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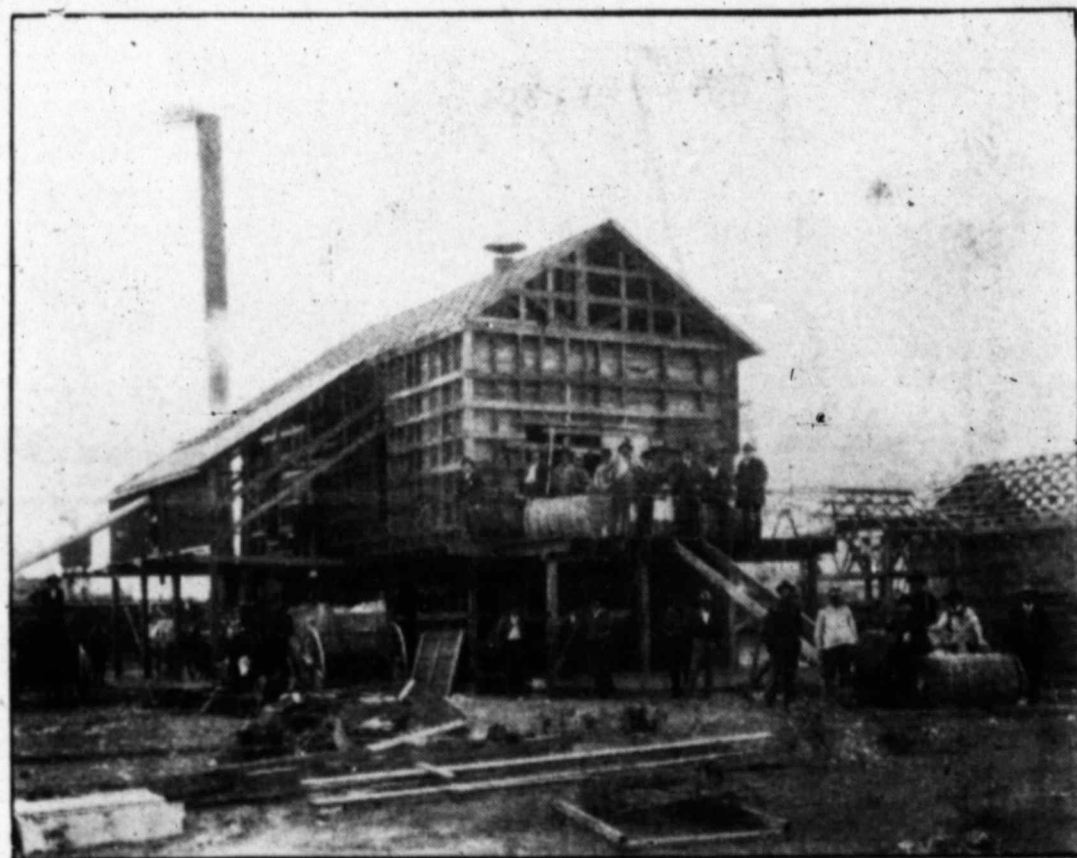
INSPECTOR

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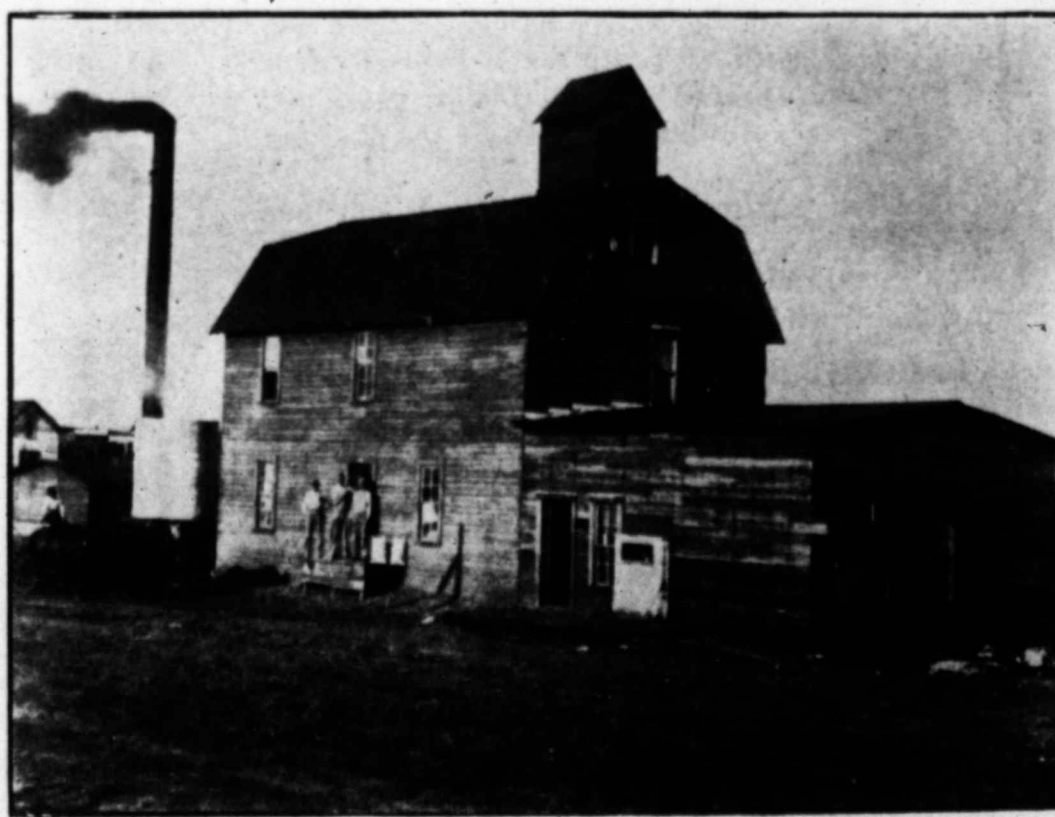
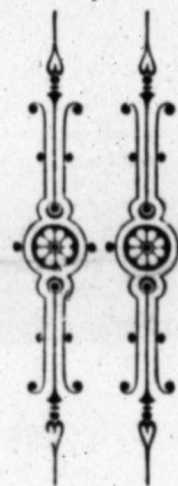
Eleventh Year.
No. 22

Woodward, Oklahoma, and Kansas City, Missouri, November 1, 1905.

\$1 Per Year



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Cestos Mill, Cestos, Okla.

THE FAMOUS PECOS VALLEY OF NEW MEXICO.

Comprise within its limit the richest and cheapest farming lands to be found in the United States. All under irrigation and which last year produced the fruits and vegetables which carried off first honors at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. THIS GARDEN SPOT OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST can be reached only via

THE PECOS VALLEY LINES.

Regular Homeseekers excursions are run into this territory every first and third Tuesday in each month and will continue up to and including the third Tuesday in April, 1905, at the rate of one fare plus Two Dollars for the round trip from all points north and east. Write your friends at the old home about this rate.

If you are interested; if you wish to obtain a home upon reasonable terms, where you can live like a prince, in an equable climate, write for further particulars to A. L. CONRAD, Traffic Manager, Amarillo, Texas.

The Southwest Limited . . .

Is the electric-lighted train between Kansas City and Chicago that took first place in its first year, and HOLDS IT. Its route is via the short line of the

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

Leaves Kansas City, Union Station, 5.55 p. m., and Grand Avenue Station 6.07 p. m. Arrives Union Passenger Station Chicago, 8.55 a. m., the next day.

Carries compartment and standard sleeping cars, dining car, observation-library car, reclining chair car and coach. It is electric lighted, steam heated and perfectly ventilated throughout, and runs over a track protected by the absolute block signal system all the way.

If you are contemplating a trip East or North, and will forward the attached coupons with blanks filled, considerable information about rates, routes and train service will be forwarded by return mail, FREE.

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Facilities for handling Northern and Southern Cattle unsurpassed. If you investigate the markets before shipping, you will find the Fort Worth Market will net you more money.

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THE Live Stock Inspector

AND **FARM NEWS**
FOR STOCK FARMING AND THE HOME.

VOL II, No. 22.

WOODWARD, OKLA., NOVEMBER 1, 1905.

Subscription \$1.00



The above cut shows the rural free delivery route clerks with their wagons at Gage and is given in the NEWS by courtesy of the Gage Record. Gage is a promising little city, 26 miles southwest of Woodward, surrounded by a fertile country, has pure water at easy depth and is rapidly growing to be one of the most important towns in western Oklahoma.

Consolidation of the National Live Stock and American Stock Growers Associations.

To all Stock Grower Associations and Stockmen:

Through resolution introduced by A. H. Sanders, of Chicago, during the annual session of the National Live Stock Association held in Denver last winter, and under the direction of your Committee on Reciprocity, consisting of Messrs. A. H. Sanders, W. A. Harris and W. E. Skinner, a call was made to the organizations of the country for a Reciprocity Conference to be held in Chicago, August 16th and 17th, 1905. In this call our Association was joined by the American Stock Growers' Association, the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, and other strong and representative livestock and commercial bodies. You are no doubt acquainted with the unqualified success of this conference through press reports.

The active work of prosecuting a serious campaign in Congress the coming winter is now being formulated under the direction of a competent National Committee, on which your Association has adequate representation. The campaign inaugurated by this Association and so auspiciously begun on account of the large interest involved and benefits to be derived therefrom, will prove to be one of the

most important commercial campaigns ever prosecuted in the industrial history of this nation—dealing as it does with the markets of the world and broadening our operations therein.

This campaign is not one of days or weeks, but of years, and will need to be prosecuted persistently, ably and systematically. Your careful attention and co-operation is therefore invited.

The prime factor in bringing results will be the attitude of the national legislature. You will, therefore, readily see the necessity of, at once, and hereafter at every opportunity, urging upon your senators and representatives the importance of this work to the livestock interests.

Your Central Committee, in August, in Chicago, in connection with the American Stock Growers' Association, met with representatives of the railroad interests and Hon. James H. Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, with a view to ameliorating the present stringent operation of the 28-hour law, and not only succeeded in remedying present conditions, but assisted in laying the foundation for future legislation, which will remove the objections entertained by stockmen against the law.

During the last three days of January a Fat Stock Show will be held in the city of Denver. Your Association has assisted in this work from its in-

ception—believing that such exhibitions tend to the education and the advancement of the industry.

Your Central Committee met in Denver, Oct. 20th and 21st and after thoroughly canvassing the situation, and conferring with the Executive Committee of the American Stock Growers' Association, the following action which was unanimously approved by the members of the committee adopted:

"The following signed statement of Mr. F. J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Live Stock Association, and Mr. Murdo Mackenzie, president of the American Stock Growers' Association, is given out:

The Executive Committee respectively of the National Live Stock Association and the American Stock Growers' Association today agreed upon a consolidation of the two associations, subject to the ratification of the respective associations in joint annual convention, to be held in Denver, beginning on the 30th day of January, 1906, the call of which has been duly noticed in the press. The two associations will be consolidated into one great livestock organization to represent the entire livestock producing interests of the country on the following basis:

First. The membership to consist of livestock producing and maturing interests of the country.

Second. The constitution and by-laws of the American Stock Growers' Association, modified so as to admit to membership associations of livestock producers, as well as individuals, to be made the basis.

Third. One strong central committee, appointed by the association thus formed, to carry on the business of the association.

Fourth. The association to cooperate with all allied interests through such sub committees as may be appointed by the Executive Committee, whenever and wherever the interests of said association and such allied interests are mutual.

Fifth. The objects of the organization thus formed will be to represent the livestock interests in all matters of general and public importance, and to conserve the interests, protect the rights and to redress the wrongs of each and all of its members.

(Signed) F. J. HAGENBARTH,
President National Live Stock Ass'n.

MURDO MACKENZIE,
President American Stock Growers' Ass'n.

At the same meeting of your committee the following delegates were appointed to attend the Interstate Commerce Law Convention, held in Chicago, October 26th and 27th:

W. A. Harris, Chairman, Chicago, Illinois.

Continued on page 11.

THE SWINE

Department

FEEDING BROOD SOWS.

