

The TEXAS STOCK JOURNAL

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

Vol. 24. No. 14.

DALLAS.—FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1903.—SAN ANTONIO.

Established 1880

Read Our Gift Distribution of \$2000.00 on Page 16

OUTLET FOR BY-PRODUCTS.

Persistent reports have been in circulation around the Fort Worth stock yards to the effect that Swift & Co. contemplate the erection of a plant for the manufacture of soap there. Business at the yards is increasing rapidly and an enlargement of the packing industry seems likely in the near future.

TERRITORY CONDITIONS.

Writing from Boswell, I. T., R. F. Self says: "We are having plenty of rain, and crops are growing nicely. I think with a little more rain we will make a good corn crop, which is badly needed. Oats will be light. Cotton is yet to make. Stock is low, with the exception of horses and mules, which are bringing a good price. We had the largest losses of stock last winter ever known in this country, but with plenty of rain late in the winter grass came early, and all stock is doing as well as ever I saw at present."

BIG RANCH CHANGES HANDS.

The Corales ranch, embracing nearly 400,000 acres in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, has just been purchased by M. Sidney Durrell of Sedalia, Mo., and J. M. Patterson of New York city. The consideration was about \$1,000,000 in Mexican money. There are 20,000 acres in cultivation. Two towns having a population of about 1500 people are situated on the ranch. Mr. Durrell is said to be the owner of the Fairview stock farm at Sedalia.

CAPITOL RANCH ON MARKET.

The "X. I. T." lands, more generally known as the Capitol syndicate ranch, have been placed on the market. As most Texans know, this vast tract extends over several counties and comprises 3,000,000 acres. It lies partly on the "staked plains," a section until recently regarded as a desert, but in which good crops are now produced by irrigation. Macaroni wheat and feed crops may be raised there without artificial moisture. Fruits, melons and vegetables are also grown successfully. This country seems destined to be quite generally settled up during the next few years.

WOOL MARKET CONDITIONS.

Reviewing present conditions of the market the American Wool and Cotton Reporter says, in brief:

"The wool market is not yet active, but at the same time a confident feeling prevails in the trade, and prices are firmly held.

"To a considerable extent it is a waiting game. The Eastern merchants who have operated to any great extent in the interior have paid higher prices for new wools than the selling prices of old wools would seem to warrant. They have been led to do this by the strong statistical position of wool, indications of still further advance abroad and the stiff attitudes of holders in the interior."

THE INTERNATIONAL FAIR.

The premium list for the International Fair to be held at San Antonio Oct. 17 to 28, has just been received. Inducements offered this year by the association are very liberal, and have been increased considerably in the livestock and agricultural departments, which ought to encourage the farmers

and livestock breeders to make an effort to show the best they have. The premiums in the agricultural department cover both dry and irrigated farms; also very liberal premiums are offered for county exhibits. This ought to bring together one of the grandest displays of agricultural products ever seen in the state, for with the magnificent crop prospects this year, farmers ought to be able to make a mammoth exhibition.

The different cattle associations of America have recognized the good influence the San Antonio International Fair has had on the different breeds of livestock in the state and to give encouragement to this fair, have offered very liberal special premiums for their respective breeds.

The roping contest this year will be on a larger scale than ever before. This includes also relay races and broncho riding.

Any one desirous of obtaining a copy of the premium list can do so by addressing J. M. Vance, secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

DIPPING ORDER MODIFIED.

Advices from Topeka, Kas., announce that the governor has issued a bulletin modifying the recent order of the state live stock sanitary commission quarantining a number of Western Kansas counties on account of the infection of cattle with the Texas itch. The old order prohibited the movement of infected cattle a greater distance than fifteen miles in the county in which the ranch of their owner was located for the purpose of dipping. The amended order permits them to move to any place in the county, or to an adjoining county.

The stringent regulation against the shipment of cattle, unless dipped, from the infected district is also revoked and provision made that cattle may be shipped from the quarantined counties outside of the state or to market within the state for immediate slaughter without inspection or dipping. The rule authorizing sheriffs and constables to inspect cattle which have been dipped previous to shipment is changed by increasing their authority and providing that they may collect reasonable fees for their work. In the bulletin the time for dipping is extended to September 1.

The quarantine counties are: Cheyenne, Rawlins, Decatur, Sheridan, Thomas, Sherman, Graham, Trego, Gove, Logan, Wallace, Greeley, Wichita, Scott, Lane, Ness, Hodgeman, Finney, Kearney, Hamilton, Stanton, Grant, Haskell, Gray, Ford, Morton, Stevens, Seward, Meade and Clark.

OKLAHOMA'S NEW PACKERY.

Work has been begun on the new plant of the Oklahoma City Packing company at Oklahoma City. The structure will have a floor space of 25,000 square feet and will be modern in every way. It will cost not less than \$25,000 and will increase the floor space to 37,500 square feet. The plans for the building are now being drawn and will be submitted for approval some time next week. The capacity of the plant will be 25 cattle and 150 hogs daily.

PECOS VALLEY ROPERS.

There is to be a big "roping carnival" at Carlsbad, N. M., next Friday. Cowboys from all over the Pecos valley will take part, and as the lariat throwers in that locality are among the most skillful in the country a lively performance is anticipated. Since drift fences have been abolished the rope is in constant use on the range. Purses aggregating over \$1000 have been hung up, and the list of entries includes Clay McGonagill, champion of the world; Ellison Carroll, champion of Oklahoma, and a long string of lesser lights and dark horses. The carnival will be attended by an old-fashioned barbecue and Fourth of July celebration, such as have been a feature in Carlsbad for many years.

HORSE AND MULE MARKET.

Within a few months Fort Worth will probably be able to boast of a centrally located horse and mule market.

The Stock Yards company has in contemplation the erection of extensive horse and mule barns southwest of the exchange and some distance west of the present hog pens, though the exact date may depend upon the celerity with which the balance of the subsidy for the packing houses is raised.

The plans most favorably considered contemplate the erection of two brick buildings—70x120, large enough to accommodate 120 head of horses and an equal number of mules. Covered sheds are to be provided for 200 more and open pens to hold 300 additional.

MAY SHIP INFECTED CATTLE.

At a meeting of the Oklahoma livestock sanitary commission, held in Guthrie last Friday, the explicit statement was made that cattle infected with itch might be shipped outside the territory, provided they were intended for immediate slaughter after arriving at their destination. Stockmen have misunderstood the proclamation of Gov. Ferguson on this subject which, while implying this, did not state it. President Bolton of the commission says there are only a few isolated cases of itch over the territory, the quarantine having been proclaimed more as a co-operative measure with the Kansas and New Mexico boards than for any other purpose. The board also decided it would not hereafter allow any bills charged for destroying the bodies of animals dying from contagious diseases. Heretofore the sums allowed persons for burying or burning such have varied, but have been paid. It will be the custom henceforth to see that these bodies are disposed of by the owner, and in case he refuses, his place will be put under strict quarantine until he complies with the requirements.

STOCK YARD NOTES.

J. C. Bullock of Graham sold a car of good calves, averaging 166, at \$4.25.

Jode J. Wilson of Ennis, sold 26 steers, averaging 1015, at \$3.40 last Saturday.

J. W. Freeland & Son of Godfrey

sold 10 head of good calves, averaging 141, Saturday, at \$3.50.

J. H. Miller of Krum, had in some nice ewes which averaged 116 pounds and sold to Swift at \$4.10.

J. A. Gage of Midland sold three loads of calves, 225 in number, averaging 202½, at \$4.85, the best price paid Saturday.

Weipff & Kothmann of Devine, sold a mixed load of steers and cows, the former going at \$3 and the others at \$2.50.

E. J. Coyle of Sheebee, Ok., had in 73 head of hogs, averaging 219 pounds, which brought \$5.82½, a top price for last Wednesday.

A car of 7 steers belonging to Houston & Boothe of Gonzales, went to Armour & Co. at \$3 last Thursday. They averaged 842.

C. C. Wilson had in Friday 77 head of hogs from his pens at Pawnee, O. T., which averaged 250 pounds and topped the market at \$5.62½.

C. H. Flato, Jr., of Shiner, sold a load of mixed stuff Saturday, the 752-pound steers going at \$2.50 and the cows, averaging 920, at the same price.

As evidence of the fact that the Fort Worth market is rapidly expanding, it may be mentioned that for the month of March the amount paid out to shippers whose stock went over its scales was \$1,250,000 in round numbers. For April this had increased to \$1,500,000, and another half million was added in May.

MUTTON IN EAST TEXAS.

Opportunities for sheep raising in East Texas are being investigated by Prof. T. P. Attwater of Houston for the information of a Chicago syndicate which contemplates embarking in the business. Some of the land heretofore regarded as practically useless is believed to be admirably adapted to this branch of stock raising.

WE HAVE FIGURED IT OUT FOR YOU!

You May Figure it Differently!

Read this over carefully and see if we have arrived at about the same figures you would in the sixteen days' attendance at the Texas State Fair at Dallas this fall by estimating an average of the attendance for the past five years. This gives you a basis to figure on. And as you get free, with every subscription for \$1, four guesses, you can send in a number of estimates with your figures, ranging above and below as your good judgment dictates. Note our special gift extra for those who guess in July.

In 1898, 16 days' Fair, total attendance 188,080, an average of 11,755 daily.

In 1899, 21 days' Fair, total attendance, 274,416, an average of 13,067 daily.

In 1900, 16 days' Fair, total attendance, 279,592, an average of 17,343 daily.

In 1901, 16 days' Fair, total attendance 224,540, an average of 14,034 daily.

In 1902, 16 days' Fair, total attendance 157,884, an average of 9240 daily.

1900, you will note, was our big crop year, 10-cent cotton and a big attendance; 1902 you will note small attendance—drouth and poor crops.

It figures a daily average for the past five (5) years of 13,168, and 16 days' Fair would make an attendance of 16 times 13,168, which equals 210,688.

MORPHINE

OPIUM and WHISKEY HABITS
CURED AT YOUR HOME.

Private Sanatorium for
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Evidence Voluntary and From Such Men
as Dr. Tunstall and Others Admits
of No Doubt.

THE NELSON COUNTY MEDICAL & SURGICAL
SOCIETY.—DR. W. M. TUNSTALL, PRES'T.

Livingston, Va., Dec. 12, 1902.

Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.:

Dear Doctor—As I am alone in my office
to-night, and supposing that you are not
unlike other M. D.'s in appreciating good
reports from their patients, I shall do
what I have often and for quite a while
intended, drop you a few lines.

You have a great number of cases, but
I shall feel it deeply if you do not recall
my sad case. I am glad to say that I
firmly believe that I am entirely and per-
manently cured of the Drink Habit, as I
have never even so much as wanted a
drink in any form since I took your erad-
icator, now eighteen months ago. It was
the best Ten Dollars I ever invested. Un-
fortunately people are skeptical, and es-
pecially so as regards whiskey cures, as
I freely admit I was. But not so now
(as regards your remedy), and my chief
regret is that I had not used it before I
did and that I cannot personally tell ev-
ery one addicted to the use of intoxi-
cants my experience.

This endorsement of your remedy, as
you are doubtless aware, is positively
prohibited by the "American Code of
Medical Ethics," of which I am a strict
adherent, but my excuse is plain, for I
would feel that I was not a "manly man"
could I not speak my honest convictions,
not for your advantage, but all mankind.

I am glad to say the above is entirely
voluntary on my part, as I have not, as
you know, heard from you for fully
twelve months. With my best wishes, I
am sincerely and gratefully yours,

W. M. TUNSTALL, M. D.
Address for book and full particulars,
Dr. B. M. Woolley, 200 Lowndes Building,
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departments. Tuition free. Total ex-
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imate colleges admitted without examination
and properly accredited.

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gin Sept. 23. Matriculation fee, \$10. Ex-
tensive library; Young Men's Christian
association; Young Women's Christian
association; gymnasium and gymnasium
instructors for men and women; athletic
field; teachers' courses lead to permanent
state teachers' certificates; women's dor-
mitory, fire-proof, containing gymnasium,
swimming pool, hospital, scientific sanitar-
y arrangements; seventy bedrooms; board
at cost; under supervision of Mrs.
Helen M. Kirby.

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Session, entrance examinations and
fees as above; full courses leading to the
degrees of civil, electrical and mining
engineer.

LAW DEPARTMENT.
Session and entrance examinations as
above; matriculation fee, payable once,
\$30. A three years' course leads to de-
gree of Bachelor of Laws. Academic
courses may be pursued without charge.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.
(Located at Galveston.) Session begins
Oct. 1; entrance examinations preceding
week. Four years' course; faculty of
twenty-two instructors; school of phar-
macy; school of nursing (for women);
matriculation fee, payable once, \$30. Ad-
dress all communications concerning the
Medical Department to Dean Smith, Gal-
veston.

For catalogue of any department, ad-
dress REGISTRAR LOMAX,
Austin.

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the head of his flock is penalized at
the outset.

Advice to the Aged.

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gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-
der and TORPID LIVER.

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have a specific effect on these organs,
stimulating the bowels, causing them
to perform their natural functions as
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autobiography of the
greatest living Negro
for the purpose of in-
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community. It is a
remarkable seller, big
profit; agents are mak-
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If so, send at once for
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FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

A matter of importance has come to
the attention of the department of agri-
culture, says a late dispatch from
Washington. A shipment of bulls for
breeding purposes has recently been
made from Indiana to Argentina, in
South America. They developed foot
and mouth disease when they got there.
Nothing of this kind exists in Indiana
nor anywhere along the line of travel to
New York, from which point the ani-
mals were shipped. They unquestionably
contracted the disease on board the
vessel, which has been bringing wool
from Argentina to the United States.
The department has reliable informa-
tion that the foot and mouth disease
not only exists now in Argentina, but
has existed there for a considerable
time. Sheep are just as liable to the
disease as cattle.

The question presented to the de-
partment is whether it will stop the
importation of wool from Argentina and
such other countries as have foot and
mouth disease. The department will
make careful inquiry into the subject.

The lamb that retains its early form
as it grows older is both the most at-
tractive and the most profitable.

\$100.00 RANGE EXTRA!

Our Special Gift to those Who
Guess in July.

Appreciating the interest our readers
are taking in our guessing contest, we
have decided to give away extra, a \$100
Charter Oak Steel Range to the one
who guesses in July nearest the attend-
ance of the Texas State Fair at Dallas
this fall.

It is possible for one guessing in July
to not only secure this special gift, but
also secure the piano, as both are given
to the one guessing nearest the attend-
ance, but only a July guess can secure
the \$100 range. Any one guessing in
July will have advantages over later
guessers to the extent that the range
will go to a July guess.

The time to send in your guess is
now, for the first recorded guess in July
approaching nearest the actual attend-
ance will secure the range. You have
an opportunity to secure \$600 for one
guess.

THE COLLEGES

SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY.

The Fort Worth School of Telegra-
phy of Fort Worth, Tex., is doing an
excellent work in this section. This
institution is offering special induc-
ements right now to young men who
want to better their position in life.
Right now the summer rates will en-
able a person to take a full course very
reasonably and complete, finishing in
time for the fall rush of business. Few
occupations will pay a young man bet-
ter than that of a telegraph operator.
If you are looking for something to do
write them to-day.

EDUCATION AND DRAMATIC ART.

The Texas Academy of Elocution, Or-
atory and Dramatic Art will start on
its fifth year in September. The grad-
uation exercises, in which six pupils re-
ceived diplomas were pronounced by all
who witnessed them to be the most in-
teresting and polished ever seen in
Fort Worth. The work of the gradu-
ates was faultless, and showed plain-
ly the excellent training they had re-
ceived. The names of the graduates are
Mrs. Lois C. Fisher, of Dallas, in elocu-
tion; Miss Julia Proctor, Fort Worth,
elocution; Mrs. H. McCart, Fort Worth,
elocution; Miss Ethel Maynoe, Chicago,
dramatic art, and Mr. J. M. M. Johnson,
Fort Worth, oratory. Addresses by
Hon. O. W. Gillespie, W. W. Heathcote
and beautiful vocal solos by Mrs.
Maude P. Ducker, Miss McClure of Dal-
las, Miss Pearl Calbaun, Miss Ted Ed-
rington and Prof. Short, added enjoy-
able variety to the program.

