

*Historical Society*

# The LIVESTOCK



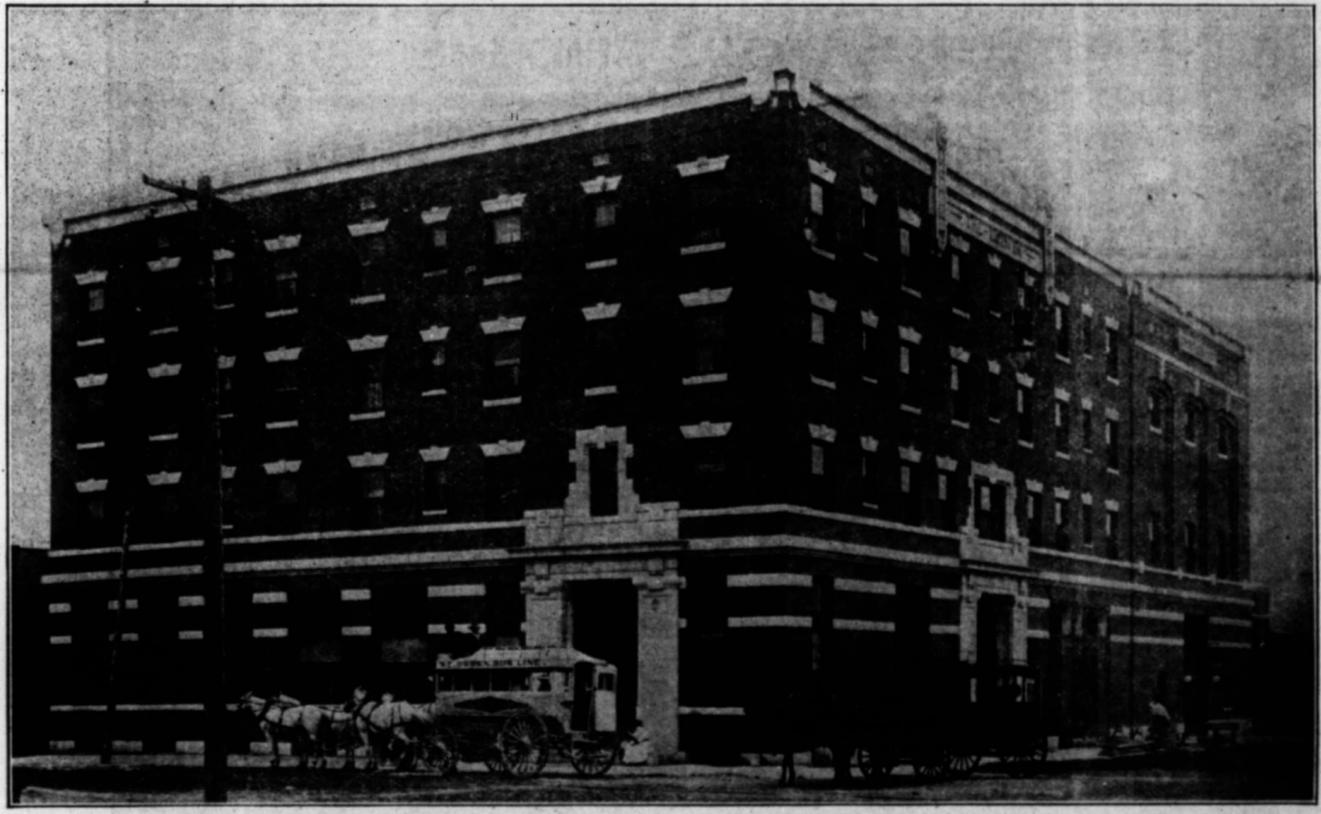
# INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Thirtieth Year  
No. 22

Woodward, Oklahoma, Kansas City, Missouri, February 15, 1908

50 Cents Per Year



## THE LOEWEN HOTEL---Headquarters Oklahoma Live Stock Association, Feb. 25--26, 1908, Enid, Oklahoma.

HEADQUARTERS HOTEL---The above is a splendid illustration of the Loewen Hotel at Enid, Okla., under management of Williams & Williams, than which there is none better in all the Land of the Fair God. The Loewen is modern in every respect, equipped with electric service complete, baths, immense tiled lobby, elevators and elegantly furnished throughout with specially manufactured fittings. The dining room is commodious and the service excelled by none. During the 14th Annual convention the office of the Secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association will be in The Loewen when not in actual session at the District court room. Come to the Convention!

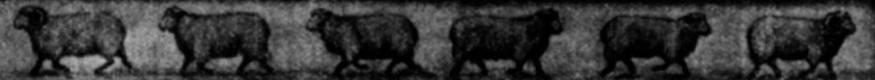
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**PRINCIPAL LIVE STOCK  
MARKET OF THE WEST**



**DAILY PACKING CAPACITY 13,000 CATTLE  
35,000 HOGS-14,000 SHEEP**



**LARGEST STOCKER AND FEEDER  
MARKET IN THE WORLD**



**ALL RAILROADS HAVE  
CONNECTIONS WITH THE YARDS  
INSURING PROMPT DELIVERY WITHOUT  
EXTRA TERMINAL**

**SHIP YOUR LIVE STOCK TO  
KANSAS CITY**

**AND YOU WILL GET LARGER NET RETURNS  
THAN AT ANY OTHER MARKET**

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# THE Live Stock Inspector.