I consider the feeding of brood sows the most important part in hog raising for if a sow is poorly fed, she cannot produce a strong healthy litter. Begin careful feeding as soon as the sow is bred, but do not feed her so much that she gets fat. A good ration consists of two-thirds barley and one third oats by weight, ground together. Mix the grain together before grinding it, if possible, as it can be more thoroughly mixed before than after grinding. It should be made into the form of a light slop, and fed twice daily. If this ration is fed with judgment and the sows are given plenty of exercise they will keep in good, thrifty condition, which means that a large, strong and healthy litter of pigs is almost sure to be produced.—Ranch and Range.

GIVE HOGS ATTENTION.

The highly bred hog of today cannot undergo the treatment like the hog of years ago. They can't eat and drink everything, sleep everywhere and grow fat. To be successful and have thrifty, healthy hogs, they must be cared for similar to that of a human. Their health depends largely, or we might say wholly, upon the feed water, exercise and shelter that is provided for them. Our experience is, that when we feed regularly a ration that is nutritious to all the organs, with plenty of salt and ashes where they can have access to it; plenty of good fresh water to drink and good, clean, comfortable shelter, free from dust, from storm and winter.

Some feed too much of one kind of grain which makes the hog strong in one respect and weak in some other. The object is to have the system as near uniform as possible. We find no better feed for the hog than corn, shorts and oats (equal parts by measurements), ground together and fed in a thick slop while sweet. Don't allow the troughs to become dirty and filthy, nor the floors or ground round them to become sour and foul. Aim to keep the pans clean and sweet; then, a little air-slacked lime sprinkled around in them will keep them in good shape.

FATTENING HOGS

In fattening hogs do not begin to feed a heavy corn ration too early. This will stunt the pig. I have seen pigs fed corn almost from the start and the development of their frames checked in that way. Give the growing pig a chance to develop a good-sized frame, and after the frame is as large as you want it put in the carbonaceous feed and begin to put fat onto the frame. By that time the digestive organs of the pig will have become strong on the proteids that have been fed. I think that a good many of our swine growers lose sight of the fact that the digestive organs and the heart and lungs have to be

built up on nitrogenous food and if that kind of food is not given in abundance the said internal organs will never be very strong or vigorous and hence never be in a condition to handle large quantities of food to advantage.

I believe that even with the fattening hog it is a mistake to feed an entire corn ration. It is my experience that a hog that has either clover, alfalfa or milk with the corn will make a better gain on the feed given than any other way. I would not give the fattening hog much range, though I would the growing hog. But the fattening hog should not be induced to work the fat off through his lungs, which he is very likely to do if he has a large pasture to run over. We have to treat the hogs being fattened in a different manner from those being developed in frame or being kept for breeding purposes.

HOW HE SAVES PIGS.

I will give my plan by which I have saved many fine pigs.

After putting the sows in as comfortable place as possible and the weather is extra cold, I get a box (any common size will do) and keep it handy, and as soon as the pigs come I place them in the box, in which I have a jug of hot water well wrapped with any old cloth to keep the pigs from getting burned, and and some dry hay in the bottom. Cover the box with a horse blanket and place it where it will not be disturbed by anything, and the pigs will be as comfortable as summer. When they need to be with the mother, take one out of the box and place it with her. If she is not lying down she will do so soon. See that she does not lay on it. As soon as it goes to sucking put the balance of the pigs with her, and as soon as they are done sucking put them back in the box again. Place them with the mother frequently through the daytime and once during the night, and none of the pigs will get chilled nor overlaid. The jug must be filled morning and evening with boiling water, but not corked too tight or the jug will burst, use a corn-cob with part of the pith removed for a stopper.

HOG RHEUMATISM.

Lameness, swollen joints and limbs, apparently causing much pain, are indicative of this disease. A highly recommended treatment is given to a mature hog—1½ ounces sulphate magnesia; or two drops croton oil in a spoonful of sweet oil. If this does not cause purging in 15 hours, repeat the dose. Follow by giving ten drops oil gaultheria in a spoonful of raw linseed oil, three times a day. If the swollen joint is hot and tender to the touch, use a mixture of one ounce tincture of opium, one ounce fluid extract belladonna, and a pint of water, bathe the parts several times a day.

Beautiful Oklahoma.

Emma C. Maxwell, in Eagle City Record.

There's a little territory just south of Kansas state
Tis the brightest and the best of all by far.
And the country in the future is destined to be great
And to lead them as the sunshine leads a star.
With its corn fields in the valleys, its cotton on the hills,
With its gyp and salt and coal beneath the soil.
As we gaze upon its wonders every heart with rapture thrills,
And we look from nature up to nature's God.

With our golden harvest gathered and our granary is full,
With our cotton and our corn crop yet unsold,
While our cattle by the thousands roam over hill and plain,
Which is just the same name as a mine of gold.
There's no excuse for poverty in Oklahoma now,
When the poorest man of all farms his own land
And a look of sweet contentment now rests upon each brow,
While peace and plenty smile on every hand.

Our forests yield the lumber the fuel and the shale,
From the summer's sun and winter's storms and snow,
While the evergreens add beauty to the upland and the glade,
With the wild flowers and the snow white mistletoe.
Tis a picture fair to see and I think we all agree
Here is health and wealth and happiness for all,
So we lift our hearts above and adore the God of love,
That on us he let his choicest blessings fall.

We are proud of Oklahoma, of her record even now,
We have faith for what the future has in store.
Proud of her great institutions her fair women and brave men,
We have room for all and welcome rich and poor,
We have gained the tree home fight and with statehood just
in sight.
Why should we wish to ever farther roam?
But united heart and hand, work for Oklahoma land
Till our Father calls us to our heavenly home.

TOO MANY CHURCHES, HE SAYS.

President of Hamilton College Suggests Burning 5,000.

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Much comment has been caused by the startling statement that it would be better if many churches were burned made by the Rev. M. W. Stryker, president of Hamilton college, in a sermon preached at the First Congregational church in this city.

"Probably 5,000 churches in this country could be spared, if they were disposed of in that way," declared President Stryker, who was preaching on the subject. "The Modern Interpretation of Providence."

"The tendency has been to division, even in the body of Christ, the church," said he. "In too many places the number of churches erected is entirely beyond the need of the communities now and for a long time to come. They are living at a poor, dying rate, and it would be better if many of the churches were burned, the people gathered in one large church and the surplus of money used to carry the gospel into those fields where it has not yet been taken. By so doing the cause of Christ and humanity would be far better conserved."

"Through the ages barriers have been erected which have tended to isolation, but now we are getting a better interpretation, and it is toward unity and harmony. The time has past when the stronger nations can



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agree among themselves to partition a weaker nation. It is not in keeping with Providence that Germany and France and Russia shall arrange with one another to take a portion of China. The work of Japan in standing as the conservator is along the line of the trend of nations, and it is in keeping with the plan of God in Providence as we understand it."

Dr. Stryker has been president of Hamilton college since 1892. He was made pastor of the Auburn, (N. Y.), Presbyterian church in 1876 and subsequently was in charge of churches in Holyoke, Mass., and Chicago. He is 64 years old.

Owen Wall of Coldwater, Ks., was doing business here the fore part of the week.



TREE PROTECTORS

75c per 100—\$5 per 1000

Send for samples and testimonials. Do not wait until RUSTS and MICE ruin your trees.

WRITE US TODAY.

Hart Pioneer Nurseries,

Fort Scott, Kans. Box 45.

THE DAIRY DEPARTMENT

DAIRY.

"Give to the lordly steed his equine grace;
Give to the farmer large rewards for toil;
Render to the milkman all honor due his place;
But bear in mind the cow is maste of the soil."

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Whitewash is to some extent an antiseptic and should be freely used about cow stables. The stables that are whitewashed twice a year are cleaner and brighter appearing than those that receive no attention of this kind. Whitewash is also very cheap.

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If contractors that buy milk from farmers would occasionally send out a circular of instruction on how milk should be kept it would do much good, as has been demonstrated by the few contractors that have tried it. The farmers know many of the truths such a circular will contain, but it is well to refresh their memories from time to time.

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WHEN SHOULD COWS FRESHEN?

Nearly all of the live questions of dairying are old questions. Dairying is a subject so great, and so large a number of men who follow it are superficial students of the subject, that there is large room for constant study and thought, on even the most common phase. Then again, there is such a distance between the practice of the average dairy farmer and that of the man following the best practice, that there is constant need of good teaching all the time. The thing we call "progress" is not so much taking up something new, as doing the old things in a better and more profitable way.

And so the most ordinary dairymen, if he but knew it, should be deeply interested in a more thorough study of these old questions. One of them is: When should cows freshen to bring the largest profit to the owner? If he is engaged in buttermaking either in a private manner or a patron of a creamery, we are convinced that there is considerably more profit in having the calves dropped in the fall months. Two prime objects come to the front: (1) The production of the most milk. (2) The production of the best quality of heifer calves.

Every true dairymen should be a good raiser of heifer calves. Then, if in addition to fall freshening, he will use the farm separator and feed his own skim milk warm and sweet, he will be astonished at the general improvement which will take place in his fortune in a few months. Of course, a farmer cannot swing his herd of cows over to fall freshening at once. But he can "commence to commence," as the saying goes. He can let the cows go without service the first year until September. That will bring the calves in the following June. Then he can make another long year with them and have them served in November or December, or, if he chooses, carry them along to January. A certain number will miss conception in the winter and possibly run along until they drop their calves in the spring

again. But the same practice of making a long milking period or year for them, will soon swing them around to fall calving again. It is comparatively an easy thing to start the heifers for "fall delivery," by giving them their first service in January.

The main thing in this, as in other things, is to maintain a standard in our mind and constantly work toward it as closely as we can. We never knew a dairymen who had tried bringing the calves in the fall that was not fully convinced of the greater profit in both milk and in the raising of calves by that method.—Hoard's Dairymen.

FACTS ABOUT COWS AND THEIR MILK.

The matter of quality of the milk of cows has been pretty well settled by tests in this country, and English authority is in agreement with us, as shown by deduction from their own experiments, as follows:

1. That when a cow is in full milk and full fresh she will give her normal quality of milk for at least a limited time, even though the quality and quantity of food be very deficient.
2. That when in good condition a cow will take off her body whatever is deficient in food, in order to give her normal quantity of milk.
3. That an extra supply of nutritious food, at all times, increases the quantity of milk, but the percentage of fat is not in any way improved by it; if anything, the tendency is the other way.
4. That an extra supply of nutritious food almost invariably very slightly increases the solids not fat of the milk. That a ration poor in food ingredients has a very slight tendency to reduce the solids not fat in milk, but has little appreciable effect on the fat.
5. That with a poor ration, a cow in full weight will lose carcass weight, while on a rich diet she will gain weight.
6. That although the percentage of fat in a cow's milk may vary daily, we at present seem unable to control these variations or to account for them.
7. That for limited periods, up to one month or thereabouts, all ordinary quantities and qualities of food seem to have no material effect on the quality of the milk.
8. That some foods exercise a material effect in raising the melting point of butter.
9. That the aim of all producers of milk, butter or cheese should be to feed what will give quantity, in moderate amount and of a mixed nature, and the produce will be the best that the cow can give.
10. That extra quality must be looked for by improving the breeds, and judicious selection, rather than by any special foods or methods of feeding.
11. That the variations in the percentage of fat in a cow's milk are caused by something, but what that something is we at present do not know, though if we did we might be able to influence.

CCMRADES OF THE BLUE.

WRITTEN FOR THE WOODWARD NEWS:
[BY W. H. WHITE]

Comrades you're not standing straight
And there's laggard motion in your gate
And you each wear a scar;
Ah yes! I know you are the ones
Who stood and faced death dealing guns
Amid the shock of war.

And that was forty years ago,
When treason was the giant foe
Of freedom and that flag.
I simply mention this to cite
That we were comrades in that fight;
We have no need to brag

Your record spans the railing world
For everywhere that flag's unfurled
Beneath the dome of Heaven
Tis known, of stars that deck her blue
Like Heavens constellations in
You placed, unsoiled thereon.

Now in those years of long ago,
When you were out to face the foe.
You stood upon life's highest plain;
You counted war and war's alarms
As though dread war was fraught with charms,
For red blood coursed each pulsing vein.