At the close of the program Mr.
Heathcote was presented with a mag-
nificent gold-handled cane by the grad-
uates.

The academy has now 154 pupils on
its rolls during the summer. There is
one good feature about the school. It
has risen entirely on its own merits.
The pupils are its best recommenda-
tions. Mr. Heathcote, without doubt,
is one of the best teachers in the world,
and the Journal can fully endorse the

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or other information. D. S. SWITZER, Itasca, Texas.

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Study hall at night. Boys are taught the habit of studying. Man is a
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help the backward boys. We aim at the individual. Brick building,
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every floor. Two new dormitories. Two boys to a room, each on a
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men on their honor, but we help them to stand on it. Twenty-five to
the teacher. Entrance examinations not required. Cigarette smokers
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Boating, swimming, fishing, bathing, shooting. Cadets visit the city in
charge of an officer or a teacher. Private property. Enrollment this
last year 175 from 90 towns. \$300. Write now for illustrated catalogue. Wesley Peacock, Ph.
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Major Irving H. Hart, A. B., (Univ. of Iowa), Commandant.

References: Frost National Bank, F. F. Collins, Rev. Homer T. Wilson, Rev. J. W.
Moore, Rev. A. J. Harris, Rev. A. G. Jones, Rabbi Samuel Marks

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Oratory. Literary Teachers, graduates of Wellesley, Vassar and Radcliffe, who have also done
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man professors of National reputation from the royal conservatories of Leipzig and Colo-
gne. Distinguished graduates of the Emerson College, School of Oratory. A School of Specialists;
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handsome auditorium erected this year. Physical culture given special attention. No better
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address A. S. LAIRD, President, Oak Cliff, Texas.

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polished gentleman and a profound foremost institutions of America, but
scholar, having received his education realizing the possibilities of Texas in
in the English universities as well as his branch of education, he came to es-
special work in London with Sir Henry tablish a school, and he has without
Irving, and in Germany with Herr doubt succeed.

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College Preparatory School

School of Music

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15 teachers. 100 boarding pupils. More building for next year. Fall term begins Sept. 8, 1903. For half year, board and tuition, \$93.00.

Asbury Academy. Sept. 15. This school for boys will open in Asbury Place, west of the College and under the immediate care of J. E. Harrison. Half year, board and tuition, \$125.00.

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A Boarding and Day School for the moral, intellectual, physical and Military training of boys. Prepares carefully and thoroughly for business life, for College or University, or for West Point. Government Commandant; Under Government inspection. Strict discipline. Terms reasonable. Next session begins Sept. 16th. Send for illustrated catalogue.

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A Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies. The course of studies embraces all the branches of a solid and refined education. Large class rooms, gymnasium, music hall and dormitories. For terms address
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DACUS' BUSINESS COLLEGES and Southern School of Correspondence.

325 Elm St., Dallas; Greenville, Corsicana, Texas, and South McAllister, I. T. Book-keeping or Shorthand taught in 8 weeks or money refunded; \$22.50 each. Penmanship \$10; all \$45. Books included. Special rates on English Branches. Why pay more? Our courses are thorough. Diploma free. Our motto: "Best courses, Shortest time, Least money." Highest endorsements. Attend in Person, or take By Mail. Write either place, and Mention the Journal

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An Incorporated Boarding and Day School for Girls, affiliated with the University of Texas. The aim of this School is to combine sound Mental, Moral and Social Training. Pupils may pursue either the Academic or College Preparatory Course, which prepares for any college to which women are admitted. The Diploma from either course admits to the University of Texas without examination. Tenth Annual Session opens Wed., Sept. 16th 1903. For Manual, Address MRS. CORA B. MULHOLLAND, Principal.

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The M. B. C. is the great business university of the Southwest. Has the largest attendance in Texas. More students than all other business schools in Dallas combined. Established in 1887 and incorporated in 1895. Two thousand successful students the past four years. Backed by skill, honor, merit and capital. Special summer course at reduced rates. Finest shorthand school in the South. Write for full information, and ask about our free scholarship contest.

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The Kansas City Business College of Kansas City, Mo., is one of the leading educational institutions of that enterprising city. It is located in the Arlington building and occupies the entire fourth floor. The apartments are heated by steam, lighted by gas and electricity and possess every modern convenience. The main study hall is eighty-four feet in length and forty-six feet wide. Profs. Coonrod and Smith, the proprietors of the school, have been engaged in business college work for twenty-two years and know how to teach bookkeeping, commercial transactions, penmanship and shorthand, and they teach it. Write them for their new catalogue. It's free.

KANSAS CITY VETERINARY COLLEGE.

As far as is known here Kansas City Mo., can boast of the only veterinary college in the West or South. Dr. S. Stewart, the dean and secretary of the school, is perhaps the most skilled veterinarian in this part of the country and gives his personal attention to the college. So important is this branch of farm and ranch education that extended comment is unnecessary. Those who have to do with livestock fully appreciate it. The Journal suggests that every reader interested write for a catalogue of this college, which will be sent free upon request.

SWITZER'S WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Switzer's Woman's College and Conservatory of Music was established in Itasca a year ago by David S. Switzer, M. A., a graduate of the University of Mississippi, in 1870. In the same year he came to Texas and has been unusually successful in school work. He was president of Weatherford college for twenty-two years--nine years at Granbury and thirteen at Weatherford. Through his indomitable will power and enterprise he saved the school from fire at one time and debt at another, and made of it one of the most popular schools in the state. Something over a year ago he conceived the idea of establishing a school for young women and girls, with a conservatory of music attached, and so published it to the world, alleging the adaptability of his family for such a work. Like a successful educator he limited the territory to that portion of the state from which he has drawn his patronage since 1870, or his school life. Many places entered the arena to secure him and family. He made substantially the same proposition to all, but while the other towns were considering the matter, Itasca, with the quick perception of a woman, closed the terms, had the building in operation, and left the others saying, "it might have been." The first session closed on June 9, with commencement exercises that would compare favorably with the best school in the state, and a great number of girl graduates. The people of Itasca were overwhelmed with congratulations, while the many friends and patrons from abroad were delighted, and even astonished, that such a house and such a school could be established in so short a time. In the music department alone there were one hundred and seventeen matriculations. The Itasca people thought their two hundred thousand dollar cotton mill was a bonanza, now they think they think they have the hen that lays the golden every day. All the departments of the school are in fine shape under the instruction of first class teachers. Every literary teacher hails from one of the great universities and all the teachers of the fine arts have studied under the great masters who have a world-wide reputation. The school has started right and with Mr. and Mrs. Switzer as president and director of music, her future is bright and hopeful. Their mission in life, it seems, is to make "the best women out of the best girls in the best way," and not turn them over to the butterfly tribe.

TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY.

In another column is published the advertisement of the University of Texas, which has just completed its twentieth session. During the year just closed 1348 students registered in all departments. This marvelous growth from a small beginning is worthy of the great state it represents, and the progress and splendid development of this state school has become a matter of pride to all good citizens. The catalogue--a volume of 364 pages--may be had free by applying to the Registrar, Austin. The average age of the students of the main University at Austin for the session of 1902-1903 was 23 years. At this department, 132 counties were represented, besides 14 states and 2 foreign countries; 636 out of 832 students of the main University were native born Texans. Of this same number, 318 earned the money they expended on their education, while 174 either wholly or partly defrayed their expenses by work while in attendance at the University. Almost every occupation and trade are represented by the parents of the students, farmers, merchants, lawyers, stockmen, teachers, real estate agents, bankers, ministers, railroad men and drummers, coming in the order named. This institution derives its sustenance from the whole people, and it is right that every class be represented on the rolls of its student body.

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THE LEBANON COLLEGE.

The Lebanon College for Young Ladies at Lebanon, Tennessee, was established in 1886, and has been running ever since. The school has grown from a very small beginning to one of the best known and established schools in the South. The faculty for the coming year is one of the very best of the land and prepared in every way to maintain the standard which has been established in the past by the school. The buildings are being improved by an additional expenditure of about \$10,000. When complete they will be modern and in every way up to the best buildings of the land. It will be well for any young lady who is thinking of going away to school to write to the manager or registrar and get the terms, etc. The rates that are made by the school are reasonable and in every way the school is business-like in its dealings. The record that it has made with its patrons is shown by the fact that about 60 out of 70 of the undergraduates will return in the fall. The management are very much pleased with the outlook and say that they will not have a single room after August 1st if the present demand for them keeps up. Any young lady who wants the best at a reasonable rate can not do better than to attend the Lebanon College for Young Ladies.

HOUSTON TELEGRAPH COLLEGE.

The Houston Telegraph College of Houston, Texas, issued recently a book of souvenir views showing the different departments of their school. It is printed on heavy enameled paper in three colors and tells the story of the school in a nut-shell. A postal card enquiry will bring you one free. It is claimed that Houston gives employment to more telegraph operators than any town in the Southwest. To handle the messages for her seventeen railroads must require quite an army of operators and the Houston school is doing all it can to supply the demand.

The Duroc-Jersey Swine Breeders' association will offer a prize cup at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago next December for the best display of that breed exhibited and owned by a member.

The Journal Institute

OKLAHOMA FRUIT VARIETIES.

An instructive bulletin giving suggestions as to the varieties of fruit which will thrive best in Oklahoma has just been published by the Territory Experiment Station at Stillwater. It is pointed out that every farm should have an orchard and vineyard as one of its permanent improvements. The purchase of trees in the fall, at a near by nursery, is advised and the importance of careful selection emphasized. Continuing, the bulletin says:

"The orchardist should first study his soil, his location, and his surroundings. This will enable him to tell what classes of trees and fruit will be best suited to his location. With this information in hand he is able to select the varieties that suit him. He should not covet a variety simply because it was a favorite in an old orchard in another state, but take those that are doing well in his own locality.

"After the orchard is planted an occasional manuring will be of great benefit. The organic matter that is thus worked into the soil improves its capacity for absorbing and holding moisture and the effect of the plant-food will be shown in the thrifty growth of the trees. The soil should be in good condition and as free from all weeds and grass as it is possible to have it. It is a loss of time and money to set trees on land that is not in a good state of cultivation.

What variety of apples, peaches, pears, etc., is best adapted to this climate has been the greatest question that the fruit grower has had to answer in this country. The search for the answer to this question began with the planting of the first orchard and will be continued as long as there are

new orchards set. There are now a great many orchards in bearing and a great deal has been learned about the relative value of the different varieties. In 1902 trees of all the following varieties of apples fruited in different parts of the territory. Arkansas Black, Bailey Sweet, Baldwin, Bellflower, Ben Davis, Brightwater, Clayton, Cooper's Early White, Dallas, Dutchess, Early Harvest, Fallwater, Gano, Grimes' Golden, Jeneton, Jonathan, Late Strawberry, Limber Twig, Lowell, Maiden's Blush, Mammoth Black Twig, Missouri Pippin, Newtown Pippin, Penn, Red Streak, Rambo, Red Astrachan, Red Beltingheimer, Red June, Red Stripe, R.I. Greening, Rock Pippin, Romanite, Roman Stem, Rome Beauty, Shackelford, Shannon Pippin, Smith Cider, Sops of Wine, Stewart's Golden, Summer Queen, Sweet Bough, Sweet June, Tompkins King (King), Wagner, Wealthy, White Winter Pearmain, Willow Twig, Winesap, Yellow Transparent, and York Imperial.

"From all information obtainable concerning the popularity of these different varieties, they rank about as follows: Missouri Pippin, Ben Davis, Winesap, Jonathan, Gano, Maiden's Blush, and York Imperial. There may be many other varieties that do nearly as well as any of the seven varieties just named. Most fruit growers that know the Grimes' Golden say that it merits a place near the head of the list.

"For the home orchard the following list is well reported from nearly all places where the varieties have been planted: Ben Davis, Cooper's Early White, Early Harvest, Grimes' Golden, Jonathan, Maiden's Blush, Mammoth Black Twig, Missouri Pippin, Penn, Red Streak, Red June, Red Limber Twig, Romanite, Rome Beauty, Shackelford, Winesap, Yellow Transparent, and York Imperial.

"For the commercial orchard the Ben Davis is far the most important variety set. Grimes' Golden, Jonathan, Maiden's Blush, Mammoth Black Twig, Missouri Pippin, Romanite, Shackelford, Wagner, Winesap, Yellow

Transparent, and York Imperial are good apples and have qualities that fit them to some degree for commercial planting. Early and mid-season apples can grow for the market profitably only where the market is near or the transportation facilities are first-class.

Regarding pears, the bulletin says that there are a few varieties that have done particularly well—Bartlett, Duchess, Garber, Keiffer, Le Conte and Rutler, while other kinds are well spoken of.

Peaches most highly recommended for Oklahoma soils are Alexander, Amesden, Champion, Chinese Cling, Crosby, Early Crawford, Early Rivers, Elberta, Foster, Greensboro, Heath Cling, Henrietta, Late Crawford, Marmie Ross, Mountain Rose, O. M. Cling, O. M. Free, Salway, Smock, Stump, and Triumph.

Early Richmond and English Morello are the two leading varieties of cherries. There have been several varieties planted but the two just named have given the most general satisfaction.

Sweet cherries are described as not adapted to the climate.

Six of the best plums for general planting are Abundance, Arkansas, Burbank, Damson, Golden Beauty, and Wild Goose.

Among grapes the Concord is most highly spoken of. Where a wine grape is desired the Herbermont and Herman Jaeger are the best planted to any extent in the Territory.

The Early Harvest Blackberry is the best for general planting. There are other varieties that do well with good care in certain locations, and among

the best of these are the Dallas, Kittatiny, Lawton, and Snyder.

INFERIOR ALFALFA SEED.

From W. J. Spillman, agronomist of the United States department of agriculture, the following has been received:

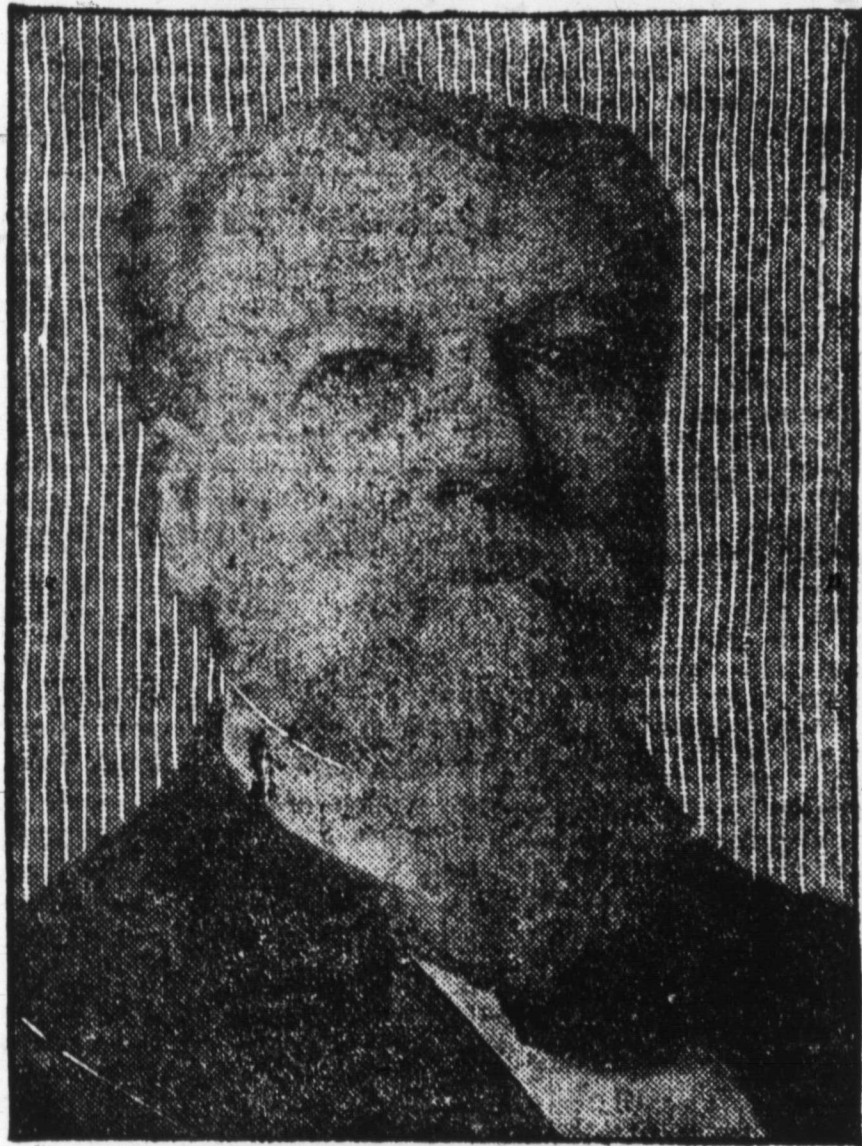
"Permit me to call the attention of your readers to the fact that it is known that some of the recent importations of alfalfa seed from Europe are of very poor quality. It seems that some seedsmen are mixing this with a better grade of seed. In view of these facts, I wish to suggest to your readers that in case they purchase alfalfa seed, they send a sample of a few ounces to the Seed Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture and have it tested. This will cost them nothing and may result in saving them from financial loss at the time when alfalfa is beginning to be appreciated by the farmers.