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

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Vol 13, No. 22

WOODWARD, OKLA., FEBRUARY 15, 1908.

Subscription 50 cents

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To Member Addressed:

Your presence is requested at the 14th Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, at Enid, Okla., February 25th and 26th, 1908.

An instructive program has been arranged. Chief Melville of the Bureau of Animal Industry of Washington, D. C., Gov. C. N. Haskell of Oklahoma, Ex-Gov. Frank Frantz of Enid, Hon. S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth, Texas, and others, have been invited to address the meeting.

A fine stock show with premiums aggregating \$5000, and sale, will be held in connection during the entire week, largest ever held in Oklahoma.

Enclosed find outline of program which, however, is subject to revision. You will not regret the time and small expense of attendance and YOUR BUSINESS will be aided materially thereby. Come and bring your neighbors with you.

By order of Committee,

W. E. BOLTON, Secretary.

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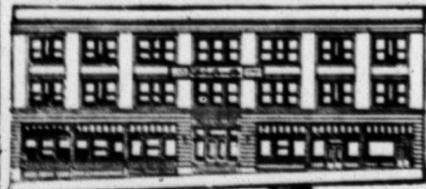
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Catalogue "Free."

OUR NEW COLLEGE BUILDING.

## OUR HORSE

NOTES

There is no earthly reason why the Oklahoma mule should not rival or even excel the Missouri mule. Its climate, altitude and all other conditions are most favorable to this end.

The grade of Oklahoma horses is of phenomenal progress. Ten years ago and today, show an astonishing difference in the comparison.

Western horses are selling higher, but domestic stuff remains steady at the principal markets.

Five thousand dollars in purses are offered by Minnesota State Fair for trotters and pacers.

Up in the lumber regions of the lakes, dummy engines are taking the place of draft horses whenever possible and in some instances oxen are being substituted. This, on account of high prices demanded for draft animals at this time.

\$30 000 is the sum paid for trotting stallion Todd at a recent sale. The horse industry is not dead yet.

### Horseless Age Still Distant.

Thomas Edison doubtless erred a short time ago, when he declared that in ten years a horse would be regarded as a museum curiosity.

Edison believed that automobiles and electric machinery

would rapidly dispense with the need of man's equine friend.

Such talk, however, had the effect to scare many horsemen to the extent that they quit breeding horses, and in some parts of the country there is at this time a scarcity of these animals, while horseflesh today commands a high price everywhere.

So scarce have horses become in Wisconsin and Minnesota that it is reported as not an uncommon scene to witness a team composed of a horse and a cow hitched to the plow or the farmer's wagon.

Oxen, also, are again being used in the Wisconsin lumber camps. This is said to be due to the fact that the good draft horses from Wisconsin farms have been purchased for city traffic, and a poor horse is of little use in a lumber camp.

Horses are in demand everywhere, notwithstanding the fast growing demand for automobiles and it will be many years yet—even with the rapid advance of electricity—before automatic machinery will do the work of the horse on the farm.—Oklahoman.

### Woodward Produce Market.

Corn,	46c per bus
Kaffir	37c " "
Wheat	82c " "
Cotton	2c to 3c per lb.
Broomecorn ranges from	\$20 to \$50.
Cane Seed	1 10 per cwt
Eggs	17c per doz.
Butter, fresh,	15c per pound
Hens	7c " "
Springs	6c " "
Hides, green salt,	4c " "
Cows and Heifers	2.75 to 3.25
Hogs	3.60

The hog market is very uncertain, as it is up one day and down the next; but the cattle market seems to be very steady and we are of the opinion that it will get better as the year advances.

The produce market is on the advance, eggs gained 3 cents last

week although it is time of the year that they are getting more plentiful.

It is of the opinion of the corn dealers that corn and kaffir corn will not advance any this month as the farmers are marketing everything they can in view of getting the old crop out of the way for the new planting.

W. H. Kelley, the hog buyer, shipped several cars of hogs to Kansas City last Saturday.

Clark Buaton was here from Kiowa last Friday looking after land matters. He will restock his range in the spring and thinks conditions are favorable for profits again.

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OUR  
**CATTLE**  
INTERESTS

**Tribute to the Cow.**

Grand and noble brute! Of all the animal friends of man she is the greatest. To her we owe the most. Examine into all the different channels of our commerce into which she enters and note the result should she be blotted out. A Sunday stillness would then pervade the great stockyard industries of our large cities and grass would grow in our streets. Fifty per cent at least of the trains of freight that now plow the continent from ocean to ocean would be sidetracked, for then there would be nothing for them to do. Fifty per cent of the laborers would draw no pay on Saturday nights. Our tables would be bare of the greatest luxuries, with which they are now covered.

Oh, you who would abuse the Cow! I wish that I could, as you are about to sit down to your noonday meal, slip up and remove from your table what the old Cow has placed thereon! I'd take the cup of milk that's waiting by the baby's chair; I'd take the cream, the cheese, the butter, the custard pie, the cream biscuits, the steak, the smoking roast of beef, and leave you to make a meal of potatoes, beets, pickles and toothpicks.