So stout in heart and manhood's muscle
At all times ready for a tussel;
And bearing high old glory
You faced the belching cannon's breath
Where many thousands, met their death,
On battle fields most gory

And history shows that man's aim
(From which a million marches full lame)
Was waged in freedom's right,
And that our fore quite equal stood
And boasted the same strain of blood,
And met us in full might

Then could it be mere children's play?
When union blue, and unswerved grey
Should meet on battle plain;
When ponderous guns great missiles scattered;
'Till earth and sky was rent and shattered
And no one maimed or slain;

Ask of those veterans over there
That's maimed and stooped and in gray hair
Whose eyes have lost their luster
They'll tell you of that matchless war
That where each won that ugly scar,
Hero's alone, could muster

The nation's registration shows
Of they who donned blue union clothes
To keep that flag on high
A hundred thousand boys as brave
As ever filled a heroes grave
On blood stained fields, did die.

Ah yes! old boys you fought for cause,
And kept in tact the nations laws
Laws recognized of God;
You broke old trason's stiff back bone
And quelled the voice of slavery's groan,
At cost of precious blood.

You brought back to the nation's fold
Eleven states rampant and bold,
Each flaunting treasons banner;
And placed that flag instead unfurled,
Which takes the lead of all the world
In most majestic manner

Ah yes! old boys your work was grand,
You fought and won God's favored land
For liberty and sight
Now in old age with eyes grown dim,
You stand on life's most western rim
And look to God for might.

And when our days are counted out,
May not one soul be put to rout;
But march home with the blest;
So take that flag who's stars are gold
And wrap us in each honored fold
And lay us down to rest.

The Home Circle Column.

Pleasant Evening Reveries...A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

CRUDE THOUGHTS FROM THE EDITORIAL PEN.

HOME AGAIN.

"Home again; mother, your boy will remain
For a time, at least in the old home again,
How good to see you in your cornered nook.
With knitting, or sewing, or paper, or book:
The same sweet mother my boyhood knew,
The faithful, the patient, the tender, the true."

"You have little changed, ah, well, maybe
A few gray hairs in the brown I see;
A mark or two under smiling eyes,
So lovingly bent in your glad surprise;
'Tis I who have changed; ah, mother mine,
From a teasing lad to manhood's prime."

"No longer I climb on your knee at night
For a story told in the soft firelight;
No broken slate, or book all torn,
Do I bring to you with its edges worn;
But I'll come to you with my graver cares;
You'll help me bear them with tender prayers."

"I'll come again as of old, and you
Will help the man to be brave and true;
For the man's the boy, only older grown,
And the world has many a stepping stone.
Ah, mother mine, there is a ways rest
When I find you in the old home nest."

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Kind words are like jewels in the heart, never to be forgotten, but perhaps to cheer by their memory a long, sad life. While words of cruelty are like darts in the bosom, wounding scars that will be borne to the grave, by their victims.

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Never be too tired or too busy to welcome an absent one's return with a pleasant greeting. If at any time reproof be necessary, give it gently and firmly but never on the eve of parting nor on the absent one's return. Let pleasant memories hallow the parting hour and the homecoming.

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In the very beginning it was decided by the highest authority that it was not good for man to be alone, and we don't wonder at it when we look about us and see how much some men expect of their wives. We read somewhere recently that "of all creatures in the world a man is the most helpless alone. A chicken two hours out of the shell can take better care of itself than a man can." Of course a woman wrote that, and the next conclusion is that woman has washed her husband's neck and ears ever since she has had him and has made him just the helpless creature that he is.

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The question is often asked, is marriage a failure? We say, no, if you don't expect too much of it; but don't run the risk of trying to reform a man after marriage. In all probability you will be disappointed if you do. If your husband used tobacco when you married him, the Bible forbids curtain lectures afterward, for it says, "he that is filthy, let him be filthy still." There is a bright side to everything, if you will only look till you find it. If your husband smokes, be thankful he don't chew; if he smokes and chews both, be thankful he doesn't drink; if he does all three, be thankful he won't live long.

There are very few children indeed that ever get over their early training. In my native town there stands, in front of the school building, a large oak tree. When this tree was quite small, a boy climbed to the top of it and swinging off by his weight, pulled it over to the ground. It still shows the effect of that bending. How many people go thru life with their characters all bent and warped for the want of proper early training. Being gentle and tender in her nature, woman comes in close contact with children, wielding an influence that no one else possibly could. Had it not been for the wise consecrated Christian mother, this country might never have had a character so noble as that of George Washington. Of how many mothers might it be said as a great man once said of his mother: "All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my mother."

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OUR CHILDREN.

Home should be made the most interesting and loved spot on earth, not merely four square walls of wood and brick; it should be the fountain of civilization, the very word should touch every fiber of the soul, and strike every cord of the human heart with its angelic fingers, a place where thought is centralized on the higher and better things of life, bringing forth in the highways and byways an influence that will be felt by all with whom it comes in contact. It should be a place where the heart is, a place where our feet may leave but not our hearts, a place where angels unfold their wings, the place we love best, because it is the place where mother is.

Men can build the house and roof it in, a resistance against storms and elements, but the man with all his genius and artisan science cannot make the home; that ever has and ever will be the task of woman. It is she alone that can bring to it warmth and beauty, here she reigns supreme.

Let our homes be places of love, joy and brightest sunshine, places of enduring love that outlasts the wedding day, and which produces a life of one long unbroken honeymoon, the molding place of character, a place where the child breathes an atmosphere perfumed by the choicest flowers of heaven, where it finds the greatest earthly security in mother's loving, fostering care.

THE GIRL WE ALL LOVE.

There are girls and many of them even readers of this paper, of whom it can be truthfully said, we all love them. They have virtues whose charm of manner attracts us all. They are not selfrighteous. They are not aware that we all admire them. On the other hand in their efforts to



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SEND US ONE DOLLAR With order, and we will send this outfit complete by express, to any address, subject to examination, and if everything is satisfactory pay express agent \$3.50 balance and express charges.

\$7 COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR \$4.50

OUTFIT CONSISTS OF

A boy's knee pants suit, all wool worth \$3.50
A pair of fine shoes worth 2.00
A pretty madras or percale waist worth .50
A nice new style cap worth .50
A durable pair of black hose worth .20
A nice necktie worth .25
A fancy or plain handkerchief worth .05
Total Value \$7.00

WE WILL SEND THIS COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR \$4.50

THE SUITS Are made of fine chevots and cassimeres in the latest double-breasted and Norfolk style for boys 4 to 16 years. The Waist, Cap, Hose, Necktie and Handkerchief are made of fine materials and are latest styles.

THE SHOES Are made of good, dependable leathers and are constructed on foot-form lasts. In ordering outfit give size of shoe and age of boy.

Nebraska Clothing Co. 1017 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo.

CUT OUT AND SEND THIS AD WITH ORDER



The Howard Air-Tight Heater

Utilizes all the gas and combustible material of the fuel consumes less fuel, gives more heat and keeps fire longer than any other stove made. For all kinds of fuel.

Price, \$3.50 to \$25.

Send for Catalogue.

H. J. Brunner Hdw. Co.

910 Walnut Street,

Kansas City, Mo.

contribute to the welfare of others, they are oblivious of self, thereby rendering themselves more attractive.

Their influence is felt most in the home. A home is what a woman makes it, and a daughter, in nine cases out of ten, the reflection of her mother.

There the girl has the privilege of acting as "ministering angel." By her gentleness she refines the manners of the brothers and is diligent in her kindness to the aged, throwing wreaths of blossoms on the road that leads father and mother down the steep of years. No child of want ever comes to her and is turned away empty; no one in sorrow comes to her but is comforted; no one asks her the way to be saved but she points him to the cross.

"Tact, sincerity and amiability," says one of our best writers, "are a golden combination in the character of any girl, the first enabling her to avoid those subjects which are likely to prove irritating and keeping her from rubbing others the wrong way, the second showing her flawless as a crystal in her truth of word and thought, and the third making her to overflow with loving kindness. The essentials are within reach of all."

Bring your job printing to the NEWS office. We will duplicate any price made by a print shop in Oklahoma and do better work

For Sale or Trade.

One of the best Country Stores in Eastern Woods County Oklahoma. Doing an annual business of twenty thousand dollars. Will invoice about \$4000.00, including buildings. Will sell or trade for cattle. This is a bargain for any one wishing to go in business. Address Country Merchant, Care Live Stock Inspector, Woodward Oklahoma.

Fifty Years the Standard

DR.

**PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER**

A Cream of Tartar Powder
Made From Grapes
No Alum

Sarcasm That Pays

He is such a nice little man—only three years old—yet he insists upon intruding his presence and advice upon his elders, often to their intense annoyance.

It was only a few days ago that his mother and his Aunt Belle were discussing some household problem—something which an infant was not supposed to know anything about. Suddenly Cliff appeared on the scene, and in a moment was informing both of the feminine members of the family just what the facts were.

"Oh, Wisdom, when did you arrive?" exclaimed Aunt Belle, thinking that she might be able to "squell" the youngster.

"Just come dis minit," replied the mite, not in the least abashed by the sarcasm. And Aunt Belle gave it up as a hopeless case.

Subscribe for THE INSPECTOR.

BREEDER'S DIRECTORY

FAIRVIEW STOCK FARM

FOUR MILES NORTH OF LEXINGTON, O., T.

**SHORT HORN CATTLE
POLAND-CHINA HOGS**

Herd bulls Ravenwood Count 2nd 181,574, and Scotch Vincent 2nd 215,393; Scotch and Scotch Topped cows of elect breeding and individuality. The home of the Grand Champion Sweep Stakes bull and and cow also first in herd at Oklahoma City Royal Feby., 23, 24 & 25 Herd Boar Axlines Perfection 32,695.

E. E. ALKIRE Proprietor

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.



The Lay of the Lazy Poultryman.

I've nothin' much to do;
No, nuthin' much to do;
There's shingles off the henhouse roof,
The rain is drippin' through,
It's wet within and wet without,
So what's the use o' clearin' out?
It's useless labor—not a doubt;
There's nothin' much to do.

There's nothin' much to do.
No, nuthin' much to do;
The hens eats up each other's eggs
And pull their feathers, too;
I know there'll be no eggs to get,
And rainy weather is so wet;
There's nuthin' doin'—not just yet;
There's nuthin' much to do.

I've nuthin' much to do,
No, nuthin' much to do;
The picket fence is broken down,
So any fowl can walk right through;
For neighbors' ducks and geese to eat,
I'd sooner sit and rest my feet;
There's nuthin' much to do.

There's nuthin' much to do,
No nuthin' much to do.
My flock's all culls because they're mixed,
And then there's such a few;
There's more cash made in marketing,
'Cause prizes stay within the ring;
I'll kill and sell—save feed, by Gung!
There's nuthin' much to do.

There's nuthin' much to do,
No nuthin' much to do;
The net wire fence is busted up,
And in a month or two
The beastly bunch'll get the roup,
They'll not be even fit for soup;
I'll kill them all and burn the coop;
There's nuthin' much to do.
—Canadian Poultry Advocate, London, Canada.

POULTRY NOTES.

Coal ashes, if sifted very fine and scattered over the floor and roosts, as well as on the walls, is an excellent remedy for preventing lice. It requires a thorough cleaning to get rid of lice, but if the poultry-house is

once clear of them, the use of ashes will greatly aid in preventing lice from appearing. A dusty hen-house is not a dirty one. Ashes and dust are to a person, and where there is lots of dust, there are few lice.

We can safely state that the best way of treating bowel disease, such as diarrhea in a flock of fowls, is to shut off all food for twenty-four hours, add a gill of lime-water to each quart of drinking water, and at the end of the twenty-four hours, give a liberal feeding of linseed-meal, in soft feed, which is an easier mode than giving medicine.

It is difficult to handle and treat a large number of sick fowls. If it is not desired to kill them, have a comfortable place for them, removing them from those that are well, and give all their medicines in their drinking water. The water vessel, however should be cleaned every day and a fresh supply given. If the fowls do not recover quickly, it is better to kill them, as it does not pay to keep sick fowls lingering in their misery for any length of time.