"It is to be regretted that a bad lot of seed should be imported and thus give this crop a bad name among those who are not familiar with it."

STRAWBERRY FARM AT FAIR.

A strawberry farm, comprising more than 400 varieties growing on a plot of ground an acre in extent, is a proposed exhibit for the Horticultural Department at the Louisiana purchase Exposition. Prof. John T. Stinson, superintendent of pomology, has charge of the collection of the plants. It is also proposed to have duplicates of the plants growing in pots in the Horticulture Palace, bearing ripe fruit when the exposition doors are opened.

New Johnson grass is being sold at \$8.00 per ton.



DR. J. H. TERRILL.

Persons coming to Dallas for medical treatment are respectfully requested to interview bank officials and leading business men in reference to the best and most reliable specialist in the city.

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I have traveled far and wide searching for the best methods of curing private diseases of men. I have equipped my office with everything science could devise and money buy that will assist me to cure the diseases I treat. I am a true specialist, and do not attempt to treat all diseases, but I cure all I do treat. My method of curing is original, positive, absolute. It cures—not merely patches up.

LOST VITALITY.—I have a copyright given me by the Government on a remedy for Lost Vitality and drains on the system which never fails to cure. Will give a thousand dollars for any case I take and fail to cure if patient will follow my instructions.

Thirty Years' Experience enables me after a personal examination, free of charge, to tell you if your case is curable. If it is not, I will tell you so; if curable, and I take your case, I will give you a written legal guaranty of a positive cure.

Send for My New Book on Diseases of Men, With Symptom Blank. Also Work on Chronic Diseases.

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Herefords.

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 4610, 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 2 to 6-64 bred as good as any in the state. W. S. IKARD, Mgr.

LEE BROS., PROPRIETORS, San Angelo, Tex., breeders of registered and high grade Herefords. Both sexes for sale.

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.

V. WEISS, Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cattle. (Ranch in Goliad county, Texas.) Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer 817, Beaumont, Texas.

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS, One, two and three-year-olds, immuned, natives, good. GEO. W. P. COATES, Abilene, Tex.

Red Polled Cattle.

IRON ORE HERD. Registered Red Polled cattle, some bulls, cows and heifers for sale. Breeder, W. C. Aldredge, Pittsburg, Tex.

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

W. R. CLIFTON, Waco, Tex., breeder of RED POLLED CATTLE, Berkshire Hogs and Angora Goats.

REGISTERED DEVON CATTLE, Breeder, A. Y. Walton, Jr., San Antonio, Tex. R. F. D. No. 1.

"SAN MARCOS VALLEY HERD" Registered Red Polled cattle for sale. J. L. JENNINGS & BRO., Martindale, Tex.

TEXAS raised Red Polled bulls for sale. HOWELL BROS., Bryan, Texas.

When writing to advertisers please mention The Journal.

MAVERICKS.

Cattle are reported to be dying of charbon quite numerous in Lavaca county.

Yearlings have been selling in San Saba county at \$10, according to the News of that place.

The quarterly meeting of the Panhandle Cattlemen's association is being held at Amarillo to-day.

J. R. Kerlin has sold his sixteen-section pasture in the Lubbock neighborhood to a Galveston buyer at \$3 per acre.

The New Meico Land and Livestock company has been incorporated with \$500,000 capital stock, and will engage principally in sheep raising.

D. N. Harkey has sold his ranch of 640 acres in the Black river country, New Mexico, to E. P. Corley of Bluffton, Tex., for \$6000.

L. B. Brasher has bought the ranch of Will Benson, Jr., near Uvalde. The property comprises 1143 acres, and the price was \$3 per acre.

H. E. Crowley of Midland is gathering 600 1 and 2-year-old steers sold some time ago to W. P. Hanna of Lynch, Neb. The price paid was \$16.50 for yearlings and \$20 for twos.

The Will A. Miller Land company, at Amarillo, has sold to L. B. Watkins of Moore county 7040 acres of the old L X ranch in that section for \$17,600.

Harry Simmons, son of Dr. C. T. Simmons, a well known ranchman of Oakville, Tex., died last Thursday night from the effects of a snake bite the day before.

J. D. Popper and son, George, at their ranch near Rock Springs, are gathering the steers they sold last week to deliver at Spofford. They are fours and fives, and went at \$25.33 1-3.

W. R. Gregg has sold to W. S. Martin his ranch of 520 acres in the San Saba district for \$5000. Mr. Gregg also sold to Mr. Martin forty-eight Durham cattle for \$750.

A. Coffee of Goldthwaite sold his ranch and cattle last week to J. C. Street. The consideration was \$18,500. This is one of the best ranches in the county. Mr. Coffee and family will return to their former home in Denton county.

Claude has sold his ranch to R. L. Wilkinson of Paducah, and the cattle to W. L. Underwood. The ranch is situated on the north line of Cottle county. Mr. Ward expects to remove to Canada shortly.

John R. Blocker shipped twenty cars of the Thomas McNeilly steers, which he recently purchased, to market from Uvalde last week. The shipment of 1000 head which he and his partner, W. H. Jennings, bought recently from W. D. Kincaid, will begin in a few days.

Tom Coston, living three miles east of Sulphur Springs, has a cow 6 years old that for productiveness has few, if any,

equals. She has now her third set of twin calves. This year the pair are females, last year males and the year before females. All are fine and healthy animals.

Final papers have been placed on record conveying the several big springs north of Del Rio to G. Bedell, a wealthy ranchman of San Antonio. A contract for a big canal has been let. In the near future the area of irrigated land adjacent to Del Rio will be increased to more than 1000 acres.

Suit has been filed in the district court at Gonzales by Senator D. A. Paulson on behalf of McGill & Harrison of Flatonia for \$3000 damages against the Southern Pacific. The Flatonia firm shipped two train loads over the Southern Pacific to Wharton, and claim that their cattle were badly injured by the trip, some being killed.

Cattlemen of West Texas are being importuned to take stock in an independent packing plant that has been established at Pueblo, Colo., under the backing of the National Livestock association, for the purpose of fighting the so-called beef trust. The new organization is to be operated under the name of the United States Packing company.

Texas has found a new market in South Africa. W. A. Pierce of Topeka, formerly a big Kansas ranchman, has been employed by the English government to take a cargo of Western cows to Africa for distribution among the Boer farmers. The Britons propose to help the Boers restock their devastated farms. The cows have been purchased in Texas, and will be shipped from Galveston shortly.

Four hundred thousand pounds of wool stored in the W. P. Darby warehouses at Lampasas were sold early last week to Hecht, Leibman & Co., of Boston, at 17 cents per pound. A solid train will be required for this shipment, which goes to Galveston to be transported on a Mallory line steamer. About 200,000 pounds are there in the warehouses yet unsold. The total wool receipts at Lampasas this season have aggregated over 750,000 pounds.

Dr. J. W. Parker, inspector of the bureau of animal industry at Kansas City, who was sent a few weeks ago to El Paso, Tex., to look into some ticky Mexican cattle that had been brought into the state, returned a few days ago. He says that Southeastern New Mexico, for once, has had too much rain. There have been floods in most of its streams and much damage has been done to the country that is under irrigation, as the companies' basins cannot hold all the water that fell, and the railroads suffered much from washouts resulting from the high water. Grass, he stated, was good, and the cattle seemed to be in good condition.

During an electric storm Tuesday night of last week three fine Hereford cattle were killed on the ranch of Ed Beck near Sulphur Springs, valued at \$200. John Lindley lost a horse and one cow. All of this stock were lying with their heads under a wire fence, and it is supposed that the lightning struck the wire, following it along and killing the stock. Their bodies were found along the string of fence in different places.

PORK PACKING REVIEW.

In its weekly comment on pork packing the Cincinnati Price Current says: "The movement of hogs has been large, exceeding any previous week since January, and much in excess of corresponding time last year, nearly wiping out the deficiency in packing since March 1. Total western packing 520,000 compared with 415,000 the preceding week, and 420,000 two weeks ago. For corresponding time last year the number was 395,000, and two years ago 485,000, the latter being exceeded by the record for the past week. From March 1 the total is 6,375,000, against 6,420,000 a year ago—reducing the deficiency since March 1 to 45,000. The quality is good. Prices are lowered, and at the close, the averages for prominent places is about \$8.50 per 100 pounds, compared with \$6.05 a week ago, \$5.95 two weeks

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. SAMUEL, 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, Alledo, 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 Viscout," 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 Undefeated \$1000 bull Royal Cup No. 12393 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 \$2500 "Corrector" and the Grand Sweep Stakes winner, "Proud Perfection," sire of America's greatest prize winners. JNO. E. 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, Alledale Farm, Rural Route No. 2, Iola, Allen county, Kansas, and visit the herd there; or, address ANDERSON & FINDLAY, Props., Lake Forest, Ills.

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.

ago, \$7.45 a year ago, and \$6.00 two years ago."

Should the horse's appetite fall at this season of the year change and shorten his feed.

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.

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(Incorporated) STOCK YARDS, GALVESTON. Correspondence Solicited. Prompt Returns. A. P. NORMAN, Sec'y and Treas. W. T. PEARSON, Salesman. C. P. NORMAN.

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SWINE

By sowing oats and peas a small pasture may be made to sustain a large herd.

The brood sow should come of a good family, whose maternal ancestors have a record for fecundity.

At weaning time, it is well to take the brood sow away from her pigs for about twelve hours the first time and twice that period the next, gradually increasing the length of separation until the little porkers have learned to subsist without mothers' milk.

EFFECT OF PROTEIN FEEDS.

At the Nebraska station hogs were differently fed to determine the effects of protein and carbonaceous feeds in the internal organs and bones of the animals. One lot was fed on corn alone, and another on corn and alfalfa. The slaughter test showed larger liver and lungs and better bone in the lot fed alfalfa. Prof. Burnett says:

"This slaughter test shows that by supplying more protein, in this case by feeding alfalfa, we get a greater development of internal organs and more health and vigor. Undoubtedly if more attention were given to supplying such foods as will bring about a healthy organism, losses from cholera and other diseases would be greatly reduced. The strength of the thigh bones was tested by providing supports at both ends, applying pressure in the middle. This test was made in a machine for testing strength of materials. The bones of the corn-fed pig measured one-sixteenth of an inch larger in diameter. One bone from the corn-fed pig broke under a pressure of 320 pounds and the other 330 pounds. One of the bones of the corn-and-alfalfa-fed pigs broke at 500 pounds and the other at 520 pounds. From this test it is evident that breakdowns, which often occur in heavy corn-fed hogs are the fault of the feed rather than the animal. It further shows that the ability of the hog to stand up well on legs is a matter of density of bone rather than size.

DEVELOPMENT OF YOUNG PIGS.

Much of our success in hog raising, both as to economy of production and quality of product, depends on how we care for the young pigs after weaning, says Prof. W. J. Fraser. The old saying that "feed is half the breed" is true, if we include the methods of feeding. Feeding largely on food that tends to produce fat, without sufficient exercise being given, will often change a little Yorkshire into a thick, fat type, or may cause such a derangement of the digestive organs as to founder younger pigs. This is a most serious condition, and will render them profitless. Indigestion may show itself by the pigs failing in flesh, loss of appetite, roughness of hair, scalliness of skin, teeth becoming black, etc. The last condition is often thought to be the cause rather than effect. It is, together with the others, but evidence of injudicious feeding. In case some young pigs become so fat that they are likely to die from what is known as "humps" in all cases proper food and exercise will prevent, and, in a measure, remedy them. "Prevention is better than cure."

PEDIGREE OF PIGS IN DAM.

Mr. W. M. McFadden, secretary of the American Poland-China Record association, says: My experience has been that there are more errors in pedigrees for pigs bought in dam than in all other essential particulars combined. I am sure that not 50 per cent of the pedigrees of pigs bought in dam are properly made so as to show that fact. Particular attention has been given to this on the circular issued by the American Record, and the instructions in regard to it are as plain, I think, as the English language will permit, and yet we have patrons who will year after year make errors on this kind of pedigree. For nearly twelve years we have been issuing duplicates for pedigrees received. These duplicates, when sent out, if correct, show how the original pedigree should have been made to show the animal sold in dam. The duplicates should serve as a copy for the breeder in making future pedigrees. This is

not only true of this matter of pigs sold in dam, but the duplicates are a copy from which pedigrees should be made in all particulars, yet, for some reason that has always been a mystery to me, a great many breeders seem not to learn from the duplicates how to make a similar pedigree. There is one simple rule that a person making a pedigree should always have in mind. That is the rule that the owner of the dam at the time of service is the breeder of her litter. If the dam is sold after being bred and before she farrows, then the man who owned her at the time she was bred is the breeder of her litter, and the litter was sold in dam to the man who owned her when she farrowed. "A" may breed a sow and sell her to "B" and then "B" sell one of her pigs to "C." Nearly always "B" will make out the pedigree of the pig as having been bred by "A" and sold to "C." The pedigree should read: "Bred by 'A,' sold in dam to 'B,' and then sold to 'C.' The name of the person who signs a pedigree should, in all cases, appear on the top of the pedigree, either as breeder or as the person to whom the pig was sold in dam.

FROM BIRTH TO MATURITY.

Experiments conducted at the Arkansas experiment station in 1902 on pasture crops for pig raising show that alfalfa, wheat, corn and peanuts grown in a certain order and fed in like manner, furnish the cheapest and best foods for growing pigs from birth to maturity. An area of alfalfa suitable for carrying the number of pigs intended to be reared, should be planted on extra good soil, and this crop will afford grazing during the fall, spring and part of the winter, and at such time during the winter as the alfalfa is dormant wheat will furnish grazing. The wheat and corn are grown for grain food, to be fed in equal parts to the pigs while grazing alfalfa. These two grains should be crushed before feeding, or perhaps the wheat can in some instances be fed in the sheaf. After the wheat is cut, the last of May and first of June, the peanuts are planted and covered deep and will yield fully as large a crop of nuts as they would if planted earlier without having been preceded by the crop of wheat. The peanuts then furnish grazing for fattening and finishing off the pigs in September, October and November.