It's the self-same Cow that has made the western plains blossom (financially) like the rose, and were it not for Her, they would revert back to the Indians from whence they came. None others like the Cow! There is not a thing from nose to tail but what is utilized for the use of man. We use her horns to comb our hair, her skin is upon our feet, her hair keeps the plaster upon our walls, her hoofs make glue, her tail makes soap, she gives us milk, cream and butter, and her flesh is the great meat of our nation. Her blood is used to make our sugar white, her bones are ground to fertilize our soil, and even her paunch she herself has put through the first chemical process necessary for the production of the best white cardboard paper, and it has been discovered that such paper can be made into the finest quality of false teeth.

No other animal works for man

both day and night. By day she gathers food, and when we are asleep at night she brings it back to rechew, and to convert into all the things of which I speak.

She has gone with man from Plymouth Rock to the setting sun. It was her sons that turned the first sod in the settlers' clearing; it was her sons that drew the "prairie schooner" for the sturdy pioneers as, inch by inch, they fought to prove that "Westward the Star of Empire takes its way," and the old Cow grazed along behind; and when the day's work was done she came up and gave the milk to fill the mother's breast to feed the suckling babe that was to become perchance the future ruler of his country.

Who says that much of what we are, we do not owe to man's best friend—the Cow? Treat her kindly, gently, for without her—words fail me to describe.

—WOODS.

**DAIRY NOTES**

**The Small Dairy.**

The small dairy has advantages which the large establishment cannot claim. The man who keeps from 10 to 25 cows and peddles his own milk can know that all his work is completed as it should be done.

He does not have to trust his business to hired help and those who buy milk from the small dairymen have the satisfaction of knowing what manner of man takes care of the cows that give the milk for them and their children.

They become acquainted with him and learn from his manner and his bottles and cans if he is as worthy of their confidence as the corner grocer who sells them meat and prunes and soap and baking powder.

After all a milkman should be chosen with as much care as the family doctor.

**Bitterness in Milk.**

Bitterness of milk may be due to a peculiarity that sometimes occurs toward the close of the milking period, particularly so in the winter time on dry feed.

Occasionally cows under such conditions give milk of a peculiarly bitter flavor, for which no cause or remedy can be assigned.

In regard to the trouble in churning the difficulty probably comes from the small size and hardness of the fat globules, together with an increased

viscosity of the milk.

Greater care should be taken in ripening the cream, and pains should be taken to secure a sharp development of lactic acid in a reasonable time.

The cream should be kept at a uniform temperature as near fifty degrees as possible until enough is secured for a churning.

It should then be warmed up to about seventy-five, or in extreme cases eighty degrees and kept as nearly as possible at that temperature until it is sharply acid which should be in about 24 hours.

**Oil Meal Paid.**

Two weeks ago I began feeding one new milk cow and one old cow low milk ten months one pound of oil meal a day, in addition to the regular ration. They are both upon full feed. I have just tested the milk of the second week allowing a lapse of one week, and find that they have given—one 13 pounds and the other 14 pounds more milk than the week before we began feeding. Whether any other cause contributed, of course, it is hard to say. The meal cost for the week 23c; the milk was worth 37c—no small profit by any means. I am surprised myself. Maybe it will not happen again. Now, some man will say, "Why waste time in reporting any"

short experiment like that? Well, sir I should have reported, just the same had there been a loss, and I hope to encourage some one to study and investigate more thoroughly along this same line with his own cows.—H. E. Cook, in Tribune Farmer.

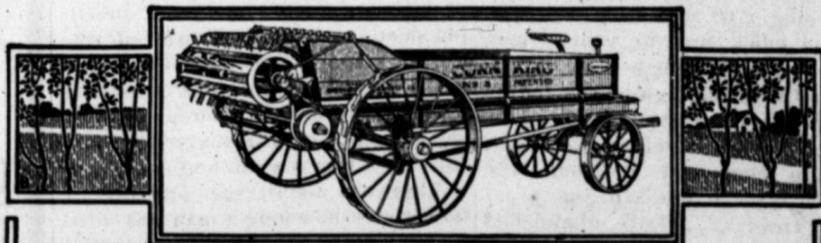


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will increase the yield of Corn, Cane or Cotton 25 per cent Guaranteed to pay for itself in one day. Works on any Planter. Write for circulars and prices

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*Make the manure bring you \$4 a ton*

**Thousands of Successful Farmers Are Doing It**

There is no charm or secret about it. You simply spread it with a machine, and thus make it go twice as far, get twice as much good from it on the first crop, do your land more permanent good, and save half the time and labor of handling.

Manure is generally estimated to be worth \$2.00 a ton handled the old way. There is no doubt that it is worth twice as much to the farmer who spreads with a machine.

Three of the most practical and valuable machines manufactured for farm use today are the Corn King, Cloverleaf, and Kemp 20th Century manure spreaders. They are each made in a number of sizes.

These machines differ somewhat in construction and operation, but all three are right working and of great durability.