Keep the floor of the duckhouse well littered. It is astonishing how the duck can stay on the water all day and yet when it is kept in a damp place at night it becomes rheumatic, and soon has leg weakness. Nothing conduce, more to the thrift of ducks than dry quarters at night, and leaves cut straw, chaff, refuse hay or anything of the kind will answer.

When the hens are crop-bound it denotes lack of gritty material, or the cause may be traced to the eating of some material that can not be passed into the gizzard. Sometimes a long blade of grass or hay will clog up the passage. A piece of old rag has sometimes caused the clogging. When several of the flock are afflicted, the cause must be inquired into and removed, as it may be due to some substance in the yard. To cure a crop-bound fowl, the crop must be opened with a sharp knife and the contents removed. Then the crop must be

washed with warm water and sewed up.

CURING EGG EATING HENS AND DOGS.

For a hen take an egg and puncture a small hole on the side, take a small piece of stick about the size of a match, stick it into the egg, and churn the egg with it, constantly dipping the stick into a little red pepper and mustard, until the egg is thoroughly impregnated with the pepper and mustard, then put in the nest where the hen usually lays, with the open side up, and let the hen get it as soon as she wants. She will never trouble the eggs again, and it will not injure the hen one bit of the most inveterate egg-eater. For a dog dissolve a little caustic soda in water and put the nest eggs in the liquid. Take them out, let them dry and put them into the nests. The caustic soda will not harm the fowls. When the dog takes any of these into his mouth, he will drop them like a hot coal, as soon as the moisture of his mouth begins to dissolve that soda. After a few days, the dog will fight shy of all eggs. This remedy has never been known to fail.

COLDS IN THE FLOCK.

Colds are caused by the too tight closing of the poultry house doors after getting the flock into warm winter quarters as they sweat and then "catch cold." Leave the windows open all day and night after putting them in permanent winter quarters and then when the time comes, close them nearly tight, but not entirely, as moisture will gather on the inside walls and windows of the house. Another cause for colds is opening the house to draughts after it has been pretty well closed. The birds are "tender" and catch cold easily. Use enough permanganate of potash in the drinking water to make it red. This prevents spreading and any contagion from getting in the flock.

FATTENING FOWLS.

The first thing to be done with the fowls that are to be fattened is to separate them from those that are to be kept all winter. Prepare them, but in so doing, do not neglect to supply them with much grit and water all the time. The large quantity of food which fattening fowls take in; need corresponding quantities of grit and water to aid in its digestion. Give the food some variety too, that it may be eaten with relish, and that good health may be furthered. The good principle in stock feeding that two feeds are better than one of quantity equal to the two, holds good in poultry feeding.

Where digestion fails there is instant loss, a loss that is made for all time.

I want to say another word for the guinea hen. That is a fowl which is not sufficiently appreciated. The guinea is very hardy, easily raised, requires no attention scarcely when growing up, and none at all after it is grown. It is a very watchful fowl, seldom bothered by hawks, and if there is anything strange about the place, dog, cat, or even person, the male guinea is sure to make it known. The hen has not a very long laying

season, but while she does lay she is an everlasting hustler, and few fowls lay more eggs. When she gets broody she is easily broken up, and soon has another nest which she tries her best to fill, and generally succeeds.

Warm and comfortable quarters are essential to large milk yields during the winter season. A cow that stands in the barnyard and shivers from morning till night will not pay her respects in the shape of a full bucket at milking time.

It is to the interest of farmers to furnish the milk or cream to their creameries in the best possible condition. Do not expect a good creamery to accept your milk if it is not sweet and clean. A butter maker, no matter how expert he may be, cannot make good butter out of spoiled cream.

Holland's For November.

Animal life is always attractive and the cover of Holland's Magazine shows an exceedingly pleasing feature of it—squirrels in their natural haunts.

"The Indian Girl of Today," one of the leading articles for the month, is by Ora Eddlemon Reed, a Cherokee.

The author shows the Indian in an entirely different light from that in which she is ordinarily viewed. Illustrations from photographs show types of young women from all of the Five Civilized Tribes.

Mrs. E. Godinez, in "Havana as It Was and Is," gives some very entertaining sketches of Cuban life with numerous illustrations.

In "Flowers for Home Culture," William Lomas deals with the narcissus, the iris and the rose, giving specific direction for planting and cultivating. T. Celestine Cummings tells about palms and ferns and Mrs. S. E. Buchanan contributes another article on wild flowers.

Fiction for the month includes a strong mining story, "Griglak," by Aloysius Coll; The Duel on Hanging Fork," a humorous story, by S. B. Hackley; "Cupid or Coin," a tale with a puzzling denouement, by Guy Paxton; "A Companion," by Belle Maniates; "The Fate of Ol' Wanderin' Jew," a Thanksgiving story, by Nellie E. C. Scott; "How Mrs. Gregson Campaigned," giving a woman's experience in politics, by George H. F. Wilson; "An Unappreciated Compliment," by Carl Theus; "Quixotes of the Sawhorse," a humorous contribution by W. Glynn, a Canadian writer.

Margaret Weyman contributes a very clever Thanksgiving story for children and Milford W. Foshay has a splendid story for the boys.

Of exceptional interest is the description of the process of making pictures on leaves with the accompanying illustrations—a process that will appeal to children and to older members of the household as well.

The various departments are fully up to the mark and Holland's grows better with each succeeding issue.

D. P. Stong and family, who live northeast of Supply, were in town Saturday while on their way to Grant county, Okla., where they will spend two months on business and pleasure.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, KANSAS CITY,
OKLAHOMA. MISSOURI.

Represented in Denver, Colo., by C. O. Sprenger, Times Building.

The only journal published in Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, devoted exclusively to live stock interests and stock farming.

Entered at the post-office at Woodward, Oklahoma, as second-class mail matter.

NOVEMBER 1, 1905.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

REMITTANCES. In sending money to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR please observe that the Clearing House will not accept private checks at par. Remit by postal or express orders, eastern bank exchange, registered letter, or if by private check add twenty-five cents for collection. Amounts of less than \$1 can be paid in postage stamps.

DISCONTINUANCES. Subscribers wishing the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR stopped at the expiration of their subscription must notify us in writing to that effect otherwise we shall consider it is their wish to have it continued and we will make collection for the same.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS. When a change of address is ordered, both the new and old address must be given and notice sent two weeks before the change is desired. We require this on account of our heavy mailing list.

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association

Advertising Rates.

Display advertising 10 cents per line, agate (fourteen lines to the inch.)

Special reading notices 10 cents per line

Business cards or miscellaneous advertisements will be received from reliable advertisers at the rate of \$1.50 per agate line for one year.

Annual cards in the Breeder's Directory, consisting of four lines or less for \$6.00 per year, including a copy of the Live Stock Inspector free.

Electrics should have metal base.

Objectionable advertisements or orders from unreliable advertisers, when such is known to be the case, will not be accepted at any price.

To insure prompt publication of an advertisement, send cash with the order; however, monthly or quarterly payments may be arranged by parties who are well known to the publishers, or when acceptable references are given.

All advertisements intended for the current issue should reach this office not later than the 10th or 25th of each month.

Every advertiser will receive a copy of the paper free during the publication of the advertisement.

Address all orders,
LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR exercises great care in admitting advertisements to its columns. If any of our readers wish information regarding any advertisement or advertiser we would be glad to give same. If you wish to buy anything that is not advertised in our columns, write us and we will refer you to the best place to buy.

Subscribe for THE INSPECTOR.

The opportunity of securing a railroad to the coal fields direct is now open to Woodward if she thinks the cost will be less than the benefit.

President Roosevelt will personally defray the expense of his southern tour, refusing the offer of the railroad to give him and his party free service.

Woodward county is becoming known everywhere as the Empire county of Oklahoma. It merits the name in area, production and population.

Farmers Institute.

It is the purpose of the editor of this paper to again remind the farmers of Woodward County, that the Farmers Institute to be held at Woodward on Nov. 15-16, is held for your benefit and that the Territory will go to considerable expense to send special lecturers here to talk to you for your enlightenment along the scientific and practical side of your daily life. Just remember that you farmers are paying the expense incident to the attendance of these special lecturers and if you fail to hear them you are not getting what is coming to you, nor what everyone knows you sorely need. Nothing but sickness or death should prevent your attendance.

It is a common thing to hear individual farmers express themselves as having learned enough from one single lecture at a farmers' institute to justify the loss of a week's time from the work of the farm and the expenditure of a goodly sum of cash besides; while on the other hand you never hear a farmer express himself of being sorry he attended an institute, no matter what important farm work he may have had on hand at the time.

Do not let it be said that the farmers of this country are behind the times and not progressive—go.

The Day of Reckoning Here.

During the nineties many men made millions through manipulation. There seemed to be no end to the wealth piled up by the trusts, syndicates and the like, men who fifty years ago were considered wealthy were in fact but mere paupers compared to the more wealthy of today. The names of all the men of this country who have raked in fabulous possessions within the past ten or fifteen years would occupy the space of columns. And the wealth thus accumulated was materialized into money and other real values by the fellows who dumped their watered stocks into the other fellow's hands. But an end seems to be coming to this kind of financing. Prosecuting attorneys, legislative investigating committees, grand juries and courts in response to a widespread public awakening are entering upon inquiries, returning indictments and urging prosecutions all of which but shows that the gains thus reaped were ill-gotten. The general demand of an aroused public conscience for an all around show down of the ways and devices resorted to in concentrating untold wealth in the hands of the comparatively few, into hands that never earned an honest dollar, is being heeded. And the beef trusts, the oil trusts, the iron, paper, steel and other trusts, the railway combines and the insurance and bank syndicates all are going to be compelled to return to honest methods or otherwise their signs are misleading. The railways of this country, which are bonded for three or four times their costs, stocked for three or four times their value, the interest on which bonds as well as the added value of which watered stocks are being indirectly squeezed from the people, will have to make a showing in the near future. And the blackmailing legislator is going to be relegated while all other bribe givers and takers

must become honest if they would escape the walls of penal institutions. The city councilman who corruptly barter away the franchises and rights of the tax-payer and the judge who leans to the side of the wealthy criminal must with the others named step down and out.

President Roosevelt's motto, "A square deal for everybody," seems about to materialize.—Wichita Eagle.

Short Sermons the Thing.

Anent some editorial reflections on Sunday sermons, found elsewhere, the observation of Leslie's Weekly, called out by Bishop Potter's assertion that sermons should be short, is pertinent. That paper says, in endorsing the Bishop's sermons as a rule, should never exceed twenty minutes in length. An otherwise impressive discourse is more than likely to have its effect dissipated if extended beyond this time. Gladstone, who was a devoted and extremely punctilious churchman, once advised a young curate never to exceed the twenty-minute limit if he would be a successful preacher. What was true in Gladstone's time is truer still today. Brevity is now recognized to be not only the soul of wit, but the soul of many other things. The telephone, the telegraph, and the cable have taught us in a most practical way the preciousness of time. It is the day of short things—short sermons, short letters, short editorials, short speeches.—Wichita Eagle.

Oklahoma's "Empire County" Shows More than Ordinary Enterprise.

Kansas City Journal:

Among the visitors at the Live Stock show this week is W. E. Bolton, of Woodward, O. T. He is the publisher of the WOODWARD NEWS, and the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR and FARM NEWS. Mr. Bolton is also secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association. Like all good Oklahomans, he is boosting for his territory, and always has a crowd about him listening to his talks on Woodward county, which he describes as the empire county of Oklahoma.

"There is nothing talked about in my country," said Mr. Bolton yesterday, "other than the great prosperity which is prevalent. We are busy building cotton gins, and a water works system. A franchise has been granted for an electric light plant, and we will not be much longer in darkness. We have an exhibit car on the road which is advertising the country in a practical manner. It was in Kansas City recently, and is now at Springfield, Ill. When the farmers see what fine cotton and corn we raise, I do not see how they can help from starting for Woodward county at once.

"It is a state in itself, sixty miles square, which contains 2,316,000 acres of the best land in the Mississippi valley. There is plenty of room down there, as in the country at present there are only 53,000 people. It stands without a rival as the best stock farming county in the United States. It is a country suitable for fruit growing. There is pure water in abundance and the climate is healthful all the year round."