Peanuts can be planted at the time of planting corn, and in the same drill, and will yield a good crop without detriment to the corn; or Black or Clay cowpeas may be planted broadcast in the corn at the end of the second plowing and further cultivation be dispensed with by the cowpeas shading the grounds and preventing the growth of crab grass and other vegetation. Planted at this date cowpeas will do practically no damage to the corn, it is thought, as the moisture in the ground will ordinarily be sufficient to mature both the corn and cowpeas before summer drouths occur. By this method the cowpeas or peanuts in the corn, and the peanuts following wheat, aid in restoring to the soil any fertility removed by the corn and wheat, and at the same time produce nearly as great a yield, if not as great, as they would if the land had not grown the corn and wheat crop. A full crop of wheat and corn is made on the same land and virtually a full crop of peanuts and cowpeas is produced, thus making two full crops in one season, on the same land, and at least maintaining if not increasing the fertility. The cowpeas and all of the peanuts that are grown in the corn are grazed off in the fall after harvesting the corn. Then the corn land is prepared and wheat sown. The land upon which the wheat grew and on which the crop of peanuts was harvested by the pigs in September, October and November, is planted to corn the succeeding spring. On thin, sandy soil it might be advisable to try Turf oats instead of wheat.

From experiments now in progress the superintendent will be able to publish the areas required for these crops for the production of a definite number of hogs, or pounds of pork per acre, on a soil of known fertility. An estimate, however, can be made of the areas required for producing 250-pound pigs on alfalfa, corn, wheat and peanuts by using the areas of foods

BERKSHIRE.

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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.

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grazed and the quantity of corn and wheat shorts, estimating wheat at fifteen bushels per acre and corn at twenty-five, though a less quantity of corn or even none at all may be fed after grazing peanuts.

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It will quickly heal wounds and sores on cattle, horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, 1/4 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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SHEEP---GOATS

PASTURES AND PARASITES.
As all flockmasters know, about the most serious menace to the sheep industry at the present time is that arising from the extent to which parasites infest the pastures on which sheep are grazed. As the country grows older the invasions of parasites become not only more frequent, but more intense. This arises from the tendency in all forms of life injurious to man or to the lower animals to increase, and in the number of flocks and with the increase, in the interchange of these, parasites are carried from place to place. These instances of loss to flockmasters from the sources named are very frequent now compared with what they were only a few years ago. Because of this the writer considers it important that the growers of sheep shall not bring in new blood from outside sources unless absolutely necessary. Of course, it is necessary to introduce rams sometimes from other flocks, but it is seldom an absolute necessity to increase the flocks by the introduction of females from other flocks.

There are many things about parasites which abound in pastures and which afflict sheep that we do not know and that we would like to know, because of the great benefit that would result from such knowledge. With regard to several of them we do not know how they exist when absent from the animal, we do not know exactly at what time or times they are taken into the stomach of the animal, nor do we know the extent to which grasses and water, respectively, become the avenues for conveying them. If such knowledge could be obtained, a tremendous stride would have been made forward in enabling us to treat successfully such forms of disease. We do know, however, some things about parasites which may be turned to excellent account by those engaged in keeping sheep. We do know that in some way sheep do take up parasites early in the spring of the year, that they take the same either in the pastures or grasses and that they are far more liable to do so when pasturing on poorly drained low lying lands or on hilly lands with basins intervening which hold stagnant water. The deduction, therefore, is clear, that in some way there is a relation between conditions favorable to parasites and low-lying pastures and pools of water, especially in the spring of the year. We know that the spring is the season at which they are more liable to take up these parasites, and for this reason it is generally in the summer that losses occur from such sources. We have in mind now more particularly stomach worms and tape worms. We also know from observation and experience that these troubles are far more fatal with lambs than with older sheep. Now all this knowledge can be turned to excellent account. It should influence us to avoid pasturing such lands with sheep, and particularly with ewes that have lambs, early in the spring of the year. It should also make us careful not to turn the flock out to graze the same season if possible to avoid it, on pastures that have given trouble while being grazed the previous season. We also know that draining lands and breaking up pastures has a tendency to make them more free from such troubles. The proper course, then, is to drain them if they must be drained, and to break them up as occasion may require.

One difficulty, however, has to be

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T. B. MUDSPEN,
Hastings, Texas.

met in handling permanent pastures that should not be broken. In many instances sheep pastures are of this character. The land may be sandy or it may have in it many trees, or it may be rugged in its character. How shall such land be dealt with? This question could be answered better if we knew a little more about the life of parasites. No one has told us positively that if sheep are kept out of such pastures for an entire season that parasites which affect sheep can live through that season and reappear the following season. The presumption, however, is strong that they cannot. If the presumption is correct, then it follows that when such pastures become infested with parasites, sheep should, if possible, be kept out of them for one year. In instances where, last year, loss was suffered from parasites taken up in the pastures, and where these are the only grass pastures on which sheep can graze the coming season, what is the flockmaster to do? It is now too late in the season to tell him what he can do in best form, but when discussing this question we will state what may be done when begun in time, in the hope that what is said may be helpful to the flockmaster another season. Winter rye can be sown in the autumn for grazing in the spring. Such grazing properly managed will furnish splendid pasture for sheep and cattle the first of June. Oats and barley sown together early in the season will then be amply ready for grazing when the rye fails. This also furnishes excellent pasture. We are not prepared to say that either of these pastures, especially when no grain is fed, are sufficient, but with the addition of some grain, they may be made to serve an excellent purpose. Where such pastures are grown the flockmaster can keep his sheep away from the old pastures until June is well advanced. After that time the danger from parasites is very much less than during the early months of the grazing season.

For summer grazing corn or sorghum may be made to answer a good end sown with the grain drill as grain is sown. On well-prepared land both will furnish a very large amount of grazing. They are not so nutritious as blue grass or clover, but during the hot weather of summer and early autumn it is far better to have something of the kind to turn them in upon when grazing is short than to force the sheep to live upon insufficient supplies. These pastures and grass pastures go well together, more especially when the sheep can pasture on the corn or sorghum in the forepart of the day and on the grass pastures in the afterpart of the same.

Rape or kale are the great standbys for autumn grazing and even for late summer grazing. As many now know, these can be sown any time from the arrival of reasonably settled weather in the spring until the first of July. Rape is, of course, much better known than kale. The seed also is much cheaper, and while it remains so is not likely to be superseded to a very great extent by kale. Thousand headed kale, however, has an important mission for the flockmaster in this country, as well as in Britain. Probably with the increased demand for seed that will arise sufficient attention will be given to growing it to result in reducing the price.

The rape plant might well be called the wonderful grazing plant. Nothing in the form of grazing has been introduced into the United States during recent years that will compare with it in importance. It is simply revolutionizing the sheep industry in the United States. The increase in the growth of rape is one of the marvels of our modern agriculture. A prominent seedsmen of Minneapolis told the writer that up to 1890 he had handled—virtually no rape seed of the Dwarf Essex variety. The present year thirty carloads of the same is proving insufficient to supply his customers. Every flockmaster, therefore, who has even a little band of sheep and who has not tried this plan before should not let the season go by without sowing more or less of the same. Those who have tried the growing of rape and should therefore know its value will not require any urging to sow more of the seed of this plant.—Prof. Thomas Shaw in American Sheep Breeder.

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DR. CLEVELAND, Anthony, Kansas.

NO HUMBUG. Three in One. Netas V. Black Marker and Calf Detector. Stops wire from rooting. Makes 48 different ear marks. Extracts Horns. Price \$1.50. Send \$1 for trial. If it suits, send balance. Pat. May 6, 1902. Hog and Calf Marker only The **FARMER BRIGHTON, FAIRFIELD, IOWA.**

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1903.

Within a few months the department of agriculture at Washington will be permanently established in a new building, commensurate in size and ornate design with the important branch of industry which it represents.

The strong demand for wheat this year is emphasized by the action of the Mexican government, which, owing to the short stock on hand, has issued an official decree extending the time in which the grain will be admitted free of duty into that country from June 30 to July 31. Farmers are not dependent upon a home market this year.

Talks by practical farmers on the best methods of cotton cultivation are likely to accomplish much more towards discouraging the boll weevil than the various devices advertised as sure death to the pests. It's a hard problem, at best, but continuous plowing between the rows is a method which approaches nearer the solution than any heretofore suggested.

In the State of Indiana the porker appears to be held at a high valuation. Recently at a sale in Macy, that State, a sow and her brood sold at a fabulous figure, and we now read of the purchase of a Poland-China in Dublin, Ind., by a stock company for \$15,700. Such prices ought to induce the stockmen of the southwest to "go in" for hogs and incidentally, to breed the best.

The long talked of ~~was~~ against the packers has been inaugurated by the National Live Stock association, which last week began importuning cattlemen all over the west to subscribe to stock in an "independent" company, which proposes to establish a plant at Pueblo. There is a strong impression that the new corporation, instead of being "independent," will take its orders from the association.

So successful were American fowls at the recent egg-laying contest in New South Wales, Australia, that patriotic roosters have not yet ceased to crow over it. The three coops of American hens, although arriving in a condition considerably the worse for the long voyage, stood first, second and fourth, respectively. The results are attributable to good breeding and systematic development. They explode the old misapprehension that better poultry is raised abroad.

ROPING UNDER THE BAN.

The legislature of Texas did a commendable act when it voted to place upon the statute books a law against "roping" contests. The measure went into effect to-day and gave the coup de grace to a remnant of barbarism which, many outside of the state have been led to believe was a popular form of diversion. As a matter of fact, this cruel sport has been under the ban for months and at the last meeting of the Cattle Raisers' association a strong resolution condemning it was passed. An aggregation of "rough riders" which includes in its make-up a band of professional "ropers" is not representative of the southwest.

SCIENTIFIC CATTLE FEEDING.

Satisfactory results having been obtained from the feeding of Kafir corn fodder and corn ensilage, the Kansas experiment station at Manhattan is about to utilize the entire first cutting of alfalfa for that purpose. The results of the experiment will be awaited with interest. Last week, at Kansas City, Prof. Otis marketed a bunch of steers which showed that the feeding of ensilage mixed with alfalfa for a rough feed produced cattle that sold 20c

higher than the bunch of similar cattle that received chopped alfalfa for roughness and 45c better than the lot that received chopped Kafir corn fodder. About 20 lbs. of the ensilage was mixed with 10 lbs. of alfalfa.

It was also learned that the chopping up of alfalfa effected a saving of about thirty per cent as the cattle ate up stems and all. There is every reason to believe that the feeding of all alfalfa silage will prove a success. Heretofore a large part of the crop has been lost each season because of the fact that it cannot be cured in wet weather. When fed through the silo, curing is not necessary. Such tests as these not only demonstrate the great variety of products that can be advantageously fed through the silo, but they point out how the grasses which remain in the fields at the end of the season of good pasture may be profitably utilized.

FIGHTING THE MANGE.

Outbreaks of mange among cattle in the west and south have assumed such a serious aspect that Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, has sent instructions to the federal inspectors to have them examine all cattle for this disease in the future and to specify in their bills of health that the animals are free from it. By taking these precautions, the government authorities hope to prevent the further spread of the itch, which has become epidemic in the territories, Western Kansas and Colorado. It is likely that the department of agriculture will issue printed regulations governing the movement of cattle with reference to the mange in the near future, and that cattle afflicted with or exposed to the malady will be placed on the same footing so far as interstate movement is concerned as cattle infested with ticks or exposed to tick fever.

Uncle Sam never does things by halves, and now that the government has taken hold of the matter with a determination to stamp out the disease, an end of the difficulty may be looked for.

FARM STORAGE OF WHEAT.

The best and decidedly the cheapest way to store wheat in order to hold it over for any desired length of time on the farm is to store it unthreshed in the straw. Put away in this way and the dry, well-ripened wheat will keep indefinitely.

This is a matter that the local unions in wheat-growing districts should take up at once, for it is a most seasonable issue. In storing the wheat, sheds may be utilized; but they are not indispensable. It was the custom of the wheat growers in Illinois and Missouri, where the writer used to aid in the work, to put their wheat away in long ricks, right out in the open; but the work was well done, and when done the wheat was safe from the wet, and it went through a sort of a sweat that added lustre and firmness to the grain; as it often stood out all winter, being threshed the next season just before harvest time, when the price was ordinarily the best.

It was the custom then to lay a platform of the length and width desired, of rails or other timber, and cover it to the depth of four or five inches with old straw, on which the wheat was stacked, or racked, up to a proper and secure height. In stacking it the heads were all turned inward and the butt ends out, with enough extra filling in the middle of the rick to give outer edges a fair incline from the center.

When rounded up at the top a good heavy dressing of straw was put on, shaped with the butt ends also outward, and well stayed by means of rails placed lengthwise and downward on the sides, and tied to heavy stakes in the ground with stout rope—all of which, when completed, made a farm granary that was inexpensive, perfectly secure, and calculated to stand as long as desired.

There is no wastage in this system, no expense worth mentioning in the construction, and the wheat is really benefitted by the "sweat" it gets in the straw.

All grain stored in this way should, as a prudential measure, be insured against fire and tornadoes—which idea brings up another object of this society, that of insurance, which will be

worked out after object No. 1 is accomplished.

HENRY BURNS GEER.

CAUSE IS GIVEN SUPPORT.

National organizations of farmers, with headquarters all over the United States, are joining the American Society of Equity, "the farmers' trust," in its fight for dollar wheat. Each day some new organization lends its support, bringing in thousands of farmers who will become members of the movement to better their interests.

Already many prominent members and state granges of the National Grange, the largest farmers' society in the world, have become interested and have notified President Everitt, of the American Society of Equity, that they will hold out for dollar wheat.

An appeal is being made to all farmers' societies of the country and officials of the equity society say that within a few months the movement will have at least one-half million supporters in the United States.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

THE SONG OF DOLLAR WHEAT.

AIR: "Michigan, My Michigan" and "Maryland, My Maryland."

Oh Dollar Wheat of thee I sing,
Dollar Wheat, just Dollar Wheat;
Fair price that Equity doth bring,
Dollar Wheat, just Dollar Wheat.
Come farmers, join our growing band,
That's spreading swiftly through the land;

Undaunted we will take our stand,
For Dollar Wheat, just Dollar Wheat.

We've borne a lowering price too long,
Dollar Wheat, now Dollar Wheat;
The trusts have done us untold wrong,
Dollar Wheat, now Dollar Wheat.
Banded together we will die,
Or gain the price for which we sigh;
So loudly shout the battlecry,
Of Dollar Wheat, just Dollar Wheat.

'Tis profit less than others claim,
Dollar Wheat, just Dollar Wheat;
For Equity's our constant aim,
Dollar Wheat, just Dollar Wheat.
Oh, we'll contended be to win,
The price that ushers justice in,
And brighter days for all begin
With Dollar Wheat, just Dollar Wheat.

Oh Dollar Wheat, of thee I sing,
Dollar Wheat, just Dollar Wheat;
Long may we to this purpose cling,
Dollar Wheat, win Dollar Wheat.
That all who toil upon the farm,
May rise above the schemer's harm,
And through the future's happy calm
Win Dollar Wheat, just Dollar Wheat.
EFFIE STEVENS.

POINTS ON IRRIGATION.

"How to Build Small Irrigation Ditches" is the title of a bulletin issued by the department of agriculture. It is a document calculated to be of interest to the practical farmer who wants to do the work on a small scale himself. It deals with methods of running grade lines for small ditches, selection of sites for headgates, laying out of field laterals, methods of applying water and the cost of small irrigation works. Two hundred dollars is the cost of the work described. The annual cost of maintenance is put at \$68 more. The bulletin is No. 158, and may be had from the department of agriculture at Washington.

Sheep require good care, but no domestic animals give more profitable returns.

REAL ESTATE.

TEXAS, TEXAS, TEXAS—The state of Texas has more than 10,000,000 acres of school land for sale at from one dollar to two dollars per acre, one-fortieth of the price cash and the balance payable forty years after date at only three per cent interest. For further particulars address ASHBY S. JAMES, Special School Land Attorney, Austin, Tex.