They are proven machines. They embody the best mechanical ideas, the materials used in construction are the best for the purpose, they are made as simple

as possible, and they handle manure in all conditions to the perfect satisfaction of users. Proof of all this is to be found in the record each machine has made in the field.

Is it not to your interest to own and use one of these spreaders on your farm?

Figure out for yourself and you must agree that it will be a paying investment, even if you do not have over twenty-five loads of manure to spread in a year.

You can't help but be pleased with the work, the easy handling, the light draft and the substantial making which saves you the annoyance of breakage and repairs.

Call and see these spreaders with the local International agent. He will gladly point out to you the superior features of these machines, as well as supply you with catalogue, colored hanger or other information.

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**THE  
S W I N E  
DEPARTMENT**

**Don't Lose Confidence in Hogs.**

Twentieth Century Farmer: It would seem from the present rush and eagerness to market the hogs of all ages and conditions that the owners have lost confidence in the hog as a money maker or a good kind of property to have. The established custom among hog raisers has been to market these animals when they are finished and ready for the packer, when they have ceased to be longer profitable as a consumer of feed, because of their maturity and development.

These natural and reasonable conditions are not governing in the present marketing of hogs. The breeding sow herd is being cut in two in most instances; sows, young half-grown hogs, are being shipped out with the fat ones. Everything is going to market, just because the money stringency has changed things in the matter of business and trade. The price for hogs in the packer market has declined to a point that does not justify the feeding of 50-cent corn to hogs, and the quick way to adjust these matters on the farm is to sell off the hogs and keep the high-priced corn in the crib or sell both hogs and corn.

The sacrifice in selling the light, immature hogs and reducing the breeding stock to one-half the usual number means a greatly diminished hog crop for next spring and summer. This is one way of helping to start prices back to a higher level than now prevails. Quit producing and the demand for pork products and meats must increase. Next year cannot but find a difference in the pork and hog situation as it relates to supply.

The cry for several weeks has been, "Where are the hogs coming from?" And yet they keep coming forward to market, and will until the country is made very short in numbers of hogs.

**RAISE BETTER HOUS.**

**Pay Attention to the Individual Rather Than the Pedigree.**

T. F. Guthrie, Strong City, Kansas in the Breeders Special: All through life we find people following in the trend of some grievous mistake, either through a mistaken idea, following a false prophet or a false god, or being tricked by somebody with an axe to grind into following a route of advantage to the trickster and too often to the disadvantage of the follower. This is true in all the walks and all the vocations of life, and especially is it true in the hog world.

In the history of every breed we find men of honest intentions striving to improve the breed, trying to leave behind them a monument to their memory, who will be ever and anon discovering that they are on the wrong track, that they have made a mistake, that their particular hog or line of

hogs is not what they want, and as surely finding this to be the case, backing up and re-starting in a new direction with an altogether different plan. Seldom do we find breeders of hogs or other animals willing to admit to the public that they are wrong, or honest enough to admit to themselves that they have made a mistake, before actually making a new start. The only great mistake of sacrificing the individuality of the pork animal to the pedigree or to the pork animal to the pedigree or to the type that will sell for the highest price. The true end of all hogs is the pork barrel, and while it is true that the big breeder expects largely to sell to the smaller breeder and he in turn to a still smaller breeder, who in turn will sell to a still smaller breeder or to a man who is just starting, the facts of the matter are that the biggest breeder sells not only to all these different classes, but also to the killer of pork. If a herd of hogs was as nearly perfect as years of intelligent breeding should make it, the hogs of the big breeder would only sell to the small breeder. But such is not the case. Every breeder, no matter how big or how little, finds that while some litters are very smooth and even, other litters are almost the opposite. I do not care how long a man has bred hogs, I never visited a herd that I did not see hogs ranging from a very fancy type, high priced, blue-blooded individual, down to the scrubbiest kind of a pork animal, and any breeder who says this is not the case, either misrepresents the case, or as your writer does, follows the example of the old Grecians, and very promptly takes the hammer and puts out of the road anything that does not look like a good feeder.

Too many breeders are prone to use a sire simply because he is sired by so and so, or because his granddam's sire's dam was by such and such a noted animal. This is worse than mere foolishness as the new breeder and the farmer who writes for an animal entirely for pork purposes does not understand, or might not understand even if it were explained, that while a sow may be used that is deficient in some points, she is only one part of one half of the herd, while the sire is all, or the other half. If he is a good individual and mated with others equally as good, the pigs will be good, but if he is no good, no matter how good the sows may be, most of the pigs will be no good. The way this comes about is the reluctance of the breeders to cull out from 25 per cent to 75 per cent of the males sired on their place because they figure that on account of the pig's pedigree they will be able to sell him for a good round price to some fellow who cannot afford to pay a better price for a better animal.

With the sows it is not quite so bad

and yet very bad, simply because there are too many breeders retaining sows in their herds to breed from that do not come any ways near the prescribed standard of their particular breed and which probably are strong in one particular point that appeals to the breeder.