Woodward's New Industry.

The Woodward Cotton company opened their gin for business Monday of this week, and started the machinery and ginned the first car of cotton ever sent out from this place. Aside from the gin proper this company has erected two large ware-rooms, and their business already gives employment to eight men.

This staple product which, is destined to be one of the money-making crops of Woodward county, is coming in to market now at a lively rate, owing to the fact that the company above stated, are paying a little higher price than is being paid at any other point.

I. W. Hart, of this city, has been selected as secretary and general manager of this company, which insures the prosperity of the enterprise from the outset, as Mr. Hart is a good business man and a hustler, the two elements necessary to success.

Resolutions of School Land Lessees.

We, your committee appointed September 2nd to draft resolutions for presentation at this meeting, beg leave to submit the following:

Whereas, the question of the disposition of school lands of Oklahoma are as yet unsettled.

Therefore, be it re-olved by the School Land Lessees Union of Woodward County, in Convention assembled.

1st. That in the event of the school lands of Oklahoma being sold at public bidding, the preference right to purchase the land be preserved to the Lessees of the land.

2nd. That the school lands lying west of range thirteen should not be divided in tracts of less than one section of 640 acres for grazing purposes.

3rd. That it is the sense of this meeting that the Lessees of grazing school lands should be given the preference right to release the same lands at the expiration of the present, the same as are the Lessees of agricultural school lands.

4th. That the appraising force in the school land department should be increased to such extent as to insure a thorough personal inspection of each tract appraised and that the appraisement should be made publicly and in the presence of the Lessees thereof.

5th. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Union, a copy be furnished the newspapers and a copy be sent to each member of the School Land Board.

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN J. GERLACH.
J. H. THOMAS.
LOUIS ZAHN.

The subjects that will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Woodward County farmers institute to be held at Woodward on Nov. 15-16 are of direct and especial importance to every wide awake, progressive farmer in the county, and no person who would be a successful farmer can afford to miss this meeting, no matter what excuses he may conjure up for his non-attendance.

The Oklahoma Experiment Station Director especially desires the attendance at the county farmers' institute all persons to whom they have sent Bermuda grass roots that he may learn what success was met with in each instance.

"Speaking about a newspaper 'standing up for the town—the best way to stand up for your town is to for what is right and true and tends toward real progress, while you condemn the wrong. If the town is controlled by graft and grafters, amount of discreet silence on the part of newspapers or individuals will make it better. Lawlessness prevails and the worst people in the town control it, no amount of whitewashing will make it right." The above is from the *Ola* the Tribune, and is doubtless the only policy that will have a lasting influence for good

There is a general complaint coming from farmers' institute workers in Oklahoma to the effect that they seem unable to arouse sufficient interest among the farmers to get them to attend the meetings. In most instances the attendance is limited to a few old wheel horses and new comers who have been accustomed to attending all institutes held in the home county in their former home state. A few converts are secured at each session, but not one where there should be fifty. The farmer of today who does not avail himself of every opportunity for enlightenment is certainly standing in his own light and he has no one to blame for his shortcomings but himself. Attend one session of your county institute and you will then see how very little you do know about the business you are trying to follow for a livelihood. There are always to be found in every community a class of non-progressive farmers who would not be anything else no matter what opportunities were available for the betterment of their social conditions, but there are others who would improve conditions by attending farmers' institutes if they could but adopt some means of remembering the dates for such meetings. The Woodward County farmers' institute will hold their annual session at Woodward on Nov. 15-16. Cut this out and paste it on the table cloth at your accustomed place and your wife will probably remind you of the date in a way that you won't forget it. Try it.

Institute Lecturers.

The Oklahoma experiment station is planning to cooperate with the board of agriculture in making the annual meetings of the county farmer's institutes a success. The following members of the staff of the experiment station will take part in this important work, giving addresses on the subjects indicated at the various places:

O. M. Morris, Horticulturist: The farm Orchard, Crop Diversification and Education for Farming; at Cheyenne and Berlin, Nov. 6-7; Arapaho, Nov. 8-9; Taloga, Nov. 10-11; Alva, Nov. 13-14; Woodward, Nov. 15-16; Grand, Nov. 17-18.

L. L. Lewis, Veterinarian: Prevention of Animal Diseases; and W. L. English, Assistant in Animal Hus-

bandry, Crop Diversification and Education for Farming; at Enid, Nov. 20-21; Pond Creek, Nov. 22-23; Newkirk, Nov. 24-25; Perry, Nov. 27-28.

F. C. Burtis, Agriculturist: Corn Improvement, Alfalfa and Education for Farming; A. G. Ford, Chemist; Effect of Crop Rotation on Soil Fertility; J. F. Nicholson, Entomologist; Effect of Crop Rotation on Crop Pests, and Cotton Insects; at Pawnee, Dec. 4-5 and Stillwater, Dec. 6-7.

John Fields, Director: Crop Diversification, Education for Farming, and Alfalfa and Bermuda Grass; at Kingfisher, Dec. 11-12; El Reno, Dec. 13-14; Watonga, Dec. 15-16; Oklahoma City, Dec. 20-21.

The purpose of the station in sending out these men is to give them an opportunity of making the results of the station's experiments more effective and at the same time to meet progressive farmers and learn from them the needs of the different parts of the territory. A strong effort should be put forth to secure a large attendance at these meetings.

Bermuda Hay.

On June 29 and 30, 1905, two and one-half acres of this upland soil on the farm of the experiment station at Stillwater, Oklahoma, was set to Bermuda grass by planting small pieces of sod eighteen inches apart in rows three feet apart. This land had previously been manured and used for growing an experimental orchard, clean cultivation having been given the soil for several years.

On September 25, 1905, the grass was cut for hay and was entirely free from weeds and crabgrass. The yield was at the rate of 2584 lbs. of cured hay per acre, the total amount being nearly three and one-fourth tons from the two and one-half acres.

The rainfall during the less than three months in which this crop was growing was unusual heavy, amounting to 14x13 inches. The average precipitation for the same period in previous years is 9.62 inches. This heavy yield, however, indicates how quickly cultivated land may be sodded with Bermuda grass, and the returns which may be expected from planting it. The hay is clean and excellent for feeding to horses.

Star Routes of Woodward County.

Following is a list of the star routes in this county for which contracts are soon to be let for carrying the mail:

Spermore to Venus, 5½ miles and back, daily; bond \$500; present contract pays \$240.

Cupid by Wyant and Laverne to Cline, 23 miles and back, six times a week; bond \$1,500; present contract pays \$920.

Wyant by Ocate and Bethany to Chaney, 14¼ miles and back, six times a week; bond \$1,100; present contract pays \$575.

Gage by Chaney, Catesby, Venus and Ivanhoe to Logan, 42½ miles and back, six times a week; bond \$2,600; present contract pays \$1,565.

Alexandra by Worth to Chaney 11 miles and back, six times a week; bond \$900; present contract pays \$440

Gage by Solon to May, 21½ miles

and back, six times a week; bond \$1,200; present contract pays \$819.05.

Fargo to Greenwood, 8 miles and back, six times a week; bond \$600; present contract pays \$400.

Fargo by Doris and Valorous to Delena, 23½ miles and back, six times a week; bond \$1,600; present contract pays \$624.89.

Doris by Lucerne, Cooley, Freta and Parkman to Providence, 28¼ miles and back, six times a week; bond \$1,800; present contract pays \$934.95.

Reason by Anita and Balmat to Delena, 14¼ miles and back; 6 times a week; bond \$1,000; present contract pays \$533.74.

Tangier to Supply, 12 miles and back six times a week; bond \$1,000; present contract pays \$300.

Charleston by Palace, Daisy and Kibby to Supply, 28¼ miles and back six times a week; bond \$2,000; present contract pays \$1,064.81.

Stockholm by Tannar, J. B. Wildrick's (n. o.) and Burford to Supply, 26½ miles and back, six times a week; bond \$1,600; present contract pays \$935.

Stockholm by Ballaire, Brule, Willard and Yelton, Okla., to Ashland, Kansas, 43½ miles and back, six times a week; bond \$2,600; present contract pays \$1,722.60.

Iris by Wyatt to Yelton, 7¼ miles and back, three times a week; bond \$400; present contract pays \$156.

Kimball by Wesner to Yelton, 10¼ miles and back, six times a week; bond \$800; present contract pays \$298

Haskew by Pringey to Osiris, \$18½ miles and back, six times a week; bond \$1,200.

Lathrop to Purdue, 5 miles and back six times a week; bond \$400; present contract pays \$132.

Curtis by Osiris, Purdue and Ellendale to Howard, 33 miles and back, 6 times a week; bond \$2,400; present contract pays \$1,064.52.

Curtis by Dricoll, Chester and Orion to Tivoli, 38 miles and back, six times a week; bond \$2,500; present contract pays, \$1,167.

Griever by Bostick and Estelle to Driscoll, 16 miles and, six times a week; bond \$1,200; present contract pay \$566.99.

Curtis by Pluma and Pearl to Cedar-dale, \$20½ miles and back, six times a week; bond \$1,400; present contract pays \$800.

Dighton to Pearl, 8 miles and back, six times a week, bond \$600; present contract pays \$148.57 for three times a week.

Woodward by Vonton to Moscow, 16½ miles and back, six times a week; bond \$1,200; present contract pays \$449.96.

Woodward by Higley, Bridgewater, Vassar and Strain to Stone, 35½ miles and back, six times a week; bond \$2,600; present contract pays \$1,400

Paruna by Flat to Willard, 13¼ miles and back, six times a week, bond \$1,000; present contract pays \$546.70

Protection, Kas., by Alto to Charleston, Okla., 36½ miles and back three times a week; bond \$1,000; present contract pays \$414.29

Coldwater, Kansas, to Coy, Okla., 2 miles and back, three times a week; bond \$800; present contract pays \$390.

Irene by Abbie to Farry, 12 miles and back, six times a week; bond \$900; present contract pays \$240 for three times a week.

Freedom to Lookout, 12 miles and back, six times a week; bond \$900; present contract pays \$494.28.

Freedom by Pratt and Farry to Whitehorse, 14¼ miles and back, six times a week; bond \$1,000; present contract pays \$507.30.

Fairyalley to Whitehorse, 10 miles and back, six times a week; bond \$800; present contract pays \$234.

Quinlan to Peace, 6¼ miles and back three times a week; bond \$460; present contract pays \$168.75.

Fern to Ellendale, 6¼ miles and back, six times a week; bond \$500; present contract pays \$263.40.

Hallren to Higley, 4¾ miles and back, three times a week; bond \$300; present contract pays \$72.

Taloga by Lenora, Cestos, Mutual, Persimmon, Hackberry, and Detroit to Woodward, 53 miles and back, six times a week; bond \$3,000; present contract pays \$1,175.

Seiling by Richmond and Weston to Mutual, 20 miles and back, six times a week; bond \$1,400; present contract pays \$537.

Tibbets to Mutual, 5½ miles and back three times a week; bond \$300; present contract pays \$150.

Tei by Beement to Mutual, 14 miles and back, six times a week; bond \$700; present contract pays \$560.

Gage by Craft, Arnett and Lily to Grand and back, six times a week; bond \$1,500; present contract pays \$725.

Exhibit Car Heard From.

Louisiana, Mo., Oct. 17, 1905. Oklahoma Development Co., Woodward, Okla.

Gentlemen:—I was fortunate enough to have a chance to visit your exhibit car passing over the lines of the Santa Fe Ry. The car was at Streator, Ill., at the time of my visit, and near our line of road, the C. and A., of which I am an employee in the capacity of carpenter foreman. To say that I was pleased hardly expresses it, as I am quite a horticulturist, having served with the Stark Bros. Nursery Co., of Louisiana, Mo., for seven years. My object in addressing you at this time is for information along several lines. I wish to know what are the prospects for continuous employment as carpenter and builder, where one would make it his home and invest his earnings in the locality. Can I buy a small place, say 50 acres, and pay for it in monthly payments, such as I could spare from my salary? I would plant out to small fruits, etc. How is your market for small fruits and poultry products; would not the shipping about consume the profits? Kindly give me information on above questions and greatly oblige,

Yours truly,
R. MCD. SMITH.

