appointed quarters have been secured in the Exchange building and the business transacted has already assumed considerable importance. J. Ogden Armour and Louis F. Swift are among the stockholders. At the great stockyards in Chicago two of the strongest banks in that city are located and it is confidently expected that this new institution will soon rank among the most important financial houses in the Southwest.

DON'T NEGLECT THE STOCK.

In this day and time stock raisers and farmers are taking more interest in treating diseases of their stock than ever before in the history of the Southwest, as they are realizing not only the humanity of it but the profit as well. W. G. Langley, M. D. V. (veterinarian), has recently located in Greater Dallas at 213 Main street, coming here from Chicago, he being a graduate of the famous McKillip Veterinary college, which is an advocate of the three-year-course. His experience with stock serves him well, as his father, B. W. Langley, is one of the noted stockmen in this locality, and he fully understands every affliction to which cattle are subject.

Dr. Langley will fill a long-felt need in this locality, as his past experience makes him thoroughly competent to treat successfully the diseases of all kinds of stock.

Dr. Langley is a "Texan born and bred."

Any inquiries in regard to veterinary medicine coming to the Journal by mail will be answered by him in these columns. Journal readers are invited to make inquiries at any time.

ARE ALL DOING BUSINESS AT THE OLD STAND.

A representative of the Journal called at the office of the Century Manufacturing company, East St. Louis, Ill., a few days ago and found to his surprise that the high water that did considerable damage along the Mississippi never touched the Century people's plant at all. In speaking of the matter, Mr. Alfred Schulein, secretary and treasurer of the company, said: "The newspaper reports were greatly exaggerated. Our business was not affected except by delays occasioned in handling freight. Our office and factory have kept as dry as a powder-horn and we are now shipping buggies to the uttermost parts of the earth—or nearly so. Tell your readers they need have no fears about our ability to fill all orders promptly."

BLINDNESS AND DEAFNESS FOLLOW EYE AND EAR TROUBLES.

Hundreds of people, who are afflicted with weak eyes, could be permanently relieved and cured if they would consult a physician. Dr. J. H. Nichols, an eminent and successful eye, ear and nose specialist, states it is remarkable how simply and easily a case may be treated successfully if taken in time. But where it is left to run on and become chronic, it takes just so much longer with less chance of effecting a permanent cure.

If you have weak eyes or troubles of the ear, nose or throat, consult Dr. J. H. Nichols, 375 Main street, Macca-bee Building, Dallas, Texas. He will make a diagnosis of your troubles and tell you the truth about them. Call on him or write him. He will charge you nothing for consultation or examination.

THERE IS NOTHING BETTER.

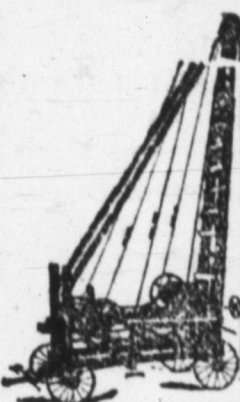
Layton, Utah, March 25, 1903. I used Watkins' Vegetable Anodyne Liniment for bad colds, and I think there is no better medicine in the country than that. I take it in the following manner. Just take a teaspoonful in about a third of a teacupful of warm, sweetened water before going to bed; it soon commences to do its work. I break out in sweat and I am all right in the morning. J. E. WIGGILL.

W. G. LANGLEY, M. D. V.

(Veterinarian.)

213 Main St., DALLAS, TEX. Prescriptions By Mail \$1.00

WELL DRILLING MACHINERY.



Before you buy, write and let us send you FREE Catalogue No. 18; or better still, come and let us show you the Machines. We have a full line in stock at DALLAS and can fit you out with something especially adapted for your requirements. Experienced men to show you, and our prices are sure to please you.

AMERICAN WELL WORKS DALLAS, TEXAS.

Colorado Wants You

Vacation outings among snow-clad peaks and flashing trout streams of Colorado.

Low-rate excursions all summer.

Cheap prices at resort hotels—or camp out.

Go there on the

Colorado Flyer

the Santa Fe's superb new train, Galveston to Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver.

Luxuriously equipped with observation Pullmans, library-smoking car and chair cars.

Through Kansas and Colorado.

Elegantly equipped Pullman sleeper between Galveston, Houston and Colorado Springs (via Fort Worth).

Ask for free copy of beautiful book, "A Colorado Summer."



W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A. GALVESTON.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

YOUNG MEN, why not learn telegraphy for railroad positions? Tuition reasonable, and students can earn board while attending school. Positions secured; write for catalogue, HOUSTON TELEGRAPH COLLEGE, Houston, Texas.