The man at home does not appreciate this like the man who visits other herds and handles a great number of animals himself, or better still, the man who follows the fair circuit with a bunch of hogs he thinks are perfect. Nowhere do you notice the deficiencies of the animal so much as you do when that animal is in the prize ring striving for first place. The only way in which this will begin any way corrected will be for the breeders themselves to pork every animal which does not come up to a certain standard.

It would not take very long to put the hog on the same basis with the other thoroughbred animals. If we pork everything but the good ones our customers could not buy anything but the good ones. If we keep nothing but the good ones ourselves, the

percentage of good ones to come will be very largely increased. In other words the more good ones we can raise, and the more poor ones we pork, the more good ones our customers will buy and the more good ones they will raise therefrom.

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**Crescent Poultry Food**

Keeps Poultry healthy and makes hens lay

**Crescent Antiseptic**

Guaranteed to cure wounds and sores and reduce inflammation of any kind. Takes fire out of burns instantly. Cures sore head roup, limberneck and cholera in fowls

**Crescent Disinfectant**

Kills Lice, mites, fleas, insects of all kind the most powerful disinfectant on the market removes all disagreeable and offensive odor, and places premises in sweet healthy condition.

**Crescent Stock Dip**

The cheapest disinfectant on the markets  
Kills ticks and lice, cures mange, scab and etc hand does not injure the animal.

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**CRESCENT CHEMICAL CO.**

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Sold and Satisfaction Positively Guaranteed By

**Bolton Stock and Poultry Food Depot**

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We want your business and influence at all times, but especially during 1908 & 1909.

We offer you unequalled service and absolute safety.

We Now Have a Good Trade From Okla.

Big enough to sell and do sell live stock by the train load.  
Small enough and not too proud to sell small consignments  
TWENTY YEARS IN ACTIVE BUSINESS IN KANSAS CITY  
Fifteen Experienced men look after the business of this company

The Farmers and Stockman's Favorite Company.

Rooms 284 A & B Exchange Bldg.

Kansas City Stock Yards

See W. P. Cherry at Enid Convention, Feb. 25, 1908

Wire Us Write Us Ship to Us



There are two classes of poultry keepers. Those who breed for fancy and those who breed for market, and that neither of them has any need for the old mongrel fowl. This is as true as the gospel.

Don't put off buying your breeding stock to long, hundreds of breeders are now sold out and the surplus now in the hands of the breeder is limited. Get your birds this month, so as to have them early. You get a better selection, get them home in time to thoroughly acquaint them to their new quarters and you will get eggs that will hatch early in the season.

Keep up the feed and keep down the lice and one will not need for something to increase the "faith that is within him". He will always be ready to give a reason for the faith he has in poultry business. If a poultryman will attend to these two things it is safe to say he will do the rest that is required of every successful breeder. No flock should feel the lack of proper feed and in furnishing that, it is not necessary that there should be a lack of care.

White diarrhoea is not necessary confined to incubator chickens and many persons have had this trouble amongst their chickens and never owned an incubator. In observation I have found it very common among hen hatched chicks also. The reason we hear so much about this trouble in incubator chicks is that more incubator chicks come under observation in larger numbers. It may be that the bowel trouble in your chicks is traceable to faulty condition of the breeding

stock, but I think in all probability your land has become more or less infested with bacteria through sick fowls running over it, and that these prove a source of infection for your chicks.

Thoroughly disinfect the land on which you intend to grow chickens giving it a good top dressing of air-slacked lime, plowing same under and planting some quick growing green crop. Do not put the birds on it, until the green stuff is well under way. Keep all adult fowls that are in any way affected with bowel trouble off the land intended for young stock. Three-fourths of the late hatched chicks which die apparently unaccountable way is due either directly or indirectly to the want of fresh ground and clean appliances. My experiences in chick rearing at all seasons of the year has led me to the conclusion that one cannot start rearing chicks in spring and continue rearing them on the same ground throughout the summer and fall without serious loss, and I should certainly confine my operations in this department to one season if I had not some fresh ground at my disposal wherein to keep the later birds. The vigorous spring chicks come along in their hundreds and clean up every scrap of green stuff and every slug, worm and insect above the ground, and when they have been reared the runs are not in the same fresh and wholesome state that they were at the beginning of spring after winter's frost and snow.

### Heating

The proper heat for chickens is of the greatest importance. We suffer just as much if too warm as we do if too-cold. So do the chicks. Too much heat will kill the chicks so will too much cold. The person who will get up at night to change the heat when the weather suddenly changes is the one who will raise the chicks. The other party will lie a bed and wonder why his chicks die off so rapidly. When my chicks are first hatched I keep the temperature of the hover at 90 degrees, and continue to do so for the first week, at the end of the week I begin to lower the temperature of the hover as rapidly as possible perhaps a half a degree daily, depending on their health, strength and feathering, and their general feeling for warmth. This will depend much on the heat of the scratching pen, and the temperature out of doors. If they open their mouths and pant they are too warm, if they chatter they are warm enough, if they crowd they are not warm enough and need more warmth. A strong, vigorous chick will live if you let it.