A. F. Simmons of the well known real estate firm of Simmons Bros., returned Thursday from a ten days business trip in eastern Kansas, Mr. Simmons says business generally is better in this part of the country and he would rather be in Woodward where there is "something doing."

Woodward county is capable of statehood for itself alone. It produces everything.

ALLEN, ROBERTSON & CO.

Kansas City Stock Yards

Good People to Do Business With — 25 Years in the Trade.



AWARD OF PREMIUMS.

At First Annual Agricultural Exhibit
of Woodward County,
Oct. 25, 1905.

Corn, yellow: 1st, Ben Wolford; 2nd, W. A. Pyne. Other exhibitors—H. J. Coffey, W. H. Nighswonger.
White dent—1st, H. E. Hawles; 2nd, B. Hayward.
Squaw corn—1st, W. A. Pyne.
Wheat—1st, W. E. Scanlon; 2nd, Albert Hill.
Rye—1st, W. E. Bolton.
Barley—1st, W. R. Rose; 2nd, A. S. Woods. Other exhibitors—L. Rose.
Oats—1st, W. Kromheimer.
Broom Corn—1st, H. J. Coffey; 2nd, Simeon Goumar. Other exhibitors—O. C. Canary.
Kaffir corn seed—1st, Dave Iler.
Cand seed—1st, F. P. Clift; 2nd, W. E. Hawks. Other exhibitors—Dave Iler, P. N. Hall, W. A. Mayem, J. M. Hill.
Kaffir corn heads, white—1st, W. W. Taylor; 2nd W. E. Scanlon. Other exhibitors—E. M. Kenney, F. P. Clift, J. M. Hill, J. N. Hall.
Red kaffir heads—1st, F. P. Clift; 2nd, John Carpenter.
Milo Maise—1st, W. W. Larkin; 2nd O. C. Tice. Other exhibitors—F. P. Clift, Nicholis Valentine, J. M. Hill.
Yams—1st, W. H. Nighswonger; 2nd, Alfred Worth. Other exhibitors—Jacob Zahner.
Sweet Potatoes—1st, J. W. Thacker; 2nd, W. H. Nighswonger. Other exhibitors—C. T. Ferrington.
Beets—1st, Jacob Zahner; 2nd, A. C. Wallace. Other exhibitors—H. H. Hoover, Mamie Yarnold.
Turnips—1st, A. C. Wallace.
Apples—1st, W. H. Hayes; 2nd, J. H. Nighswonger. Other exhibitors—John E. D. V. Smith, Fred Kehl, George Carr, J. E. Eckard.



CORN CROP
Harvest Time in Oklahoma.

Pears—1st, J. H. Nighswonger.
Tomatoes—1st, P. Eckerd.
Cucumbers—1st, Mrs. Tom Terry.
Canned blackberries—1st, Mrs. O. C. Tice.
Squashes—1st, H. E. Hawks; 2nd, Nina Burns. Other exhibitors—Jacob Zahner.
Pumpkins—1st, O. C. Tice; 2nd, J. F. Caldwell.
Watermelons—1st, Thomas Whisenhurst; 2nd, H. E. Hawks. Other exhibitors—A. C. Wallace, Mrs. R. M. Whisenhurst.
Gourds—1st and 2nd, H. J. Coffey.
Onions—1st, H. H. Moore; 2nd, M. Daniels.
Canned plums—1st, Mrs. Geo. Carr; 2nd, J. Eckerd.
Canned peaches—1st, Mrs. Geo. Carr; 2nd, J. Eckerd. Other Exhibitors—Mrs. S. Taylor, J. M. Wilson, J. Sherkey.
Dewberries—1st, Mrs. S. Taylor.
Canned Pears—1st, Mrs. S. Taylor.
Best display canned goods—1st, Mrs. Shy; 2nd, Mrs. Taylor.
Red kaffir on stalk—1st, Albert Cammerer.
White kaffir on stalk—1st, H. E. Hawks.
Milo maise on stalk—1st, J. J. Teeters; 2nd, H. E. Hawks. Other exhibitors—O. L. Tice.
Best broom from home grown brush—1st, W. C. Walker.

Pencillera—1st, L. J. Shipman.
Cotton on stalk—1st, F. P. Clift; 2nd, W. Taylor.
Picked cotton—1st, F. C. Ward; 2nd, Mrs. Clift.
Hedge oranges—1st, Chas. Randall.
Poultry: Rose combed brown leg-horns, silver spangled hamburgs, buff plymouth rocks, light brahmas—1st, E. Branch.
Barred plymouth rocks—1st, A. C. Wallace; 2nd, O. R. Kellog.
Black spanish—1st, A. C. Wallace.
Buff cochin—2nd, A. C. Wallace.
FRED RICHTER,
W. W. PARSONS,
CYRUS DUNCAN BAXTER,
F. C. WARD, Judges.
Director General.

Hon Peter A. Becker, of Jefferson Pres, Okla Live Stock Sanitary Commission was in town this week attending carnival and enjoying life in a big city. Mr. Becker reports all serene in the land of Grant and "nothin doin'" to any great extent.

You are urged to be present at the annual meeting of your county farmers' institute to be held in your county seat on dates as will be announced through your county papers. Matters of especial importance to you will be discussed and you should allow nothing to interfere with your attendance. The ladies and children should be there also.

Kansas City Markets.

Kansas City Live Stock Market as reported by Stoller Live Stock Com. Co.

Cattle receipts 12,000; calves 1,500. The market to-day opened with an active demand for native beef steers and prices ruled steady to strong. Early sales ranged from \$5.00 to \$5.45. The trade in desirable Westerns was fairly active at steady prices. Sales ranged mostly from \$3.00 to \$3.40. Several big strings of Texas grassers sold at \$3.10 to \$3.25. The trade in cows was active and steady, sales ranging mostly from \$2.25 to \$2.60. Several lots of New Mexico cows sold at \$2.25 to \$2.60 and some Oklahoma cows at \$2.60. The trade in stockers and feeders was active and prices ruled about steady. In some cases bids were 5 to 10c lower on held over grades. Calves generally ruled steady. A mixed load of steers and heifers over 400 lbs. selling at \$4.25.

Hog receipts 11,000. Market opened strong, closed easy. Top \$5.25; bulk of sales \$5.17½ to \$5.22½ against \$5.30 for top and \$5.15 to \$5.22½ for bulk of sales last Thursday.

Sheep receipts 4,690 of which 3,600 were consigned direct. The market was active and steady.

Market Prices.

Woodward markets this week are quoted as follows:

Wheat	73 cts per bushel
Corn, new,	35
Oats 28 and 30	
Potatoes	\$1.00
Broom corn	\$40 common, \$68 best.
Cotton, 2½ @ 3 cents per pound.	
Eggs	15 cts per dozen
Butter 11½ @ 15 cts per pd.	
Hens & springs	6cents
Turkeys	10 cents
Hides	8½ cents
Hay, prairie	\$6.00
Hay, alfalfa	\$10.00
Alfalfa seed	\$7.00
Sweet Potatoes	60 cts

Miss Marie Lulung, of Wichita, daughter of C. H. Luling, state Insurance Commissioner of Kansas, is here visiting Mrs. Henry Ozanne.

Mrs. W. A. Pyne and family are here this week visiting her husband who is foreman of this office.

New Traffic Manager.

Amarillo Texas October 23 1905.
To the News:
Effective October 16th 1905, the undersigned was appointed Traffic Manager of the Southern Kansas Railway Company of Texas and the Pecos Valley Lines, and would therefore thank you to make the necessary corrections in all advertisements now running account of these companies, inserting D. L. Meyers where the name A. L. Conrad now appears.

Yours truly,
D. L. Meyers,
Traffic Manager.

Royal Baking Powder

is made of Grape
Cream of Tartar.

Absolutely Pure.

Makes the food
more Wholesome
and Delicious.

Woodward in Verse.

BY MRS. A. L. RUST.

Down in sunny Oklahoma where the gentle breezes blow,
And where all the brightest people from other places go,
Where in the northwest corner of that land of promise bright,
Lies the little town of Woodward of which I'm asked to write

But I would like to state at the starting of my song,
That this little town of Woodward will not be little very long
For the population's growing, and almost every day,
There are people moving in and they are coming here to stay

'Tis true that Oklahoma for her rights has had to wait,
And for reasons that we do not know we are not yet a state;
But the time is quickly coming and it won't be very long.
They can't keep us out forever; we are getting much too strong

This little city where we live, it still is rather young;
It was in 1893 that the town was first begun.
For a town that is not very old, we think we are doing well.
What we may be in the future, we cannot yet foretell.

When people first come here from places far away
They say, O! what a horrid town, I'm sure I cannot stay.
They ask us where our sidewalks are, and our electric lights;
And how do we see to go around, when we go out of nights.

And then they want to know why our houses are so small?
And they ask us with surprise why our trees don't grow up tall?
And when the wind begins to blow and their eyes are filled with
sand
'Tis then they lose their patience and say 'well this country beats
—the land.'

But after they have stayed awhile, they cease to chew the rag.
And it is not so very long until they too begin to brag.
For the Woodwardites are nearly always loyal to their town;
They say it don't look well to live here and run it down

We have a lot of churches here as many as we need,
You can find a place to worship no matter what your creed.
We have doctors here aplenty and lots of lawyers two.
People will get sick and quarrel, so they find enough to do.

We have some big department stores that are always up to date
They are just as good as any that are up in Kansas state.
We have some fine bank buildings to which we put with pride
You can safely keep your money there for they are old and tried.

We have a great big Court House where we go to hear the law
And at which the eastern people stand and gaze upon with awe.
It cost a lot of money, but of course we don't repine;
It shows up nice and big and we think it very fine

And there's the school house building which grows from year to
year
If they spread it out much more they will have no yard I fear.
But it shows us that the children are increasing here quite fast,
And they had to hire more teachers this year than they did last

We have a band in Woodward which plays both loud and sweet,
They always give a concert Saturday nights upon the street.
We all go out to hear them, for we know in just every boy,
And to hear them play so well quite fills our hearts with joy.

At out the biggest man we have living in our town
Is the noted Billy Bolton, who is of great renown
There is nothing small about him; when we meet him on the street
He greets us with a smile that is both broad and sweet.

We think we will have water works before so very long,
We thought we would before, but there is always something wrong
And so the water wagons still jingle on their way,
And from the present indications they will for many a day.

But we are going to have electric lights and a great big cotton gin.
They say that this is so for they saw the work begin.
We already have some cement sidewalks in patches on our streets;
When we have it all the way we think 'twill look more neat.

Not long ago we sent a car to the Topeka Fair,
It was filled with vegetables and fruits and it made the people there
Open very wide their eyes and look with much surprise,
When they saw the things that grow under Oklahoma skies.

Sometimes we have a Carnival that brings a lot of noise,
And takes a lot of nickles from all the men and boys.
All the country people come in town to see the sights,
And everyone in town goes to see the fun of nights.

There are men who're living in our town have a brilliant mind;
Intelligence and culture in many homes you'll find.
We have some Woman's clubs, I think there now are three.
The "Shakespeare club," the Progress club", and our own
"Coterie."

And when I speak of Coterie I would like to say some more,
But suppose I had better not for I've sung its praise before.
So I will say good bye to Woodward for I have told you all I know
May the town live long and prosper and never cease to grow.

Continued from page 3.

F. J. Hagenbarth, Spencer, Idaho.
Frank Cooper, Kansas City, Mo.
Andrew Lovejoy, Roscoe, Illinois.
H. A. Jastro, Bakersfield, California
Mortimer Levering, Chicago, Illinois
W. E. Skinner, Chicago, Illinois.

And said committee was instructed to present the following resolutions as an expression of the interests we represent:

ENDORSE PRESIDENT ON RAILWAY RATE QUESTION.

"Resolved, by the Central Committee of the National Live Stock Association, that we most heartily endorse the recent utterances of the president on the railway rate question. We cordially agree with him "that it is out of the question for the government not to exercise a supervisory and regulatory right over the railroads; for it is vital to the well being of the public that they should be managed in a spirit of fairness and justice toward all the public," and that

"Government supervision is needed quite as much in the interest of the big shipper and of the railroad man who wants to do right as in the interest of the small shipper and the consumer. Experience has shown that the present laws are defective and need amendment."