FOR SALE—200,000 acres of most fertile farming, fruit and timber lands in Texas, at terms to suit purchaser; liberal proposition to home seekers; particulars free. Address TRINITY VALLEY LAND CO., 1022 Missouri Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

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. M. W. MONTGOMERY.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements inserted in this department in the three Journals at two cents per word. This pays for publication 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 circulation in the Southwest.

RANCHES.

FOR SALE—If taken soon, at Canyon 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 reason for selling is to lessen stable room next winter. Come soon. They will be sold when seen. C. T. DeGRAFT-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, besides the well there is everlasting water 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 registered 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 further 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, plenty 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 company 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 & GOUGH, Hereford, Texas.

AGENTS WANTED.

GOOD NEWS TO BUTTER WORKERS—I have purchased the patent right for a churn from the Crown Extractor Co. of Chicago, for the state of Texas and will sell territory. The machine is a success, separating butter from sweet or sour milk in two to ten minutes, generally in three to five minutes, making more and better butter than can be made in the old way. A small child can run it. G. W. HERALD, M. D., Bowie, Tex.

STATE, county and local; men to handle our goods; a specialty; exclusive territory; elegant side line. EUCATOL MFG. CO., St. Louis.

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

FOR SALE—100,000 bois d'arc fence posts, cheap, delivered at any station. Write or wire T. E. BALL, Farmersville, Texas.

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 success. Send 50c for sample (half price). Write quick. THE DR. WHITE ELECTRIC COMB CO., Decatur, Ill.

SPLENDID INDUCEMENTS to good men or women. Alpha Tau Mutual Benefit Order. Home company. Cheapest life, health and accident insurance. Organizers can make \$200 to \$400 per month. Money loaned to members. For particulars address THOMAS A. POPE, Cameron, Tex.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY—We want a few good salesmen and salesladies in your locality. Our proposition is new and a money maker. Write us at once, giving reference and where last employed. Address STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

MULES.

FOR SALE—24 head of gentle work mules, 5 to 8 years old, 16½ hands high; weight from 1,100 to 1,300 pounds; in fine condition. J. H. ROPER, Itasca, Texas.

When writing to advertisers please mention The Journal.

FARMS.

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.

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.

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.

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—300 steers, 50 two-year-old past, balance one-year-old past, Callahan Co. cattle. Could pasture for a time. R. CADWENT, Baird, Tex.

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

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.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy oats and wheat at ruling market price. Write WISRODT GRAIN CO., Galveston, Tex.

MONEY TO LOAN on farms and ranches by W. C. BELCHER LAND MORTGAGE CO., Board of Trade Bldg., Fort Worth, Tex.

OPIUM AND WHISKY HABIT Cured at home in four to eight days. No pain. Address DR. B. C. THOMPSON, 624 Holland Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

RHEUMATICS, take notice: Barton's Home-Made (made of herbs) Rheumatic Cure is guaranteed. Agents wanted. Address C. H. BARTON, Sole Manufacturer, 305 Line St., Tyler, Tex. Price \$1.00.

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.

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



NATIONAL AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY.
Home office, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Selden R. Williams, Fort Worth, Tex.
James A. Everitt, Indianapolis, Ind.
There are other officials yet to be named.

A meeting of delegates from all of the local Societies of Equity in Texas is called to meet in Fort Worth, Texas, on Saturday, July 4, to name state officers of the American Society of Equity.

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

S. R. Williams, vice-president of the National Society of Equity, is in receipt of a letter from Mr. J. A. Everitt, president, advising that in the future Societies organized will not have to pay membership fees, and that the only charge attending the organization of the Society will be \$1.00 charter fee. The annual dues will remain as now, \$1.00 per year, and will include the cost of the National organ, Up-To-Date Farming, and also all bulletins issued from headquarters. It is believed by the National Society that better and quicker results in the way of organizing societies can be secured through patriotic and loyal members who will undertake to organize their several communities without the aid of a State organizer. It is hoped that every member of the American Society of Equity will be the means of the organization of at least one local Society. All that is necessary for such a member to do will be to send to the editor of the Journal ten names, designating the one he thinks will be best suited for president, and also a man suitable for secretary. The editor of this Journal will then take up the matter with them and provide them with a charter, and all the instructions necessary to enable them to organize and go to work. The total cost will only be \$1.00. It is thought that if an active campaign is undertaken during the summer months many thousand members can be secured during this year. It is urgently requested that all those who can do so undertake this work and write to S. R. Williams, vice-president of the National Society, for further information. It is well understood that to accomplish the purposes of the Society numbers are necessary, and the influence of the organization will increase with the increase of membership.

The American Society of Equity proposes to be a business organization of the farmers and to enable them by co-operate to accomplish purposes in their behalf which cannot be accomplished by individuals. Under the above order the cost to each one will be very small, and if all who are in sympathy with the movement and will become members it will not be long until they realize that the Society is a factor in the making of prices of farm products, as well as education of the younger men upon the farm in business methods, which is so much to be desired. Now, that some of the crops are laid by or soon will be, let us renew our energies and push the movement which is gaining strength every day in all the states. There are already a great number of co-operative Societies organized in the various

sympathy with the movement will state under different names, and it is confidently expected that the time will come at no distant day when their energies will be combined in one co-operative movement.

The American Society of Equity Appeals to all Other Farmers' Organizations in the United States, to the Extent of 4,000 or 5,000, to Enforce the Demand for Dollar Wheat.

To All the Farmers' Organizations in the United States:

The American Society of Equity, the farmers' national co-operative society of Indianapolis, Ind., has taken the initiative. We know and clearly prove that \$1 per bushel is no more than a fair and equitable price for wheat under existing conditions. We appeal to you to join us in demanding it, and help us to sustain that demand.

The average price of wheat at Chicago for twenty-nine years has been 88 cents per bushel.

In these twenty-nine years there have been seven years when the average price was over \$1, viz.: 1874, 1876, 1877, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883.

The lowest yearly average of the period was 57 cents for the year 1894. The lowest price was 50 cents, which was reached in September of that year, and the highest 65 1/4 cents in April.

Considering the twenty-nine years in two groups of 14 1/2 years each, we have the average price of the first group, 1874 to 1888, 99 1-3 cents, and for the second group, 1888 to 1902, 76 2-3 cents.

The average yield of wheat is less than 13 bushels per acre. True, many farmers raise much more. It follows, also, that many raise less. In any movement for the general good we must consider the average. Thirteen bushels at the average price, 76 2-3 cents is \$9.95. This is for the use of an acre of ground one year, labor of preparing, seed, sowing, care, harvesting, twine, threshing and marketing. To this must be added interest on investment, loss of fertility in the soil, wear and tear of machinery, and operator's profit. If all the actual expenses and losses were subtracted, and the balance was allotted for the farmer's labor he would not get more than 50 cents a day for wages, to say nothing about profit. The boy in the factory, the girl in the office, get better wages than this, and work short hours.

Selling farm produce without an adequate return is like taking from the meal sack and never returning, or like taking the life blood from our body.

MOST OF OUR FARMS ARE IN AN IMPOVERISHED CONDITION FROM LONG CROPPING, AND THE RETURNS FROM GRAIN AND OTHER FARM PRODUCTS ARE NOT SUFFICIENT TO JUSTIFY THE EXPENSE OF RETURNING THE FERTILITY. THIS IS A VERY SERIOUS PROBLEM. IT CAN ONLY BE MET BY EQUITABLE PRICES FOR FARM PRODUCTS.

The 1900 census shows that the average income of all farmers is only \$643 per family, while the average income of other laborers is \$1146 per family. Two and a third million farmers' families have an average income of less than \$200 per year. Four millions have an average income of less than \$400 a year. Only one family in eight of farmers enjoy (?) an income of more than \$800 a year. Are prices of farm products equitable when two-thirds of the farmers' families are limited to an income of less than \$400 a year? For this they must work from sun to sun, from winter to winter.

The best way to raise good horses is to mate good mares to good stallions.

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.

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. Address J. E. LONG, 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. 812 1/2 Congress Ave., P. O. Box 541, Houston, Texas.

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.

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. BADENHOOPE, 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.

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.

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.

TELL 'EM

When writing to advertisers please mention the Journal.

DON'T FORGET IT.

DAIRY

The Kansas Experiment Station at Manhattan, Kan., has made some very careful experiments in regard to the calves. In a bulletin recently issued, cause of scours (diarrhoea) in young the following statement is made: "Dried blood is not only good for weak calves, but for calves subject to scours. With seventy head of young calves under experiment at the Kansas station, during the past year, there has not been a case of scours that dried blood has failed to check."

BACTERIA AND FLAVOR.

The great difficulty with most butter-makers is that they do not comprehend that it is a certain kind of bacteria that largely controls the flavor. Even cleanliness in every sense of the word does not always result in milk souring with the best flavor, as all cows are usually milked in the stable during the winter months and in a real warm barn we usually find that the putrefactive bacteria are found in abundance, writes G. L. McKay. These get into the milk while milking and contaminate it before it reaches the creamery. A maker cannot tell by the taste or smell just how the milk is going to sour.

The introduction of starters or pure cultures is benefiting the dairy business of the country by introducing higher skilled labor. The ignorant, careless maker who does everything by chance rather than by rule will soon be relegated to the rear. In his place will come the intelligent, clean, tidy maker, with his knowledge of chemistry and bacteriology, making a uniform product of butter that oleomargarine or process butter cannot meet in competition.

FEEDING COWS FOR THE DAIRY.

*Census bulletin No. 2, 1903. The proper feeding of cows intended for the dairy is a question that interests our whole population, for the production of milk and butter is more a question of food than of breed. It is not intended to assert, however, that all breeds are equally serviceable for the dairy, but that the very best breeds, if ill-kept and ill-fed, will yield only a scanty return of milk and butter, remarks a writer in the Southern Farm Magazine. Certain breeds of cattle unquestionably utilize food more profitably and convert it into more milk and butter than some others. The difference in the profits from good cows and poor ones has been oftentimes illustrated at the experimental stations. One such record was of fifteen cows at the Utah station, where the cost of food for each hundred pounds of milk varied with different cows from twenty-nine and a half cents to fifty-two cents, and the cost of food for a pound of butter ranged from 5.91 cents to 11.8 cents in the case of different cows. With butter at twenty cents a pound the net profit from a cow for one year ranged all the way from \$14.71 to \$51.37. Another experiment made at the Pennsylvania station, which lasted for 150 days, showed that the differ-

ence between the profit of the best cow and the poorest cow during that period was \$33.10; the cost of food was very nearly as much for the poorest as for the best cow, but the value of the product from the best cow was \$64.32 and from the poorest cow only \$28.06. These were Jerseys and grade Guernseys. Whatever the breed, no cow can be a deep milker unless she is a large eater. To get the best results a milch cow should be fed the year round. There should be an extra supply of summer as well as of winter food.

There can be no excuse in the South for not raising large forage crops, and in many localities there ought to be well-set pastures. There are nearly a hundred grasses that may be successfully grown in the Southern states, but the very best forage crop which can be planted, and one that never fails, is cowpeas. These should be sown at intervals of two or three weeks throughout the summer, and the peas should be cut and the haulm fed to milch cows without permitting them to tramp over the vines. Clover, of course, is the best of all forage crops, provided a stand can be secured, but this crop has failed so often during the past few years in the very best clover-growing districts of the South that many farmers now substituting cowpeas or the vetches or crimson clover or some of the annual grasses, as millet and Hungarian. Indian corn, when properly sown, makes a large amount of forage. It should be planted in rows four feet apart, six to eight quarts to the acre, and worked like the ordinary corn crop without thinning it out. There will be many small ears on a stalk, and when the kernels of the corn begin to grow hard the stalk should be cut off close to the ground, and, after sunning for a few hours, it may be set up in shocks around two hills of corn left uncut and twisted together. This fodder is excellent for milch cows. Millet impoverishes the land very rapidly, especially if the seed be permitted to ripen, but if sown at all it should be sown after the ground has become warmed by the June suns. One good rain after the sowing of millet will usually mature the crop. About one bushel to the acre should be sown on fertile soils well broken and harrowed until it is in fine tilth, and after the sowing of the seed a light harrow should be drawn over the surface. Clover hay sometimes injures the flavor of milk where it is the principal feed, but this flavor can be destroyed by salting the cows every morning before turning them on the clover fields of feeding them with clover hay.

One of the best feeds for milch cows, when combined with plenty of forage, is oil cake, either from the linseed or from the cottonseed, but care must be taken not to use too much, as it will detract from the good flavor of both the butter and milk. This seed cake is now largely exported to Denmark, and it has been one of the means by which the dairymen of that industrious little country have nearly monopolized the butter trade of England.

THE HORSE.

Horses with thin and sensitive skins are often injured in disposition by the use of a sharp-toothed curry comb.

Give the horse a well ventilated stall and a bed of good, clean straw each night and he will rest comfortably.

One of the best remedies ever devised for sore shoulders in horses is the following wash: "Acetate of zinc 2 ounces, Sulphate of zinc 1 1/2 ounces, Carbolic acid (pure) 1 ounce, water 1 quart." Apply the lotion three times a day, shaking well before doing so.

The average weight of a horse is a thousand pounds; his strength is equivalent to that of five men. In a horse mill moving at three feet per second, track twenty-five feet diameter, he exerts with the machine the power of four and a half horses. The greatest amount a horse can pull in a horizontal line is 900 pounds, but he can only do this momentarily; in continued exertion probably half of this is the limit.

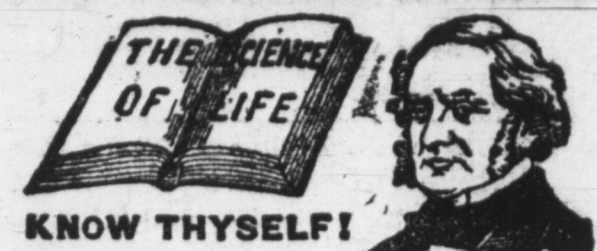
LOOK FOR THE CAUSE.

When a horse begins to run down in flesh, eats daintily or not at all, there are two things that thought should be given to before resorting to medical treatment; one is the teeth, the other diet. The "off feed" horse is often in that condition because he has no desire to eat. He needs a dentist and not medicine. If the teeth are all right and the horse will not eat it is often because he and his feed no longer harmonize. He may have been given one kind of feed so long and uninterruptedly that he has lost all desire for it, it has become obnoxious, in fact, and he cannot eat it. In such cases a change of diet is what the horse needs, and not medicine. Oats are a good and acceptable horse feed, and bread is equally so for man, but if the last is substantially the only feed man has for a long period he will reject it to the extent of great loss of flesh; and under similar conditions the horse will reject oats. If neither teeth nor diet are responsible for the horse's condition, then other causes must be looked for. But in an astonishingly large number of instances the causes named will be found the real ones.—Stock, Farm and Home.

SADDLE HORSES IN DEMAND.

Horseback riding is gaining in favor, for some reason or other. Perhaps it is because the president of the United States has set a good and conspicuous example as a patron of this wholesome sport. At any rate, the growing demand for gaited saddlers, even among men of modest means can not be overlooked and the farmer who can produce good stock of this type will find a ready market for his equines in the large cities. In commenting along these lines Kentucky Stock Farm says that, while wealthy fanciers who like to take exercise on horseback are buying the best that can be found of both kinds of riding horses, some rather scrubby sorts are being sold among the so-called three-gaited or plain-gaited lot. The majority of men, however, who wish to own a horse to cost not more than \$150 to \$250 have an idea that they want one that "can saddle a little," and the result is that the demand and supply of such animals are quite far apart. Even good-sized ponies of western origin, which have an easy canter or "lope" are bringing famine prices in this city. The call of course is for horses thoroughly accustomed to city life, for the reason that very many of the men who now find themselves in a position to keep horses have very little or no previous acquaintance with the saddle. Some years ago most of these very men rode bicycles when on pleasure bent, but now it would be a hard matter to coax some of them to admit that they know how to steer a wheel let alone mount one in public and set off down the boulevard. As an indication of the manner in which the horse is holding his own against the mechanical locomotive device, this demand for low priced saddle horses is well worth recording.