HORSEMANSHIP—Our book by the greatest horseman in America; makes man complete master of the horse. "Horsemanship received a good treatise on the subject, and is well written." J. C. Miller, Supt. 101 Ranch, Bliss, O. T. Price 25c. D. Y. M. KINNEY, Arlington, Texas.

DEWEY Hay Press; three men and one mule can press 200 bales a day, price \$65. Manufactured by W. C. GUNLOCK, Victoria, Texas.

TO TRADE—For farm and ranch land, two large stone business houses on public square in Gatesville for farm and ranch land; also good city residence. Will pay difference. T. C. TAYLOR AGENCY CO., Gatesville, Texas.

MEXICAN CATTLE MARKET.

Consul W. W. Canada of Vera Cruz, advises the United States government that the Mexican government has conceded to William H. Alexander the privilege of establishing a permanent exposition and market for the sale of cattle, to be located within the limits of the federal district of the City of Mexico.

The concessionaire will invest not less than \$350,000 (about \$135,000 gold) in the enterprise. Accommodations are to be provided for 5,000 head of beef cattle, 10,000 hogs, 5,000 sheep and goats, and 1,000 head of horses, mules, etc., and construction must be completed within five years. The concession is for the term of fifty years.

MALIGNANT ITCH APPEARS.

Dr. L. J. Allen, federal live stock inspector for Oklahoma, was in Guthrie a few days ago and made a report to Thomas Morris, secretary of the live stock sanitary board, in regard to the existence of Texas itch in a herd of horses near that city. Dr. Allen says this is the worst case of the epidemic that has come under his observation. He took some scurf from one of the animals, and says that after being treated twice he still found in it some of the little pests alive. He believes they penetrate deeper in the skin than those infecting cattle, horses and sheep in the West, and says heroic treatment must be resorted to for the eradication of the infection. The territorial authorities are doing all possible to prevent any spread of the trouble. The fifteen horses suffering belong to O. W. Mitchell, a wealthy land owner, who was formerly a member of the Iowa legislature.

SOTHAM SALE A SUCCESS.

There has never been a more successful sale of Hereford cattle held in the West than that which took place on T. F. B. Sotham's stock farm near Chillicothe, Mo., last Wednesday. With scarcely an exception, the offerings were of good quality and the cattle entered the ring in the best of condition. A number of the cows sold had calves at side and were re-bred. The summary follows:

13 bulls brought	\$ 3,475.00
Average	267.31
37 females brought	8,160.00
Average	220.54
50 head brought	11,635.00
General average	232.70

Clem Graves 122,811, the two-year-old herd bull, a son of the \$10,000 champion Dale No. 66,481 brought the top price, \$625. George Dennis of Chillicothe was the purchaser. Three other bulls sold at \$400 each or better, two bringing \$500 each. The high notch on females was \$600, paid by Clem Graves of Bunker Hill, Ind., for the six-year-old Armel 66,479 by Columbus 51,875.

Fifty-two head were sold, but two were the property of Fred Stall of Viroqua, Wis., and are not included in the averages. Only two head sold for less than \$100, one young heifer going at \$85, and one thin, unattractive bull selling for \$55.

Considering that only seven head of the 50 were bred by Mr. Sotham, and that these seven were all bulls, the average is the more remarkable.

STOCKYARDS NOTES.

Major Smith of Dryden sold 528 head of 90-pound ewes at \$3.80 to Swift.

J. H. Moore of Pond Creek, O. T., sold 81 head of 200-pound hogs at \$5.87½.

W. L. Sheffield of Walter, O. T., made sale of 100 cows, averaging 737 pounds, at \$2.10.

D. M. ... Decatur made a sale of 41 cows and heifers, averaging 748, that netted \$2.40.

O. B. Kidney of Hennessey, O. T., sold Saturday 147 head of hogs at \$5.85 and \$6.12½.

Miller & Gray of Comanche sold a load of their cows averaging around 800 pounds, for \$2.45.

F. A. Coleman of Richland disposed of a load of steers, weighing over 1,000 pounds, at \$3.40.

E. J. Coyle of Skeedee, O. T., marketed 72 head of hogs, 217 pounds average, which sold at \$6.05.

I. L. Roddy of Kaufman had in a car of mixed stuff Saturday, the best of which sold at \$2.15.

E. Chilton of Mounds, I. T., had in Friday \$6 head of hogs averaging 161 pounds, which brought \$6.65.

J. E. Martin of Shiner sold a load of half Jersey steers, averaging 741 pounds, at \$2.75 Saturday.

Lance & Osborne of Hubbard City had in a car of cows, the best of which, averaging 960, sold at \$2.60.