We agree with him that "the most important thing to do is to give to this administrative body power to make its findings effective, and this can be done only by giving it power, when complaint is made of a given rate, as being unjust or unreasonable, if it finds the complaint proper, then itself to fix a maximum rate which it regards as just and reasonable, this rate to go into effect practically at once, that is, within a reasonable time and to stay in effect, unless reversed by the courts."

We most heartily commend these utterances to the Interstate Commerce Law Convention, and trust that it will use every effort to bring about the enactment of a law which will fully carry out the desires and wishes of the president and of the livestock interests of the country."

LARGER APPROPRIATION FOR BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY.

Resolved, by the Central Committee of the National Live Stock Association, that we regard the appropriations made by Congress for the purpose of experimental stations, and for the use of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and for the purpose of meat inspection, as absolutely insufficient for the livestock interests of the country.

It is evident that the livestock industry is threatened in many directions by diseases which require careful scientific investigation, and that there should be no lack of funds for this purpose, and that we believe that the welfare of the public justifies the distribution of the burdens involved in meat inspection—to be borne by the public and not by the single interest affected.

We, therefore, respectfully request of our senators and representatives in Congress ample provision for the coming appropriation for these purposes.

Your Central Committee hereby sets the date for our next annual convention in Denver as January 30th-31st,

adjourning Thursday, February 1, 1906.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

J. H. GWINN, Secretary.

Little Sammy Dipert is here again having come from Mountain Grove, Mo. He says he "bummed" his way most of the distance. He is a very bright little chap and needs a home and training. If allowed to grow up as a waif he will not only be a discredit to himself but perhaps a menace to public good. This is written in the hope that someone may see it and offer to adopt him. He is homeless and so small that he needs loving care and protection at once.



To Inspector Readers.

We will revise our mailing list, beginning this month and an effort will be made to bring it up-to-date in every respect. All patrons will confer a favor by responding promptly to the little special notice in this issue on our "Supplement" and thereby aid us in giving you better service in the future.

Respectfully,

W. E. BOLTON,

Publisher.



Stray Taken Up.

One red heifer, branded A N on right hip, was taken up by the undersigned at my farm 1 1/2 miles south and 1 mile east of Detroit. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses.

R. T. BORDWELL,

Woodward, Okla.

1712

Moved.

The Southwestern Business University of Oklahoma City, has on account of its increased attendance, been forced to move recently into new quarters, 118-120 North Broadway.

This institution has, under its present management, grown very rapidly until at the present time its enrollment during the year runs up into hundreds. Any one wishing to prepare himself for the best positions offered by the commercial world can make no mistake in entering this institution.

Its equipment is second to none in the county and is surpassed by none in the Southwest. This institution is offering a special rate during the summer months. Any one wishing information concerning a commercial education should write to the southwestern Business University of Oklahoma City.

47tf

THE Veterinary

DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY DR. L. M. BIGGS.

All correspondence answered in their turn by the editor of this department. Anyone desiring answer by return mail and not waiting for answer through the columns of this paper, will please send \$1.00. Address all correspondence to editor of this department.

QUESTIONS.

MR. EDITOR:—

I have a horse that bleeds from the nose. I would like to know what causes it?
C. M. News, Okla.

I have a 7 year old mare that has fistula, how must I treat it. S. R. Shattuck, Okla.

I have a cow that has a large wart on her ear what must I do with it, the wart is on the lower side close to the tip.
T. G. S.,
Ft. Supply, Okla.

Can blind staggers be cured?

G. S. T., Gage, Okla.

I have suckling calf 2 months old it is not doing well, it stands with head dropped down and coughs a great deal.
A. C. D.,
Purdue, Okla.

ANSWERED BY OUR VETERINARIAN.

It is generally the result of some injury or when put to violent exertion rupturing some of the blood vessels in the nose, it is more frequently met with in horses in high condition. If blood comes from both nostrils it is generally from the lungs.

Mare with fistula or each and every case of fistula demands its own peculiar treatment. I can not lay down any fixed rules. If she is a valuable animal I would have her treated by some qualified veterinary.

I would advise you to take sharp knife and cut wart off and burn affected parts with caustic.

Not all cases can be cured, but the proper treatment will cure the majority of them.

Your calf evidently has a sand bur or some foreign substance in its throat would advise you to make a swab dip raw linseed oil and swab its throat don't let swab stay in throat but a few seconds at a time and give small dose of raw linseed oil.

The May Monitor is now a five-column quarto, which is an improvement over so much boiler plate.

— Fuller, Star Route Inspector, was here a couple of days this week getting bids on routes from this place. He wants to get as many bids as possible by Dec. 5, 1905.

The Shattuck Homesteader and the Tangier Citizen have both been enlarged and greatly improved. There is nothing speaks better for the healthy growth of a country than the prosperity of its papers.

Woodward county is now filling up with the most enterprising people of the central western States.

Mrs. A. C. Davis and her mother, Mrs. Danenberg, left Monday morning for Wellington, Kansas, where they will visit during the carnival at that place. They will also visit relatives in Newton before they return home.

Clifford Patton came in Wednesday from Woodward to stay awhile on his homestead over north. He was accompanied by W. L. DeRoche, who is also interested in the Klondike neighborhood. They will be here ten days or more.—Cimarron, Okla. News.

A superstitious subscriber who found a spider in his paper wants to know if it is a bad omen. Nothing of the kind. The spider was merely looking over the paper to see who was not advertising so it could spin its web across the store door and thus be free from disturbance.—X.

Jimmy Sutton and wife, who have been here visiting friends, returned to their home in Kansas, Ill., last Monday morning.

Michels and Vallaster, living 20 miles northeast of here, brought in some fine kaffir corn and milo maize, Wednesday for display at the Home Farmers' Fair.

Miss Mary E. Talbert returned Tuesday night from her vacation in Iowa at the home of her parents in Corydon and is again at work in this office. She reports a pleasant visit and thinks Oklahoma is superior to Iowa, considering the age and development of both.

Another good change for the post-office. Postmaster Brophy has added another general delivery window to the office and this will enable him to cut down the long line that forms each evening. At one window is where all patrons whose names begin with letters from A to K get their letters and papers and all whose names begin with letters from L to Z get their mail at the other general delivery window. This is going to do away with people standing in line, and besides it makes it much more convenient for the postmaster and clerks.

Mrs. I. W. Hart of this city represents the Mooreland Morning Star Rebekah Lodge at the Perry meeting.

Ira G. Van Brocklin and Bertha Chamasson were united in marriage by Rev. R. S. Finley last Tuesday at the home of Theodore Madsen about five miles west of Woodward. Many of the friends and neighbors were to witness the ceremony and remained to partake of the rich evening meal spread for all.

Mrs. S. B. Laune and Mrs. Russell were hostes at a delightful 1 o'clock

luncheon on Friday, Oct. 13th, in honor of their guest Mrs. Laune and Miss Fay Ewing of Lincoln, Neb. The afternoon passed all two quickly with piano and guitar music and singing of the "old time songs" and with recitations given by Mrs. Ewing in her own delightful manner. Plates were laid for the following guests: Mesdames W. W. Standiford, C. B. Cozart, Chae, J. J. Gerlach, R. A. Abbott, Chas. Collier of Fargo, Laune and Ewing of Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. J. A. Butcher and children left Tuesday morning for Pocatelle, Idaho, where they will make their future home. Mr. Butcher has been there for some time. The WOODWARD NEWS will visit their home weekly for the next year.

Rev. J. L. Netherton and wife are here from Gallatin, Mo., on a visit to their son R. T. G. Netherton Pastor of the First Baptist Church here. Also, Mrs. James Stout and little daughter, mother and sister of Mrs. Netherton are here from Gallatin, the four forming a very pleasant surprise to Rev. Netherton and wife.

Tuesday morning's train from the east carried 967 passengers, most of whom stopped in Woodward county, the balance scattering on through the Panhandle of Texas and into New Mexico. Wednesday morning's train carried almost as many. The people of the central-western states are beginning to learn the real value of Oklahoma.

William Earl Waddle is the very latest addition to the NEWS force. He made his first appearance at his dad's house here in Woodward on Sunday, Oct. 15, 1905 and remarked that this country just suited him and that he would be able to handle copy, stick type and kick jobs in a short time and to hold a place for him on the WOODWARD NEWS.

"They're not a bit good" said a lady from Iowa, recently become a resident of Woodward, who had invested in some hot tomas and eaten them shucks and all. "The filling is not so bad but I simply detest corn husks and don't want any more in mine" as she gently threw away the sack and decided that lots of these new fangled Oklahoma foods were not like the old home cooking.

Married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wales, at Woodward, Okla., Oct. 22, in the presence of a few immediate relatives, W. E. Yoakum and Miss Dora M. Palmer, the pastor of the First Baptist church officiating.

"The Russian Spy" which appeared here Wednesday night was a sorry outfit, with one or possibly two exceptions. They have the barn storming idea pat and give plenty of action for your money. Evidently it was a rank imposition on manager Thomas, who seldom gets a combination as lame as this one on his boards.

J. A. Larkins of Woodward and U. Osborn of Hackberry are two veterans here this week attending the old soldier's meeting, both of whom fought in the Mexican war and Mr. Larkin in the civil war also. Mighty few of the old Mexican War vets are still living at this time.

Capt J. A. Stine, the Alva Banker could not resist the temptation to mingle with the crowds in the greatest city in Oklahoma and is spending several days here attending the shows.

Col J. A. Davis of St. Louis is here this week the guest of his daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs Biggs. Mr. Davis was at one time county attorney of what is now Dewey county.

Cashier L. L. Stine says The First National was never more prosperous in its life and has lots and stacks of money to loan on bankable security. Score another point for Woodward County.

Capt. Paul Cooper, Terr. Bank Commission is here this week from Guthrie to see what a real city is and incidently to check up our banks here which he finds to be among the very best in Oklahoma.

Everybody says Woodward is the best town of its years in Oklahoma.

SANTA FE EXCURSIONS.

Home Visitors Excursions to Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and Wisconsin. One fare and a third for the round trip. Dates of sale Oct. 10-24, Nov. 14-20. Final return limit 30 days from date of sale.

Wellington, Ks., Oct. 16 to 21, Fall Festival. \$4.75 for round trip. Dates of sale Oct. 14 to 21; good for return to Oct. 23.

I. O. O. F. GRAND ENCAMPMENT. Perry, Okla., Oct. 16-21. \$5.55 for round trip. Dates of sale Oct. 14th to 18th. Return limit Oct. 23.

SECOND CLASS COLONIST RATES TO NORTHWEST.

Sept. 15th to Oct. 31st, 1905. \$24.55 to Butte, Missouri, Helena, and intermediate points. \$27.05 to Umatilla, Walla, Walla, Spokane and intermediate points. \$29.55 to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria and Bellingham.

SECOND CLASS COLONIST RATES TO CALIFORNIA.

\$25.00 to nearly all points in California. Date of sale Sept. 15th to Oct. 31st.

Inquire at depot for further particulars.

M. A. PRINCEHOUSE
Agent A. T. S. F. Ry Co.
Woodward Okla.

Learn Telegraphy & R. R. Accounting.

\$50 to \$100 per month salary assured our graduates under bond. You don't pay us until you have a position. Largest system of telegraph schools in America. Endorsed by all railway officials. Operators always in demand. Ladies also admitted. Write for catalogue.

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GINSENG The money making crop Easily grown. Room in your garden to grow hundreds of dollars worth annually. Roots for sale. Plant now. Literature free. Write today. BUCKINGHAM'S GINSENG GARDEN, Dept. 6, Zanesville, Ohio.