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U S U S U S U S U S

THE HOUSEHOLD

LACES AND TARTANS.

When a pendulum has swung as far as it can in one direction it must swing back, and that is just what is happening to white lace. People are beginning to grow weary of so much white lace, and the last few days have shown us several new and beautiful gowns of black chantilly made up over white chiffon with a white silk slip under that. The handsomest one was not made of a width of this beautiful lace, but the different designs were either woven separate or cut out so that directly around the bottom was a vine design. Above that were festoons and lozenges large and small. Next came a row like an insertion and then more festoons and lozenges nearly to the waist line. The arrangement showed that this was all applied to the chiffon. The lozenges were quite heavy and



BLACK CHANTILLY GOWN.

ford in design for that delicate lace, and the whole was a model of lightness and beauty. The waist was made in the same general style, and one good thing noticeable was that the blouse was not very baggy or full. There was a pointed velvet belt with a jeweled buckle. The sleeves ended at the elbow with a ruffle of the lace. At the throat was a velvet collar, but the lace, which formed a V, did not reach to the throat. It would be difficult to imagine a more exquisite dress than this or one more delicate and refined.

All the other dresses of black lace are made so that the pattern is clearly defined by having white beneath it, and silk mull or chiffon is generally the medium. These two ethereal fabrics are well designed to show the delicate beauty of the black thread lace pattern.

Among the dainty new materials for elegant wear one finds the new silk and wool crepes de chine, matting cloths, sailcloths and voiles in all wool and also eolennes in silk and wool. The eolennes and silk and wool china crape are produced in delft blue, china blue, light green, pink, a most pleasing shade of steel gray and a few of the pastel shades on the biscuit order and also champagne, oyster, putty and castor. Any one of these tints and shades in such fabrics is sure to produce a beautiful effect if rightly made up.

The bolero and Monte Carlo short coats are still in great vogue, and the blouse waist is still with us and, what is more, intends to remain. Still, the blouse is not so blousy as it was. The pointed belt is now reserved mostly for the very stout woman, who fondly imagines that it makes her waist look trimmer and smaller. The rest of the fair ones are now picking out straight leather belts, some of which are very handsome and finely wrought with stitching and even cut out work. The draped velvet or ribbon belt has recently been much admired, especially for the thin gowns.

The other day I happened into a store where children's wants are considered to the exclusion of everything else. Here I found no end of what have been very cleverly called "Wee Macgregor" suits. As may be supposed, they are national Scotch suits, with everything complete from the buckled shoes to the "clenzarr." as Wee Mac-

gregor himself called that style of bonnet.

That mothers may know just what is needed for their wee laddies for a complete highland costume I took special pains to learn, and here is the list: First comes the cap, or "bonnet," in black velvet, with a cap crest and black cock's feather; next a black velvet doublet and vest, and then a tartan kilt in any plaid preferred. Right here I must say that there are few mothers who cannot claim a certain degree of relationship with some Scotch family, and the tartan of that clan is what she should choose for her boy's kilt. The trews, shoulder plaid and hose should all be of the clan plaid, which it is not difficult to obtain, for a specialty is made of plaids. The brogues are of patent leather. The sporran for full dress is covered with fur, and there is a chain strap to hold it directly in front. The finishing touch to the costume is given by the cairngorm shoulder brooch and lace ruffle. A short sword really belongs to the suit; but, as a rule, mothers seem to like to forget the sword.

Since the advent of the charming little book called "Wee Macgregor" the always dormant fancy for the Scotch outfit for little boys from four to six has sprung into life again, and I suppose that American mothers will soon be answering to the same never ending "whit weys" of the active but fine little chap who turned his adoring father around his finger openly and in face of everything and who also managed to make his sterner mother give him his way. **HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.**

OLD CHINA.

Among the most interesting of old chinaware is that known as the "willow." There is a tradition that the willow pattern was originally Chinese and represented a Celestial love story; but, going back only to this famous pattern as it was first produced in England, a connoisseur of that country affirms that the following are the marks of the original English design: "The true pattern must consist of the house on the right amid trees, the tall one behind being entirely covered with balloon-like fruit. A pathway leading from the front is intercepted by a palisade. To the left is a bridge with three arches, over which leans the willow tree that gives its name to the pattern.



Three individuals are crossing the bridge, the foremost of whom carries a large crook, the second has under the arm what looks like a huge roll and the third what is probably a lantern depending from a long stick. In the upper left hand corner are a house and a garden placed on what may be an island or a cape, and midway in the channel is a junk with a man in the bows, who is working an oar. High in the air are two birds with forked tails (no doubt pigeons) meeting beak to beak."

In somewhat later specimens this authority notes many differences in detail. There were also variations in the design of the borders, but slight only. There were always four scroll ornaments with a design between, four times repeated, in which the key pattern figures prominently.

PERSONAL PRIDE.

There is more harm done by lack of conceit than because of it. Parents, praise your children and make them think they are of some importance. I suppose I am raising a storm of protest with this anarchistic proverb, but I have my reasons. Many a failure in this world—in fact, most of the failures—may be attributed to lack of self confidence. It we don't have confidence in ourselves who is to have confidence in us?

The parents are to blame for this. They are always lowering the child in its own estimation. Some parents even carry the thing so far as hardly ever to utter one word of praise, but only take notice of the blunders a child makes in order that they may correct them.

Don't do that! If the child has any particular talent, any genius, let him know it in order that the thought may give him happiness and that he may cultivate that particular bent. Foster carefully the smallest signs of talent and do this by means of praise.

Another thing. I believe in fostering a girl's personal pride. If she dresses prettily, if she looks well, tell her so. It is far better she should hear it from your lips than from those of outsiders. It will show her that you appreciate her and will increase her love for you. Teach her to be proud of herself and to hold her own personal worth very high. Don't always be trying to make her humble and self deprecating. The more



RUNNING AFTER MEN.

a girl thinks of herself the better she will be treated in this world, and it has a marked effect, too, on her own moral nature.

If personal pride were instilled into more girls one would certainly see less silliness and running after men.

You cannot make your boys and girls too proud of themselves. Pride is a great thing, and the man who loses his pride is only a degree less to be pitied than the woman who loses hers.

Praise the children as much as possible, teach them to hold their heads up, to fear nothing and nobody and above all not to distrust their own strength.

HELEN CLIFTON.

A woman or a man of any age may be beautiful. Nothing is truer than that, yet the world is just finding it out.

COFFEE CAKE.

Mix and sift twice two cupfuls of flour, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a pinch of nutmeg and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Rub in one-third of a cupful of butter; add one egg well beaten and mixed with two-thirds of a cupful of sweet milk. Roll out on a floured pastry board and bake in a layer cake tin in a hot oven for twenty minutes. When done split, spread with soft butter quickly, then with pitted, drained and sweetened cherries. Cover the top also with cherries, sprinkle with sugar and heap over all sweetened whipped cream.

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CATTLE SALES

T. A. Babb of Clarendon, sold to Noah McCracken a yearling Red Polled bull at \$34.

L. M. Doyle recently purchased 50 yearling steers from parties on the Llano at \$10.

Sam C. Arnett of Colorado City, has sold to the Spade outfit 250 head of twos at \$19.50 around.

P. S. Dunn of Uvalde, has just bought 400 to 500 head of four-year-old steers from William Lewis at \$25.

F. E. Abney, while at Hereford last week, sold 1200 two-year-old steers to Northwestern buyers at \$20 around.

Austin Buck of Crockett county, bought a bunch of yearlings out of the Delaney herd at \$11 per head.

Thomas Brown of Crockett county, bought Nolen & Bennett's steer yearlings last week at \$12 per head.

R. L. Cheney, a South Dakota buyer, has purchased 750 steer yearlings from W. D. Cowan at \$13.75 per head.

W. K. Ray of San Saba, has sold to M. Johnson of McGregor, 60 head of two and three-year-old steers at \$20 per head.

W. W. Watkins of San Saba, sold 25 cows to W. W. Walker for \$14. The cattle will shortly be marketed at Fort Worth.

S. W. Mitchell, ranching in Childress county, sold 13 blooded Durham bulls to a Crosby county ranchman at \$50 per head last week.

S. P. McMinn, assignee, sold three bulls from the Hereford Grove stock farm near Childress last week to C. E. Givens for \$322.50.

Capt. C. A. Dailey bought last week of Joe Thiele of Miles, a full-blood Durham bull for \$75, which he took to his ranch in Runnels county.

Charles Collins of Tom Green county, sold bulls to a number of parties last week. The deals were as follows: To T. E. Wilson, 16 head; J. Smith, 10 head; Lee Mayes, 4 head; F. McCabe,

POULTRY.

57 PREMIUMS—57. In three shows in 1901. Breeders of high class Poultry. Single Comb White, Brown, Buff and Black Leghorns, Eggs \$2.00 and \$3.00 for 15, and White P. Rocks Eggs \$3.00 for 15. Fine stock for sale at reasonable prices. State agents for the Prairie State Incubators and Brooders. Shipped from Dallas at factory prices. Send for free catalogue. Also carry in stock Chamberlain's Perfect Chick Feed, Mica Crystal Grits, Ground Oyster Shell, Lambert's Death to Lice, powder and liquid form, and Humphrey's Green Bone and Vegetable Cutters. THE NORTON POULTRY YARDS, 439 Cole Ave., Dallas, Texas.

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 Hamburg, 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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2 head; Bob Powell, 20 head. These cattle are to be delivered in the fall. Prices ranged from \$25 to \$65 per head.

Capt. W. E. Rayner of Stonewall county, sold last week fifty-seven head of two, three and four-year-old steers at \$17.50 per head.

Frank Powell of Carlsbad, N. M., sold to the New Mexico Cattle company, ranching in the Guadalupe, last week, 180 head of two-year-old steers at \$18.

C. M. Sparrow of Carlsbad, N. M., has sold 150 steers, twos and up, to the New Mexico cattle company at \$21 around, delivery to be made at Alamogordo by the seller.

J. J. Lucas of San Saba, bought from Boone Christy 7 cows at \$16, 1 stag at \$20, 5 three and four-year-old heifers at \$14; from R. C. Turner, 17 cows at \$15, and from Gene McCoy 2 cows at \$16.

W. W. Barron of the Colorado City section, has sold 3030 head of yearling steers to A. J. Long of Fort Worth, at \$15 around, and the steers have already been delivered on the Borden county ranch. Capt. J. Z. Linn also sold 100 head to Mr. Long at the same figures.

E. D. Hunt purchased around Childress last week yearling steers from the following: Elbert Rush, 10 head; W. W. Nichols, 8; J. N. Smith, 6; J. F. Sparkman, 2; J. T. Jones, 30; J. J. Pigott, 1; H. E. Burleson, 50; J. I. Kendrick, 1; V. Norris, 2; Sebe Thomas, 7. He paid from \$10 to 12 per head and is still in the market for more.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCK NOTES. James McLymont of Del Rio, bought of M. B. Atkinson 900 ewes at \$2.10.

H. H. Sheard of Del Rio, sold to N. A. Cavin of Comstock, 151 hold-over sheep at \$130.

Tom McGill sold to a New Orleans buyer, 25 mares at \$20 and 5 horses at \$30.

H. L. Wade of Rock Springs, bought 63 head of mules, ones and twos, at \$30, 35 and \$40, from Thompson Bros. of Schleicher county. They were shipped to Tennessee last week.

The largest wool sale ever made in Texas is reported to have taken place at Lampasas last week, the seller being W. P. Darby of that place. The wool consisted of 400,000 pounds and was bought by Hecht, Liebman & Co., at 17 cents per pound, the total price being \$68,000. The wool will be shipped to Galveston and thence to New York by vessel.

Brood sows are worth money in Texas, as this from the Decatur News shows: Major Cates received an offer Monday of \$150 for his brood sow Emma Abbott. He couldn't see his way clear to an acceptance of this offer, notwithstanding it is a very flattering one. The mayor realizes that good registered brood sows are rare articles of live stock, and when once obtained should be retained.

Stock shipments from San Angelo last week: J. R. Hamilton, 750 sheep to St. Joseph; Ed Duggan, 500 sheep to St. Joseph; J. R. Bryson, two cars of fat cattle to St. Louis; W. E. Dickerson, two cars of horses to Talledega, Ala.; T. D. Newell, 1250 sheep to Chicago; A. J. Crawford, 1000 sheep to Chicago; H. L. Wade, 2 cars of horses to Memphis, Tenn.; W. T. Cawley, 2 cars cago; E. E. Adams, 375 sheep to Chicago of calves to Fort Worth.

THE PEACOCK DRUMMER.

The Drummer is the name of a monthly paper written by the cadets of Peacock's School for Boys, West End, San Antonio, Texas. It is not only a little work of art, but it is brimful of plithy paragraphs about school, and at the same time it furnishes a means of escape for an ebullition of schoolboy wit and enthusiasm.

The faculty is composed of college men and women, four of whom are graduates of military schools. The beautiful photogravures of the buildings and the West End Lake, which is controlled by the school, commend it to the anxious father and mother who have a boy to educate.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

July 12, 1903.

Saul Chosen King.

First Samuel, 10-17-27.

17 And Samuel called the people together unto the Lord to Mizpeh;

18 And said unto the children of Israel, Thus saith the Lord God of Israel, I brought up Israel out of Egypt, and delivered you out of the hand of the Egyptians, and out of the hand of all kingdoms, and of them that oppressed you:

19 And ye have this day rejected your God, who himself saved you out of all your adversities and your tribulations; and ye have said unto him, Nay, but set a king over us. Now therefore present yourselves before the Lord by your tribes, and by your thousands.

20 And when Samuel had caused all the tribes of Israel to come near, the tribe of Benjamin was taken.

21 When he had caused the tribe of Benjamin to come near by their families, the family of Matri was taken, and Saul the son of Kish was taken; and when they sought him, he could not be found.

22 Therefore they enquired of the Lord further, if the man should yet come thither. And the Lord answered, Behold, he hath hid himself among the stuff.

23 And they ran and fetched him thence; and when he stood among the people, he was higher than any of the people from his shoulders and upward.

24 And Samuel said to all the people, See ye him whom the Lord hath chosen, that there is none like him among all the people? And all the people shouted, and said, God save the king.

25 Then Samuel told the people the manner of the kingdom, and wrote it in a book, and laid it up before the Lord. And Samuel sent all the people away, every man to his house.

26 And Saul also went home to Gibeah; and there went with him a band of men, whose hearts God had touched.

27 But the children of Bellai said, How shall this man save us? And they despised him, and brought him no presents. But he held his peace.

Even Nations not ruled by Kings have their subjects, many of whom admire the great show and worldly grandeur of a worldly reign, and will give their allegiance thereto rather than accept the individual freedom of a good conscience, guaranteed to those who are true to every principal of truth and justice. Samuel resented the tendency of the people not to longer be guided by God and that position alone marks him a great man. He had long been Judge of Israel and it was very human for him to aspire to be the first King, but we find him preferring to do God's will contrary to his own judgement, and forgetting his own ambition. He proceeded at once to call the people together as directed, and, when they were assembled he reminded them of their disloyalty in asking for a King, and proclaimed the unspeakable greatness of Him who had so patiently and kindly guided the nation, and told them their request had been granted. At the same time he warned them that they would be disappointed in their worldly ambition. All this he wrote in a book as a warning and laid it up before the LORD. Saul was chosen the first King of Israel and a noble specimen of manhood he was, being taller and more handsome than any one in the tribe of Benjamin. He reigned forty years and fail in our opportunities and privileges his disobedience, as we will learn later on. The lesson states that he was chosen of the Lord for this exalted place. And so are many of us selected to do great things in life, and like Saul fail in our opportunities and privileges because we disobey God's laws.

Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Mackey, of the Collegiate Dutch Reformed Church, of New York City, said on a recent Sabbath: "I believe that more thoughtful intellectual men are going to church in New York to-day than there were ten years ago. On the other hand, proportionately, I believe fewer women are attending church than formerly. This is especially so among women of leisure and the so-called society woman, for whom the Sabbath is crowded with social engagements. It is also true, largely, of the wage-earning woman, who not unnaturally desires the Sabbath for recreation. In the aggregate, of course, there are more women in our churches than men, but I say, after close observation and comparison with my brother ministers, that the thoughtful men of New York City to-day are on the upward grade in this matter of church attendance."

The Morrill Orchard company, near Alto, Tex., will hold a big barbecue July 4.

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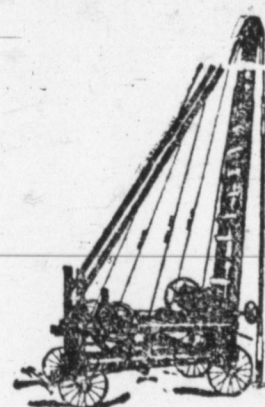
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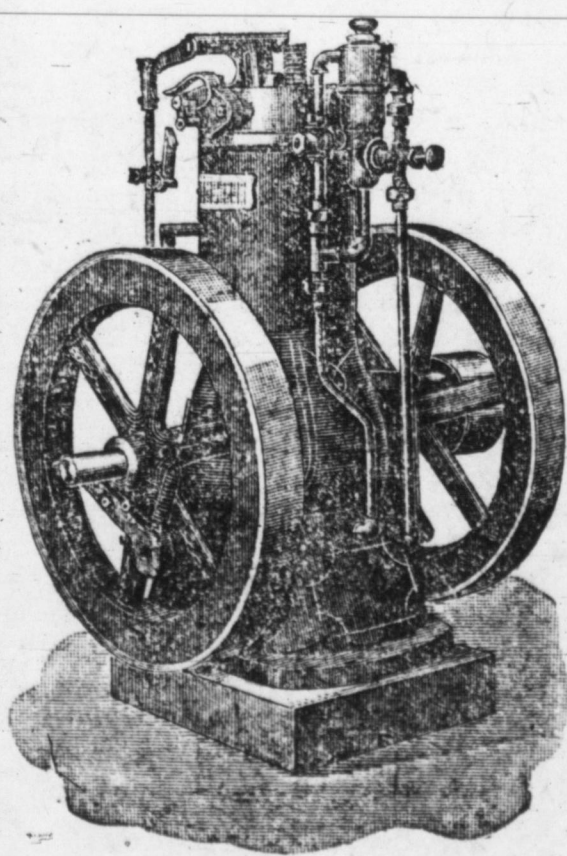
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Birmingham, Ala.

WOMANS DEPARTMENT

THE SELFISH WOMAN.

“THERE is a type of woman who goes through life getting the best and giving the worst,” remarked the old bachelor. “My friend Jones married just such a one. He loved her to distraction, and she was one of those wishy washy maidens who simply look on and simper while a man tears up his heart for her benefit and rips up things generally.”

“Such slangy expressions!” commented the society woman, with a lift of her eyebrows.

“Well, I don’t care,” he returned. “When I get to talking about that type of woman my vocabulary becomes brutal. She was pretty and dainty and always cool and serene. She had all the virtues because she was too neutral to have any faults. She would have married Jones or Tom or Dick or Harry or any of the eligible men who crowded around her. It didn’t make any difference to her, but Jones happened to propose first, and he was a good catch, her parents told her, so she married him. Love? She didn’t know the faintest meaning of it. Oh, wait; yes, she did; she knew the love of her own self. To be pretty, to be admired, to dress well, to get a good husband, to occupy a high place in this world, to be loved, to be petted, to be taken care of—these were parts of her creed. The mere fact of her marrying Jones and allowing him to provide for her until the end of her days, she considered, entitled her to absolute worship. In her own house she reigns absolute. Even her friends wait on her hand and foot. Of sympathy, generosity, she has none, but when the least thing happens to her, ah, how she cries out! Every one must sympathize. And Jones, poor man, realizes at last what he has married. He might perhaps have been a great man if he had had a little sympathy and consideration. As it is, he is merely a hard plodder.

“Yes,” said the society woman slowly, “but there is the other side to consider. For my part, my experience in the world has taught me rather to ap-



WAITED ON HAND AND FOOT.

plaud the selfish woman. In fact, I will say even more. I will say that I think the harm done by the selfish woman, great as it is, is not so great as that done by the unselfish one.”

The bachelor only gasped, and his friend went on.

“One of my friends is a thoroughly unselfish woman. Her idea of dividing an orange is to give the orange and keep the peel for herself. Well, in the house where she lives are five of the most selfish people in this town—her husband and her four children. And they are selfish simply and solely for the reason that she always thinks of them before herself, so that they have grown to have an exaggerated idea of their own importance. If her husband has a toothache she may be driving it

herself, but she will get up and walk around with him. She forgives him everything because she understands him so well and sympathizes with his weaknesses. Result, he feels he can do about as he pleases, and he does. If some day that little woman were to assert herself I believe the family would drop dead. If they didn’t do that they would certainly consider themselves the most injured people in the world. Now isn’t she doing an enormous amount of harm? The greatest deeds in this world have been done by men for utterly selfish women.

“The generous woman, on the other hand, has hardly ever provoked a great deed. The more she has given the less she has received from the beginning of the world to this day.”

“Why not, then, make a rule for women,” put in the bachelor—“be unselfish to your own sex and be selfish to the men?”

“Because that wouldn’t be always fair. There are some men who are so big and strong in their natures that they never could be selfish under any circumstances. They are the ones who make allowances for a woman’s weaknesses, who give continually, almost mechanically, because they are the stronger, and it is the part of the stronger to give without counting the cost and never to take. They are the ones who make us realize the real meaning of the word ‘man.’ For their sake no woman should be entirely selfish.”

MAUD ROBINSON.

WOMAN LASSO EXPERT.

“You think,” said the man from the ranch, “that a cow puncher is a drunkard and a reckless shooter. It’s not so. It is this way: Six weeks at a time he may be alone on the treeless plains with his cattle and not see a soul to speak to.”

“Is he lonely?”

“No,” replied Frank Chamberlin.

“He learns to be interested in very little things. Maybe an antelope crosses the plain. He watches it an hour till it goes out of sight. Perhaps some Indians pass by on their way from one reservation to another, and that, too, diverts him. He looks after his steers, sleeps outdoors and maybe gets into town once a year. If he happens to get hilarious and raise things this once a year, then all the world says cowboys are drunken desperadoes. The fact is there is no more temperate man living than the cow puncher. Now, for myself, I never drink, smoke, chew or gamble. Once I smoked two years, but didn’t care for it, so gave it up. There’s my wife Myrtle, who was with me on the plains. She is a teetotaler too. Neither of us ever touches anything intoxicating, though we’re both show people.”

Mrs. Chamberlin is one of the few women in America who can spin a lariat and lasso a steer as well as any man cow puncher can do. She can perform with the best of the cattle men their tricks with rope and noose.

Some of her feats seem like sleight of hand. She begins with the merest loop in a rope, spins it round and round in a gradually widening circle, jumping into the circle and out of it again, meanwhile keeping up the motion steadily. She can gradually raise that whirling rope without marring for an instant the perfect circumference, throw it over her shoulders and leap out from under it again, it spinning, spinning all the while in a way to make you dizzy. One trick is to whirl the rope by a wrist motion; also a forearm movement, leaving the hand quite free. All this looks easy as smiling when Myrtle Chamberlin does it, but if you think it is easy try it. It is impossible for an animal or a human being to escape the lasso in the hands of an expert.

The picture shows Myrtle whirling a rope around her husband, Frank. She was a Michigan girl who went west to live on a Montana ranch. She and her husband became inseparable comrades and chums outdoors as well as in. He coached her in rough riding, cow punching and lariat throwing till he confessed she was as good at rope tricks as he himself was, and he was for awhile one of Buffalo Bill’s riders. The pair after a time began to give exhibitions because that paid better than taking care of cattle for other owners. But after awhile—

“Then what are you going to do?”

“We are going directly back to Montana and get a ranch of our own and run it. We like that life best. Where you have your own ranch you can double your money in five years.”

Myrtle is a noble specimen of physical womanhood, with arms like marble pillars. She is 5 feet 8½ inches in height and weighs 220 pounds, yet is active as a cat. She is a woman athlete. She told me she always rides astride at her home in Montana.

“It wouldn’t be safe any other way, with the steep places you have to go up and down. At home on the ranch I never wear anything but a short skirt or out and out trousers, never a long dress. I have one suit with leather breeches just like that the cow punchers wear. I like that the best of all. Oh, trousers are altogether the best dress.”

“Physical culture? I never open a Sunday paper that I don’t see columns of stuff about it. I don’t believe in ‘physical culture.’ I can do every one of these things these women can and I never had any training in my life. Work, that’s what they want, something useful, that will exercise the whole body all over at once. If they would get out and do a good washing—that’s the kind of exercise. But these ladies—they make this sort of motion, and this and this”—moving her arms. “What good? After exercising they squeeze themselves up into a corset like a vise, and fifteen minutes’ of corset will upset and destroy two hours’ physical culture.”

In her public performances this nobly developed young woman wears knickerbockers and no skirt at all. On the plains, riding alone, she always carries a knife and “gun,” as the cowboys call a pistol. The gun is carried partly because some accident may make it necessary to shoot a steer or even the horse one is riding.

SUSAN PEPPER.

A pretty brooch is a crescent moon of pearls, within which lies a spray of blue enamel forgetmenots with pearl centers.

A long, flat oval seems a favorite shape in men’s sleeve links, and an engraved monogram gives the latest touch of style to them.

PATENTS Examination and opinion on patentability of inventions, and 72 page Inventors’ Hand Book free. Estab. 1869. R. S. & A. B. LACEY, Patent Att’ys, 7 & F, Washington, D. C.

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EXCURSION RATES.



FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS.—Reduced rate tickets sold July 3rd and 4th with return limit July 6th.

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS.—Meeting Western League Shooting Club. Tickets sold July 12 and 13; final limit July 16, 1903. Round trip rate \$5.65.

DETROIT, MICH.—International Epworth League. Tickets sold July 13 and 14; final limit July 22, 1903. Round trip rate \$34.15.

BALTIMORE, MD.—Annual Meeting Grand Lodge, B. P. O. E. Tickets sold July 16 and 17; final limit July 28, 1903. Round trip rate \$39.30.

BALTIMORE, MD.—Annual Meeting Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. Tickets sold Sept. 16, 17 and 18; final limit Oct. 1st, 1903. Round trip rate \$39.30.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Summer Schools. Tickets sold July 3, 11, 18 and 25; final limit Sept. 15, 1903. Round trip rate \$16.50.

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THE VALUE OF QUALITY.

Probably more of the failures in feeding beef cattle may be traced to the type of animals employed than to any other factor. One must become a student of animal quality and characteristics to fully appreciate the influence the animal has on the profits from feeding. The difference between good and bad types when brought to the final test of a beef animal—the block, is so great that anyone who has not made a study of the subject could hardly believe such differences could exist in animals of the same race. An illustration based on actual observation may serve to make the matter clear: Two animals presented for slaughter made approximately the following record: The poor one dressed 40 per cent. of the live weight; in other words, 60 per cent. of its gross weight was offal or waste products. On weighing up the fore and hind quarters when cut as ordinarily done by the butcher, the fore quarter was found to weigh the most. On examining a section through the loin from which the tee bone or the porterhouse steak is cut, it was observed that there was comparatively little meat in this region. The tenderloin was very small and the sirloin was very thin. The color of the meat was a dark blue and it had a coarse fibrous appearance. The round was also small and restricted. The meat from this animal when cooked, and the writer speaks from experience, was of a dark color, stringy in texture, and of exceedingly poor flavor. Nor is it composed of those rich, nourishing qualities one would expect to find in a good steak. Do not imagine the picture is overdrawn, for there are many abattoirs where such animals are being slaughtered to-day and it will not be a difficult matter for anyone doubting the statement to find a practical illustration.

The good steer, when slaughtered, dressed out 60 per cent. of his live weight. In other words, there was 20 per cent. less offal in connection with the slaughtering of this animal than his companion. When the carcass was divided it was found that the hind quarter outweighed the fore quarter considerably. This was as it should be, for the hind quarter, the loin, the rump and round produce not only the best quality of meat, but the meat that brings the highest price. In other words, should the fore quarter bring 5 to 6 cents, the hind quarter would bring from 8 to 10 cents at wholesale. In this case the retail butcher would obtain from \$10 to \$15 more for the meat of the hind quarter, whereas, in the case of the poor steer the fore quarter would bring in quite as much as the hind quarter. It is quite evident that the poor animal is thus not so profitable to the butcher as the good animal, while infinitely less profitable to the owner. On examining the hind quarter, or, for that matter, the whole carcass of the good steer, the meat will be found to be well marbled; that is, the fat and lean well intermixed. The development of the loin and sirloin, and, in fact, the whole hind quarter, is very much greater. The meat covers every part of the bone and swells out and spreads over it, as it were. It has a rich red color, an evidence of a healthy and well nourished animal. When cooked it is fine, rich in flavor and enticing in tenderness. It is the kind of meat to make red corpuscles, to leave a sweet taste in the mouth, and make a man happy all day long.

What a contrast the foregoing pictures present and yet it has not been overdrawn; that would be impossible. It calls to mind, however, two types of cattle raisers; the one a progressive and up-to-date man; the other a slovenly and indifferent creature. The one makes a nice point from his business and speaks of it in the most encouraging manner. He looks upon it with pride; it is his profession and he delights to measure up his skill in moulding the form and quality of the animal to suit the market demands. His neighbor cares nothing for such matters. He has a large area of cheap land; he does not feed and care for his animals; he ill-treats them; lets them rustle for themselves, and then fondly imagines that he grows his beef for practically nothing. He proclaims to the world, a fact already well known, that there is

no profit in the cattle business. Why will sensible men continue to follow such destructive methods in the production of beef? How can sensible men delude themselves into believing that a good beef animal can be made without the exercise of effort and skill and the utilization of plenty of good food? What is the reason they cannot see they are dissipating their own energies and losing an opportunity to make money and a comfortable home for their families through following such indifferent methods in the production of beef cattle. The results of this practice are so apparent that it would seem that all sensible men would forsake such methods at once. If they would, the profits from the cattle industry would increase amazingly in the next few years and this profit would go directly into the hands of the producers. These ideas have been presented in the hope of getting the small farmer to think about the importance of giving better attention to his live stock. On nearly every farm there are a small number of animals that could be made into profitable beef animals each year. At present they are not worth much, nor do they bring much because of the neglect to which they are subjected. Not many people can really understand what stunting an animal means. The practice on many farms is to let the young calf run with the dam for a few days. It is then well nourished and cared for. Presently it is taken away and put on skim milk, which is probably fed in a sour condition and no adjuncts are supplied to take the place of the fat which has been removed in the cream. The digestion of the animal is very similar to that of man. Imagine a young child being given sour milk for a steady diet. The result is not hard to determine. If the young calf survives the white scours, which it is very likely to have, it is generally a stunted, long-haired, wretched looking little creature. Should this dire experience happen to come in the spring, it may pick up some on grass, but one who has observed calves so treated, as compared with those receiving normal treatment is aware that it will always remain a stunted, scrubby animal. It never gets over the tremendous shock to its nervous system which this unreasonable and cruel change in food brought about. Stunting thus means a permanent injury to the development of the animal and it is a great pity that this truth could not be more generally recognized. Why should a man ever do that to his animals which will permanently injure them and thus millitate against his own profits? Only one answer can be given to that question, and that is that he does not fully realize the extent of the injury. The stunting already referred to means to arrest temporarily at least, the performance of certain functions in the body, the nourishment, it may be, of certain sets of muscles are those in the region of the loin, as they are very likely to be. Does this not account in part for the frequent lack of development discovered in this region? It is the firm belief of the writer that it does, and so the stunting of the young animal very often has a serious effect on its ultimate development.