The word comfort expresses the conditions required for the chicks rapid growth. It is not necessary that the thermometer in the brooder be constantly watched to see that exactly such or such a degree of warmth be maintained. Experienced brooder managers aim to keep a good strong heat under the hovers so that the youngsters can run in under and get warm. The season of the year and the weather conditions have to be considered. A somewhat stronger temperature being maintained in cold, blowy or stormy weather than where sun-shine and warmth prevail. As night approaches a greater degree of warmth should be given invariably. If you find the chicks spread out over the floor under the hover (instead of crowding together), with their heads sticking out through the slits in the curtain, you may feel sure they are comfortable and that the conditions

are right.

We must have uniformity of heat and this means not over three degrees variation up or down from the mark. There is a reason for this and perhaps by giving it the reader will understand more fully the importance of this rule. The nourishment and growth of the chicks are dependent on absorption of nutrition. The nutritive material is first digested and then assimilated or absorbed. These vital processes and all vital processes can only proceed at a fixed temperature called the vital temperature. If it falls below these processes are either checked or cease entirely and instead of physiological ease we have disease.

The processes once checked usually causes death, while it may not follow immediately and the stunted body may linger a long time, complete recovery is impossible, and it never makes a profitable bird for any purpose. This uniformity of temperature is the first necessity and must be maintained regardless of cost. The first question to ask yourself is, "do I wish these chicks to live and grow, or struggle and die? If the former, you must provide the best appliances obtainable and use every means known to render them effective.

### Mexican Egg Testing.

Mexicans test eggs by placing the small ends in their mouths. To an on-looker it would appear that they were tasting them, but they are not. In fact the tongue never comes in contact with the shell. It is a common sight on the plaza to see both the customers and the market women place eggs to their lips. Their idea is that when an egg is fresh, one end is colder than the other. As the end that has the air chamber in it is the warmer, it is easy to tell whether the egg is good or bad. If both ends of the egg are the same temperature it is put down as a bad egg, as it is reasonable to suppose that the air cells have become broken and the contents have spread equally within the shell.

# THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

**BOLTON PUBLISHING CO.**

MAIN OFFICE  
WOODWARD, OKLA.

BRANCH OFFICE  
KANSAS CITY, MO

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

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

FEBRUARY 15, 1908

**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.

A postal card, addressed to the Secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, Woodward, Okla., will bring by return mail a full set of blanks necessary for becoming a member of the Association, also full information pertaining to the same.

On Monday Jan. 27, the Wichita Daily Live Stock Journal says: J. Dicko Woodward had a car of cattle; W. F. Kelley of Woodward had 1 car cattle and four car hogs; and J. Anderson of Woodward with one car of cattle.

S. W. Shepard, who shipped a car load of cattle to Kansas City on Friday, got caught in a wreck on the way. The engine jumped the track and threw the cars off, bruising the passengers up considerably, but no one seriously hurt or killed. Mr. Shepard got bruised up considerably. He returned to Woodward last Sunday. His home is on Hackberry.

**Annual Live Stock Convention.**

The 14th annual convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, which convenes at Enid on February 25 and 26, promises to reach a larger attendance than for years past. The programme sent out is replete with interest to every stock owner in Oklahoma. Of special interest is the subject to be discussed by Dr. A. D. Melvin of Washington, D. C., who is in charge of the Bureau of Animal Industry for the U. S. government.

Various other matters of great importance to Oklahoma stock men will be taken up, and it will be worth while for you to be

there on the dates named.

In addition to the convention, the week show and sale of blooded stock will bring together the best of the good breeders of horses, cattle and hogs in all the Southwest. Over \$5000 has been offered in premiums by the enterprising Chamber of Commerce of the city of Enid for this purpose alone.

Don't fail to register your attendance, and aid in promoting the chief industry of our glorious state and nation.

**Join the Association.**

Every man engaged in stock farming in Oklahoma should at once become a member of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association if not already a member of same.

Because, every law on the statute book of Oklahoma territory was placed there by the association.

Because, under statehood, new conditions arise and the interests of the industry demand the attention of every grower, making the organization necessary to promote profits.

Because, in organization there is power to demand legislation favorable to all growers.

Because, in organization there is opportunity to regulate rates and charges of marketing.

Because, in organization claims may be audited and a few damages sustained by shippers.

Because, it enables growers to build up home markets.

Because it is protection against theivery of stock.

Because, an organization of this nature promotes sales, insures active co-operation and raises the standard of production.

Join our Association, men, and help us build in Oklahoma an organization helpful to all, promotive of profits and which will do its part in securing for our state that measure of credit which is due the leading industry of Oklahoma.

Come to the 14th Annual Convention and join the Association. Membership, only \$2.00 is within the reach of all, and the annual dues thereafter of only \$1.00 per annum will be wisely invested in unitedly adding material benefits each year to your labor on the ranch and farm. Applications for membership received at any time by calling on or addressing the Secretary at Woodward Oklahoma.

**WILL ADDRESS CONVENTION.**

Hon. Sam Cowan of Fort Worth, Tex., and Col. B. J. Waugh Secretary of the Oklahoma Board of Agriculture.

The following communications have been received, among others by Secretary W. E. Bolton of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association and are self explanatory.

Every stock grower in Oklahoma should attend the 14th Annual Live Stock Convention at Enid on Feb 25th and 26th and hear these, and others, discuss topics of vital interest to everyone engaged in stock raising in any manner:

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 31, 1908.