R. W. Keuhn was in last Thursday with 122 head of sheep which averaged 86 pounds and brought \$375.

Houston & Houston of Gonzales sold 27 strictly grass steers on Friday's late market, averaging 977, at \$3.45.

C. B. Franke of Pond Creek, O. T., sent in 83 hogs, averaging 206 pounds, last Thursday which sold at \$5.97½.

R. S. Rogers brought in a fine bunch of steers from Terrell, 109 of them, averaging 920, and selling at \$3.30.

Wilson & Alexander of Pilot Point had on the market one car, 29 cows, averaging 862 pounds, that sold at \$2.50.

SALES AT FORT WORTH.

Some representative sales at the Fort Worth market this week were:

Hogs and Sheep—J. T. Morrow, Muskogee, 21 hogs, averaging 118 pounds, \$5.15; 71, av. 179, \$5.75. James Crawford, Purcell, I. T., 79, av. 211, \$5.85. M. Yell, count, 2 av 195, \$5.65. T. B. Hewell, San Angelo, 261 sheep, av. 77, \$3.60. C. C. Wilson, Pawnee, I. T., 90 hogs, av. 135, \$5.85. G. C. Morrison, Tulsa, I. T., 65, av. 221, \$5.87½; 58, av. 298, \$6.20; C. B. Franke, Pond Creek, Ok., 87, av. 204, \$5.82½. W. B. Johnston, Lahoma, Ok., 69, av. 220, \$5.77½. A. E. Stephenson, Ringwood, 63, av. 210, \$5.80. O. B. Kidney, Hennessey, Ok., 87, av. 180, \$5.77½. F. L. Patten, Edmond, Ok., 79, av. 182, \$5.87½.

Steers—A. N. Wilson, 25 steers, averaging 930 pounds, \$3.40. Slaughter & Moffett, Dilley, Tex., 2, av. 1050, \$3.25. John R. Baker, Kenedy, Tex., 3, av. 866, \$3.25; 2, av. 850, \$3.00. J. F. Smith, Cleburne, 25, av. 948, \$3.40. J. F. Atkins, Spofford, 25, av. 944, \$3.05; 10, av. 866, \$3.15. J. F. Smith, Cleburne, 25, av. 948, \$3.40. Charles Fremont, Alice, 32, av. 708, \$2.40; 30, av. 765, \$2.85. J. H. Houghton, Alice, 90, av. 752, \$2.75. J. H. Houghton & Co., Alice, 58, av. 875, \$3.00. A. Milligan, Highland, 45, av. 1180, \$3.85. G. Mills Ward, Duncan, Tex., 20, av. 1102, \$3.75. A. Hillburn, Richland, 22, av. 1012, \$3.45. J. Cooper, Richland, 50, av. 942, \$3.35. Hildebrand & D. Wichita Falls, 5, av. 920, \$3.25. J. H. Fisher, D'Hannis, Tex., 50, av. 954, \$3.30. N. F. Kelley, Marietta, I. T., 22, av. 670, \$2.50.

Cows and Heifers—H. Stevens, 1 cow, 850 pounds, \$1.75. D. R. Miller, Duncan, Tex., 25 cows, average 712, \$2.25. Holman, 11 cows, av. 850, \$2.35. A. N. Wilson, 1 cow, 850, \$2.25; 5, av. 862, \$2.65. R. E. Matthews, 2 cows, av. 840, \$2.25. S. Moffett, Dilley, Tex., 27 cows, av. 805, \$2.40. Slaughter & Co., Dilley, Tex., 30 cows, av. 803, \$2.45; 40 heifers, av. 545, \$2.35; 26 cows, av. 783, \$2.25; 4 heifers, av. 515, \$2.35; 37 cows, av. 787, \$2.30. G. Pickett, Decatur, Tex., 21 cows, av. 746, \$2.25; 1, 840, \$2.00; 1, 740, \$2.00. Charles Fremont, Alice, Tex., 29 cows, av. 760, \$2.25. J. Cooper, Richland, Tex., 2 cows, av. 775, \$2.25. Hildebrand & D. Wichita Falls, 3 cows, av. 773, \$2.00; 5, av. 708, \$2.40. Horton, 12 cows, av. 745, \$2.05; 10, av. 730, \$2.05. S. L. & Co., Marble Falls, Tex., 56 cows, av. 740, \$2.30. J. R. Proctor, Quanah, Tex., 8 cows, av. 760, \$2.25; av. 746, \$2.25; 5, av. 802, \$2.25. W. B. Overstreet, Quanah, 2 cows, av. 860, \$2.25; 31, av. 744, \$2.10. J. F. Smith, Cleburne, Tex., 1 cow, 880, \$3.00. J. F. Atkins, Spofford, Tex., 18 cows, av. 730, \$2.35.