It is well for the feeder to remember that a fault in the animal can never be entirely corrected. A lack of nourishment in the case of sheep is shown by a contraction of the spirals of the wool. The wool shows the effect of impaired circulation from whatever cause indicating how sensitive the organization is and how quickly maltreatment shows its effects. Healthy and normal growth is what the stockman needs in order to be successful. It can easily be brought about by giving attention to the care and feeding of the animal throughout its whole life. It pays to treat animals well. It pays to feed them generously. They must be kept growing uniformly all the time. They should be fed so as to keep them growing each day; they will then make a vigorous development of all the parts of the body, reach an early maturity and produce a type of animal that kills well, produces a choice quality of meat which is distributed on the parts of the body where it is most valuable, and hence brings the farmer the largest cash price. Why should an animal sell for 2½ or 3 cents a pound when it can be made to sell for 6 or 7

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cents? There is no reason in the world why both animals, if given the same treatment, should not show equal merit on the block and an equal profit to the owner.—Prof. A. M. Soule, Tennessee Experiment Station.

EARLY AND LATE HAY.

One of the most common errors is in allowing the hay crop to become overripe.

This not only reduces the digestibility of the crop, but also lessens its palatability, a fact too often overlooked in the feeding of farm live stock.

It would be economy, in case a large amount of hay is harvested, to cut part of it even before the crop is fully grown, rather than to allow any considerable portion to become tough and woody by standing until the seed is formed.

Late-cut grass is not only less digestible and less palatable than that cut while in bloom, but also requires a greater amount of labor on the part of the animal to make the food nutrients available.

The labor performed in grinding and digesting this tough, woody material requires much energy that otherwise might be used for building up direct animal products, such as meat and milk.

The principal changes which take place in grass as it advances in maturity are the increase in the proportion of woody fiber and the storage of food materials in the seed, neither of which

adds to the feeding value of the fodder. If the seed is allowed to develop, most of it is lost in the harvesting; or, if retained, it is too small and hard to be acted upon by the digestive system of the animals.

The increase in the woody fiber helps to encase and lock up the other food nutrients, which are of greater value, and which might have been available if the crop had been cut before the woody fiber had to so great an extent developed.

The value of hay is chiefly dependent upon its composition and its rate of digestibility.

As all fodders develop and advance toward maturity the relative proportion of protein becomes smaller, while the proportions of fiber and starchy materials (nitrogen free extract) increase.—The Furrow.

In feeding cattle, the first consideration is to find hardy, growing animals.

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MARKETS

FORT WORTH.
The receipts of cattle at the opening of the market this week were about the average run for Monday, consisting of about 44 cars. Hogs and sheep were not very largely in evidence. Receipts: Cattle, 2000; hogs, 510; sheep, 896. Top prices: Steers, \$3.85; cows and heifers, 3.00; hogs, \$5.67½; sheep, \$3.75.

Fort Worth, June 27.

To The Journal:

We have had liberal supply of cattle here this week. Since the close of last week the steer market has suffered a still further decline, the decline being principally on medium weight steers. Top price this week was \$4.40 paid Tuesday for four loads, averaging about 1125 pounds. These cattle were choice and classed virtually to themselves. Thursday some well fattened, fed steers averaging 1106 pounds brought \$4.25. Fed steers weighing 1000 to 1100 pounds, in good flesh, quotable \$3.75@4.25. 900 to 1000 pound steers, \$3.25@3.75, and lighter weights, \$3.00@3.25. Cow market is about steady and in several instances some sales appear to have been made at a stronger price than last week. Best butcher cows, quotable \$2.60@2.75. Those in fair to good flesh, \$2.25@2.50, medium to common, \$2.00@2.25. Canners \$1.50@2.00. Veal calves are selling about 25c lower than early part of the week. The supply has been liberal the last few days and for this reason is the decline. Best veal calves are bringing \$4.00@4.25. Heavy calves are selling slow, \$2.25@2.75. Yearlings are also going slow at \$1.25@1.75. The bull market remains about steady with the best bulls selling at \$2.00@2.15.

Sheep have suffered a further decline in this week. The market has been dull and draggy with little trading. Best mutton weighing 75-80 pounds, quotable \$3.50@3.75. There is practically no demand for the thin stocker kind.

Early part of the week hogs sold steady with last week's close. Monday we topped the market by selling a load of 298 pound Territory hogs at \$6.20. This price was considerably above Kansas City. Monday the market closed weak and since then it has declined gradually and to-day it is fully 30c to 40c lower. Smooth Oklahoma hogs weighing 225 pounds quotable \$5.50@5.65. Mixed packers \$5.35@5.45, light grades \$5.00@5.25. These quotations are the same as Kansas City and your hogs will net as much here as there or any other market.

Next Saturday, being the 4th of July, there will be no market.
NATIONAL LIVESTOCK COM. CO.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., June 29.—Cattle receipts 5000 natives, 1000 Texans, 700 native and 100 Texan calves. Market weak; choice export and dressed beef steers \$3.25@4.35, Texas cows \$2.15@3.00, native cows \$1.75@4.25, native heifers \$2.25@4.40, canners \$1.25@2.50, bulls \$2.75@4.10, calves \$3.00@6.25. Hog receipts 6500, light \$5.45@5.60, pigs 5.45. Sheep receipts 1000. Strong to 10c higher; native lambs \$4.00@6.75, Western lambs \$3.50@5.60, fed ewes \$3.25@5.15, Texas clipped yearlings \$3.50@5.35, Texas sheep \$3.50@4.10, stockers and feeders \$3.20@4.00.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., June 29.—Cattle receipts 22,000, including 5000 Texans. Steady; good to prime steers \$5.10@5.60, poor to medium \$4.25@5.00, stockers and feeders \$2.75@4.75, cows \$1.60@4.50, heifers \$2.50@4.80, canners \$1.60@2.90, bulls \$2.50@4.30, calves \$2.50@6.25. Texas steers \$3.50@4.60. Hog receipts 37,000. Market 5@10c lower; good to choice heavy \$5.75@5.80, light \$5.70@5.90, bulk \$5.70@5.80. Sheep receipts 20,000. Market 10@15c lower; good to choice wethers \$4.00@4.50, fair to choice mixed \$3.00@4.00, Western sheep \$2.50@4.50, native lambs \$4.00@6.40.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., June 29.—Cattle receipts 8000, including 5000 Texans. Market steady to lower; native shipping and export steers \$4.25@5.50, dressed beef and butcher steers \$4.25@5.25, steers under 1000 pounds \$3.75@4.75, stockers and feeders \$2.75@4.50, and heifers \$2.25@4.85, canners \$2.00@2.25, bulls \$2.25@3.50, calves \$3.00@6.00, Texas and Indian steers \$3.00@4.30, cows and heifers \$2.35@3.50. Hog receipts 6000. Market active, 10c lower; pigs and lights \$5.65@5.80, packers \$5.70@5.80, butchers \$5.75@5.85. Sheep receipts 1500. Easy; native muttons \$4.00@4.75, lambs \$4.75@6.00, culls and bucks \$2.00@4.25, stockers \$2.00@5.10, Texans \$3.50@4.50.

DALLAS.

Dallas, Tex., June 29.—Compared with the demand, which is continually on the increase, the run of stock at the stock yards continues light. The receipts of sheep to-day were 323 head, averaging 72½ pounds, and these found ready sale at \$3.50. One car of fairly good cows, in addition to the drive-in cattle, were cleaned up at good figures. Hogs brought all the way from \$5.00 to \$5.50. The quality was only fair and the market declined 15 cents in sympathy with further declines at all northern packing centers. Buyers are anxious for all kinds of fat stock and shippers will find it to their interest to patronize this market. To-day's quotations were as follows: Finished hogs



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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.

averaging 200 to 250 pounds, \$5.35@5.50; mixed packers, \$5.10@5.35; light fat hogs, \$4.35@4.85; choice steers, \$3.25@3.75; good fat steers, around 900 pounds, \$2.75@3.25; good to choice cows, 2.50@3.00; medium cows and heifers, \$2.00@2.25; bulls and stags, \$1.25@1.75; choice muttons, \$3.50@3.75.

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK SPOTS.
New York, June 29.—Spot cotton quiet, 10 points down. Sales-174 bales. The closing prices: Good ordinary 12.25, middling 13.25, good middling 13.69, middling fair 14.21, fair 14.55.

PENCILED PARAGRAPHS

BUGGIES! BUGGIES!

The Century Manufacturing Company of East St. Louis, Ill., are the largest manufacturers of buggies and surreys in the United States. They sell direct from their factory to homes at factory prices. They are consequently in a position to save the customer from \$20 to \$40 on the purchase of a buggy and from \$40 to \$60 on the purchase of a surrey. The Century buggies are without a doubt the best manufactured in the United States. They sell for cash or on easy monthly payment, plan, and



they will be pleased to extend credit to honest people living in all parts of the country. They are offering a regular \$75 buggy for only \$33.50 and the buggy is fully guaranteed for three years. The Century brand of buggies are the only buggies in the market that are warranted for three years. We would suggest that our readers write to the Century Manufacturing company, East St. Louis, Ill., for their free buggy catalogue, and in so doing please mention the fact that you were advised to do so by the Journal. See advertisement on another page.

HOW TO PRESERVE FRUITS.

Mr. Editor: I want to tell you about my experience putting up fruit: I used to have so much trouble, as my fruit would gather mold, form scum and ferment. The result was that I was at-ways ashamed of it when served. One day a lady friend called my attention to the "Cal. Cold Process," which I tried with splendid success. That was three years ago. I have been using it ever since and have never had a can of fruit spoil. My fruit looks, tastes and smells just like fresh fruit from the vines. I got the recipe from the Cal. Fruit and Chemical Co. of St. Louis, Mo. I use Comp. Ext. of Salyx for preserving the fruit. I use it with ordinary canned fruit, jellies, preserves, jams and butters.

I am telling you this for the benefit of some of the sisters who may have had difficulty similar to mine. They are welcome to any help that I can give them. I showed my fruit at the county fair last season and it took the prize. It am so glad of my success that I want others to know.

(MISS) VIRGINIA OELWEIN,
Drawer P, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. J. A. Duckett, a prominent citizen of Arlington, Tex., having heard of the wonderful cure of Mrs. Spruance's eyes by Dr. W. C. Mullins, a leading specialist in that line in Fort Worth, was induced thereby to visit that prominent specialist. He was threatened with blindness, as he had been suffering for three or four years, gradually losing his sight in spite of all the best professional skill could do for him. He has been under treatment, using Dr. W. C. Mullin's wonderful electrical machine only a short time, and his eyes have been greatly improved, and he is now confidently expecting to be entirely cured. The Oscillation treatment, given only by Dr. Mullins, in Fort Worth, has now many advocates among the patients he has cured who could not find relief under any other treatment. Dr. W. C. Mullins' office is Scott-Harrod Bldg., Fort Worth, Tex.

Mohair from Texas and Mexican goats is generally superior to that from the Northern goats, not on account of any difference in quality, but because the Southern goat's fleece is free of burrs and sticks, while the Northern goats are sadly neglected in this respect.

DR. R. G. FLOWERS,
VETERINARIAN.
Telephone 221.
At New Exchange Stable. Ft. Worth, Tex.

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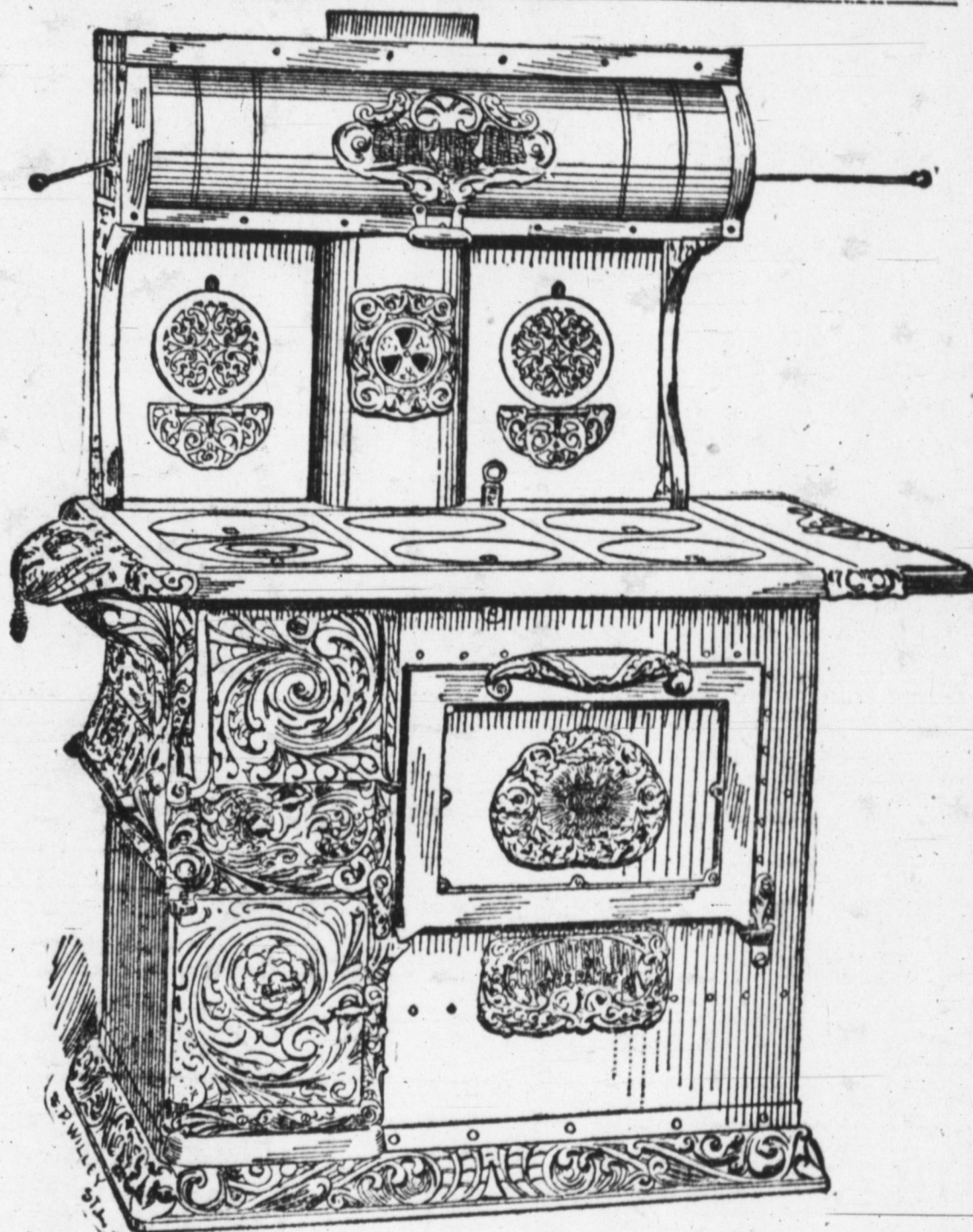
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Stock Yards Harness Company,
16th and Genesee Sts., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Special Gift Extra

FOR JULY---To get this Valuable "Range" you must send in your guess during the month of July.



\$100.00.

Charter Oak Steel Range, manufactured by the Charter Oak Stove & Range Co., St. Louis, Mo. Just what every family needs—all will enjoy its benefits. So "all" of you "Guess" to get it. Remember, to get it you must guess in July.

Read our "ad" and don't lay this aside until you send in your guesses.

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

536 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.

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

SPECIAL GIFT For July.
\$100.00
Charter Oak Steel Range.
 Manufactured by Charter Oak Stove & Range Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Gift No. 3. \$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. 3, 4 and 5. \$50.00 Each.
 Three round trip railroad tickets to St. Louis, the World's Fair City, during the time of the World's Fair, 1904. 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. 6 to 10. \$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. 11 to 15. \$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 China-ware. The good housewife always finds a place for more, because she appreciates an abundance of decorated china.

Next Ten Awards, 16 to 25. \$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, 26 to 35. \$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. 36 to 536. 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.**