Mr. W. E. Bolton,

Woodward, Okla.

Dear Mr. Bolton: Your kind invitation to address the Oklahoma Live Stock Convention at Enid to be held on the 25th and 26th of Feb., received, and if possible I shall be present. I was very anxious to be there last year but your convention met during a session of congress when we had several bills pending and my time was so taken up it is difficult to get away.

I enclose you herewith copy of a bill to regulate railway service which I hope you will approve and take some active steps to have communications to your various senators and members congress to support it and to make missionaries out of themselves and work for it. That is what it takes to pass such bills.

Very truly,

S. H. COWAN.

Hearings on above bill set for Feb. 14, before Senate Committee on Inter-state Commerce, before House Committee on Mar. 3.

Guthrie, Okla., Jan 31, 1908.

Mr. W. E. Bolton,

Editor of Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Okla.,

Dear Sir: Yours of the 29th inst., at hand. I have two other engagements for February, just prior to the date you have fixed for me to be with you, but shall certainly endeavor to be there on the 25th and talk on the line suggested of "Needed Legislation for Stock Farmers. If it is so I cannot possibly be with you on the 25th, will try to be there Wednesday the 26th.

Thanking you for the honor conferred, I am

Sincerely yours,

B. J. WAUGH  
Secretary.

GREAT

# Six Day Sale<sup>a</sup>nd Show

ALL BREEDS HORSES, CATTLE AND HOGS

WILL BE HELD AT

Enid, Oklahoma,  
Convention Week, FEB. 24--29

Six Hundred and Seven Head of Fine Stock was on Exhibition at Our 1907 Show. We Want One Thousand in 1908.

**\$5000 HAS BEEN DONATED TO PAY PREMIUMS AND EXPENSES.**

More than three hundred head fine Horses, Cattle and Hogs were sold in our 1907 sale. It was by far the largest and best sale ever held in Oklahoma, nothing on record compares with it, but look out for next one. This is the great annual event of the Oklahoma Breeders, the annual convention of the Improved Live Stock Breeders Association and the Cattlemens Association.

Twenty five thousand members and visitors will attend this show and sale. Consignments solicited of strictly high class stock, no other kind will be sold. Send in your entries at once as sale will be limited.

**TERMS OF SALE: \$10 for horses, \$8 for cattle, and \$5 for hogs. Sale charges due with entries.**

**TERMS OF SHOW: Competition open to the world. Free entrance, free stalls, free bedding and free admittance to all. Everybody invited.**

**SALE AND SHOW WILL BE HELD IN MODERN BRICK BUILDING, STEAM HEAT AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS.**

## FRANK KIRK, SALE MANAGER

For Oklahoma Improved Live Stock Breeders Association and Cattlemen's Association.

FOR REFERENCE: T. E. Smith, Norman, Okla., C. S. Williams, Tishomingo, Okla., W. W. Myatt, Tulsa, Okla., Wm. Bolton, Woodward, Okla., Scott & Marsh, Belton, Mo., Case & Newell, Carthage, Mo., Harriman Bros., Bunceton, Mo.

## Farmers Declare Dividend.

The stockholders of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union, of Woodward Co., Incorporated, held their regular annual meeting in Woodward, on Feb. 5th, 1908. The meeting were called to order at 10 A. M., by vice president J. P. Rielly. On roll call of officers and members, it was found that a goodly number from Woodward Co. was present; also some members from Harper and Ellis counties who are still interested in the prosperity of the farmer and the advancement of farm organizations.

After roll call the general business of the organization was taken up and acted upon in a very harmonious manner.

Manager L. O. Street read his annual report showing the amount of business transacted since March 1st 1907, the condition of the organization at the present time, and the condition at the beginning of his administration. Manager Street's report was very gratifying to the stockholders, who received it with much enthusiasm. Several short talks were made by different members expressing their appreciation of Mr. Street's efforts, his good management and general success in conducting the affairs of the farmers at the Woodward office. By this report it is clearly shown that at the beginning of Mr. Street's management, the liabilities exceeded the resources; that the indebtedness has all been paid and now the organization has several hundred dollars to its credit, over and above all indebtedness.

Officers were elected as follows for the ensuing term:

President, Alton Hoffman of Mutual; Vice President, J. P. Rielly, of Woodward; Secretary and Manager, L. O. Street, of Woodward.

Directors for three years:

A. S. Jousch, of Moorland; J. P. Stowers, of Woodward; H. P. Corey, of Fargo.

Directors for two years to fill vacancies: Jacob Gudimov, of Woodward.

Before adjournment it was voted to declare a dividend, to the limit as provided by the constitution and by-laws of the organization, after which the meeting adjourned until the next annual meeting, in Feb. 1909.

After adjournment the Board of Directors met and considered such business as was necessary.

for their immediate attention.

And now, brother farmer let us say to you, that if you are not a stockholder in the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of Woodward Co., Incorporated, the time is now ripe for you to invest in this institution.