Miscellaneous—J. R. Miller, 1 bull, 1120 pounds, \$1.75; 2, av. 1130, \$2.00. J. D. McCutcheon, Clifton, Tex., 57 calves, av. 164, \$4.00; 10 mixed, av. 626, \$2.30. 10 mixed, av. 799, \$2.35; 97 calves, av. 136, \$3.85; 12, av. 226, \$2.50; 21 bulls, av. 1087, \$2.00. G. Pickett, Decatur, 3 calves, av. 253, \$3.50; 8 calves, av. 167, \$4.00. R. W. Griffith, Victoria, Tex., 79 calves, av. 162, \$4.25. G. Mills Ward, 2 stags, av. 1390, \$3.35; 1220, \$2.50. A. Milligan, Richland, 1 stag, 1300, \$3.50. Hildebrand & D., 25 calves, av. 192, \$4.25. H. R. Smith, 4 calves, av. 287, \$1.30. Horton, 8 calves, av. 35, \$2.75; 33, av. 184, \$4.00.

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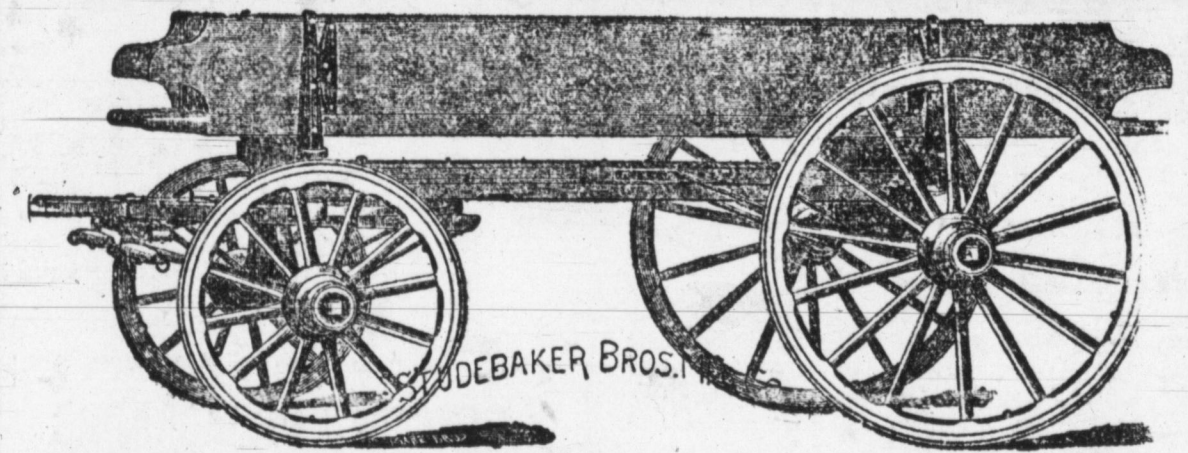
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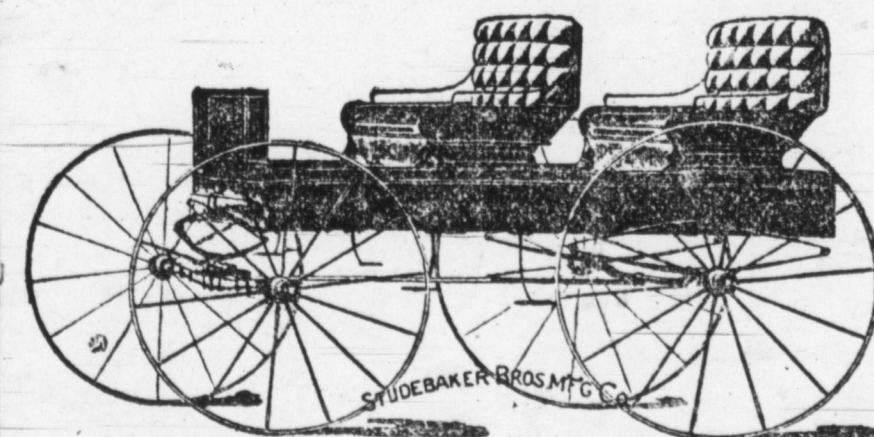
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