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Read the "Livestock Inspector and Farm News" Great Offer-- \$4.02-"The Best Yet."-\$4.02

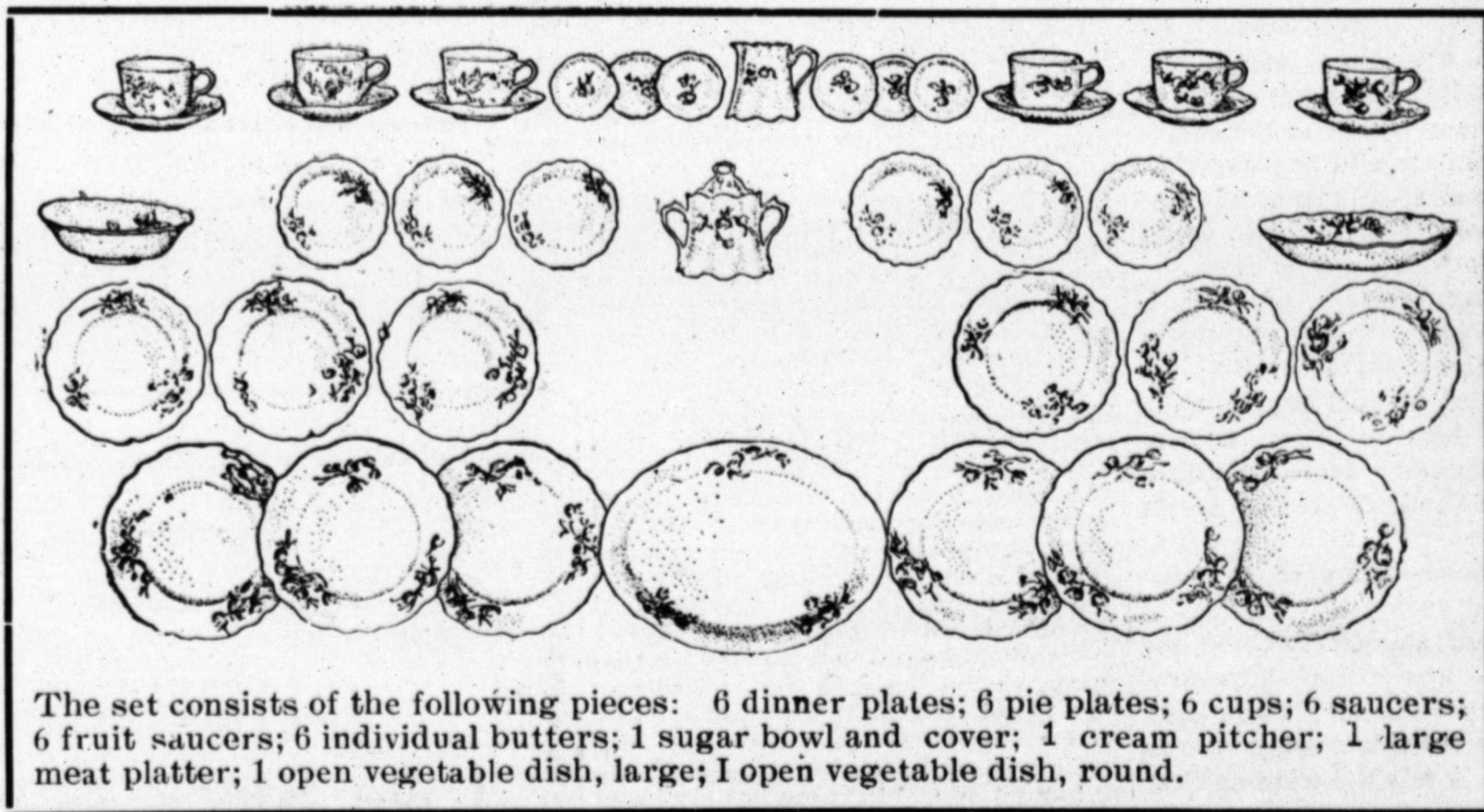
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Editor of the Inspector and Farm News Sept. 1905

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The Conspirators.

By J. E. JOHNSON.

[A story in which "local color" predominates and published by request.]

On the eve of May 1, 1905, at Fleta, Okla., stood a grim visaged band of men at the residence of Manuel Acidemus. His form stood in their midst; he was their recognized leader and advisor; he was a Russian-German by descent and possessed all the traits of his ancestry—dull and slow of comprehension. He would resort to anything to satiate his greed for gain.

Thus we have the typical villain, the person who was capable of ruling the thugs he had around him, who were never ready to do his bidding. Manuel's wife, Honora, was the only person who had any influence over him and the twain made themselves the horror of the whole surrounding county.

Their great wealth gave them the power to employ all the the thugs in the country for miles around. People living around them would doff their hats in reverential awe at their august majesties, realizing that to cause their ill will meant the destruction of their property or the creation of a contest. The latter is one of the most terrible punishments that can be put on any settler in Oklahoma. This was Manuel's way of securing revenge.

Many an innocent person who had not paid his respects to this chuckle headed Dutchman and his wife, Honora, had become victims to his perfidy.

He became in possession of a homestead at Fleta and the manner in which he progressed in wealth and power was phenomenal thereby exciting the suspicions of the people. He came to where Fleta now stands, in all appearance, a poor man and lived for over a year in a hole in the earth. Today he lives in wealth and splendor. He owns a store from which he furnishes provisions to the settlers, whom he tries to rule with a rod of iron.

It was also on the eve of May 1, 1905, that detective Van Dorn, one of New York's shrewdest detectives, had been shadowing Manuel and his gang of thugs, stealthily crept to an entrance to the building where Manuel and his gang of thugs were in secret session.

"Hist", remarked Honora, "I believe I hear an enemy."

For a moment Manuel trembled like an aspen. He was at heart a coward, as is true of all villains. It was quite a while before Honora could quiet him by telling him it was the wind against the window shade.

Van Dorn remarked to himself: "If they are all as brave as he is I could fight their weight in wildcats. But he did not know nor form any idea of their fighting strength. He did not know but that his discovery would mean a fight to the death. He went to his place of concealment prepared for any emergency that may arise. He was a noted detective and a specialist in his line. He had ferreted out and unraveled the deepest and most intricate mysteries from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He was a man who stood fully six feet, muscular in build and had fought single

handed the most desperate characters. He was able to dispose of any two of them in a fair square knock down. It was on this that our hero intended to rely as he did not want to use weapons unless it was for saving his own life. He did not know how desperate was this villainous gang that Manuel Acidemus had beneath his roof.

The wind blew and creaked through the trees. This deadened the sound of his breathing while through a hole in the wall and by the aid of the dim light that flickered on the stout table he could scan the features and the demoniac gleam of the leader and his followers.

"As tough a looking gang as I ever beheld," murmured Van Dorn. "I will have every one of them behind the bars. I believe there is Chimborazo Bill, Bunco Jim and Buckskin Charley, three of the most incorrigible miscreants that ever trod the face of the earth. I believe they are the ones who obbed the lightning express of \$10,000,000. I will not attempt to make their arrest at the present time but will continue to shadow them until I get a more favorable opportunity.

Our hero was no coward but he wanted to avoid blood shed and leave it to a time when his chain of evidence was sufficient to land them safely behind the bars. His mission was to unravel the motives of the conspirators. There had been several houses leveled to the ground and the timbers converted into uses unknown. Our hero had been notified of this and that Manuel and his thugs were suspected to be the guilty parties.

We will now leave our hero and return to Manuel and Honora and their followers.

Manuel was president, Honora secretary. "Read the minutes of last meeting and report of the last week work."

"We have torn the roof off from three houses, we have also spotted four claims to contest. They are held by persons who have to go off from their homesteads to secure a living and will be unable to fight the cases."

"Good!" exclaimed Manuel in his broken English, "Put that down in black and white. Gentlemen, there is a matter I have not mentioned to you before. My wife, Honora, filed on this claim we now have before we were married. I believe that I am entitled to an other homestead. One of the four that you have mentioned is one that joins me on the north. As I look from my commanding eminence over on it, bedecked with shin oak, I am extremely grieved that I have it not in my possession. I have aided you and sheltered you and encouraged you in all your acts of cussedness, as the outside world might call it, now I ask and command that you swear that the man who has it in his possession has abandoned it for a period of more than six months. I know that he has lived on it and bought articles of me to live on since that time but my soul has waxed extremely sad that I have it not."

"The villainous scoundrel," muttered Van Dorn, the detective, as Chimborazo Bill and Bunco Jim pledged themselves to Manuel and Honora Acidemus to swear to anything they desired in the coming contest.

Returning to our hero, he had secured the motives of the conspirators also securing evidence to over throw Manuel and his villainous gang in his attempt to secure something that he had no right to, to satiate his low, groveling nature and desire for gain at the expense of other men's rights.

Our hero came away without a scratch reporting in full to the detective bureau what he had seen and heard.

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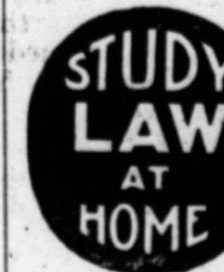


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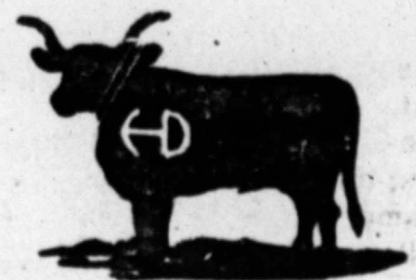
P. O. Address, Grand Day County Oklahoma.

Range, off South Canadian, Red Blue and Mosquit creeks, in Day county.



Ear mark: Crop the left and swallow-for the right.

OTHER BRANDS:



on left side

GEO. W. CARR.

P. O. Address, Stone, O. T. Location of range on Turkey Creek, in Day county.



BRAND OF CATTLE.

On Left Hip. On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

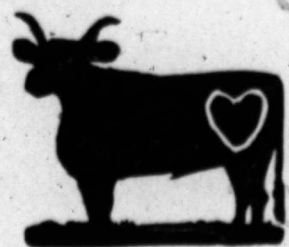
BRAND OF HORSES.

On left thigh. Location of range same as cattle.

ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.

P. O. Kiowa, Kas.

Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.



EARMARKS: crop and split left. Horses: branded heart on left shoulder.

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COUNTY DRESS.

MOORELAND LEADER:

Three cars of cattle were shipped from here to K. C. Monday morning.

A certain lady told her husband that she had never told him a lie and never would. He said he believed her and to prove that he did said he would cut a notch in the piano leg every time he knew that she had lied to him. "No you won't," she screamed. "I am not going to have my piano ruined."

CURTIS COURIER:

The broom corn and wheat keeps rolling into this market.

By the way, we wonder if our friends (?) Mi fit Clothier and Friday have made any bridge deals recently.

A college professor says an education is "a transformation from an indefinite, coherent homogeneity to a definite coherent homogeneity by a series of differentiation." We always had a vague idea that it was something like that, but couldn't express it clearly like the professor.

GAGE RECORD:

E. E. Barrett of Woodward will have charge of the Barwick Lumber yards at this place.

Considerable wheat has been sowed in this section and much of it is up and looking fine.

Work is progressing on the Congregational church building and they expect to have it completed and ready for occupancy about December 1st.

C. K. Luce, president of the John L. Barwick Lumber Co. of Woodward was in Gage last Thursday and informed us that work would begin on the shed and office for they intend to start here right away. The yards will be located just west of Minton's blacksmith shop.

MUTUAL ENTERPRISE:

Spencer Manning showed the editor a sample of apples and pears grown in this country, the largest apple, a Missouri Pippin, measured exactly 11 1-2 inches in circumference. The pears were of comparative dimensions. Those who are inclined to be skeptical relative to the adaptability of western Oklahoma to fruit growing, should cast their optics at these splendid specimens of the apple and pear.

TANGIER CITIZEN:

Some times we don't know whether its the Supply Republican, the Speer-more Advocate or the Palace Pioneer we're reading; there is such a striking similarity in the three papers.

C. A. Newcomb came to Oklahoma a few years ago so badly troubled with rheumatism that he could scarcely walk. Now he works the year round and does not suffer from his former affliction in the least. He gives our remarkably healthy climate credit for his recovery and present good health.

FARGO JOURNAL:

F. L. Harmand has been appointed as pastor of the M. E. church at Fargo for the coming year.

Tom Watenberger of Woodward spent Saturday night and Sunday with Fargo friends. Tom is now employed in C. E. Sharp lumber yard at Woodward.

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