If you are a stockholder, it is the proper time for you to increase your stock. The paid up stock now stands above par, and the longer you stay out the greater loser you will be if you ever expect to become a member. Besides Manager Street's capital has been limited, and he has been surrounded by difficulties that would have discouraged most men. If you will take out new stock, it will enable the manager to do a greater business, and at the same time secure to you the best possible prices for your products.

This business is now an a firm footing, and conducted on a paying basis.

The books are now open. Do not delay, but join now so that when the next dividend is declared, you will be one of the profit sharers, and at the same time help yourself and your neighbor to secure good prices.

Fraternally yours,  
Press Committee.

### Hereford Sale.

The twenty breeders who contribute to the big three days Hereford sale to be held at Kansas City, February 25, 26 and 27, have assured us that they are making every possible effort to make this offering the best one ever sold at spring sale at Kansas City. The list of contributors is shown in the advertisement which appears in this issue. These herds have furnished a big percent of the leading prize-winning Herefords of the past two years. Not all the herds have been represented in the show ring, it is true, but they have the blood, close-up, of the more prominent winners. It is probably safe to say that no better herd offering will be made this year, anywhere than will be in this sale.

Almost 200 head of cattle are to be sold. Probably the majority will be bulls. It will be a bonanza for the bull buyers. There are heard breeders in the city and country for the best, besides a lot of them and much more, and all are in prime condition. The consignees have called closely on this offering, as they wish to make this sale an advertisement of their own value herds. There will be plenty of money, too, in the hands of the buyers. Some will be open buyers and some will be closed all time. There will be a lot of money made, and the auctioneers will be busy. The sale will be held at the Woodward Co. Fair Grounds, Woodward, Okla., on Feb. 25, 26 and 27, 1908. The sale will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on each day. The sale will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on each day. The sale will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on each day.

## A WOMAN CAN EARN \$5000<sup>00</sup> A YEAR



### Learn Dressmaking at Home

Many women nowadays are earning \$100 a week—\$500 a year by dressmaking. One woman, the head designer of Chicago's largest ready dry goods house, earns \$10,000 a year. Salaries of \$25.00 to \$50.00 a week are common. We teach you by mail and put you in a position to open a dressmaking business in your locality, or you can start in business for yourself. Become a Graduate Dressmaker. The Regular Diploma of this College is issued to all who complete this course of lessons. The American System requires no charts or patterns. These lessons will teach you how to draft your own patterns and make your own clothes and enable you to dress far better at one-half the usual cost. They teach you how to DESIGN, CUT, FIT, MAKE, FINISH and PRESS any garment, including children's clothing. This College is endorsed by all high grade Fashion Magazines—Delineator, Designer, McCall's, Pictorial Review, New Idea Woman's Magazine, Modern Priscilla, Housekeeper, Good Housekeeping, etc. This book will be sent to you free. At an expense of hundreds of dollars this college has published 10,000 of these copyrighted books to advertise the AMERICAN SYSTEM OF DRESS-MAKING, and while they last will send you a copy FREE. Write for it today. One copy only to each woman.

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF DRESSMAKING  
382 College Building, KANSAS CITY, MO.

FREE

## FELLOW STOCKMEN

BEN L. WELCH

CHAS. A. WELCH

Write for  
Accurate  
Market  
Information

Established  
in K. C.  
Since 1883  
When  
Confused  
Get Right  
By Dealing With

WELCH BROS., KANSAS CITY

NOW READY

# THE BOOK OF ALFALFA

History, Cultivation and Merits. Its Uses as a Forage and Fertilizer. By F. D. COBURN, Secretary Kansas Department of Agriculture.

THE appearance of F. D. Coburn's little book on Alfalfa, a few years since, has been a complete revelation to thousands of farmers throughout the country and the increasing demand for still more information on the subject has induced the author to prepare the present volume, which is, by far, the most authoritative, complete and valuable work on this forage crop ever published.



One of the most important movements which has occurred in American agriculture is the general introduction of alfalfa as a hay and pasture crop. While formerly it was considered only in the irrigation sections of the country, the acreage devoted to this crop is rapidly increasing everywhere. Recent experiments have shown that alfalfa has a much wider usefulness than has hitherto been supposed and good crops are now grown in almost every state. No forage plant has ever been introduced and successfully cultivated in the United States possessed of the general excellence of alfalfa.

The introduction of this plant into North America, although known in the Old World hundreds of years before Christ, occurred only during the last century, yet it is probably receiving more attention than any other crop. When once well established it continues to produce good crops for an almost indefinite number of years. The author thoroughly believes in alfalfa, he believes in it for the big farmer has a profit bigger in the form of hay or confined into beef, pork, mutton, or poultry than in the cow, but he has a still more potent for food for all his live stock and for maintaining the fertility of the soil.

The treatment of the whole subject is in the author's usual clear and authoritative style, as will be seen from the following condensed table of contents:

1. Alfalfa for Hay and Mules	11. Alfalfa for Cattle
2. Alfalfa for Horses and Mules	12. Alfalfa for Sheep
3. Alfalfa for Poultry	13. Alfalfa for Pigs
4. Alfalfa for Cattle	14. Alfalfa for Horses
5. Alfalfa for Sheep	15. Alfalfa for Pigs
6. Alfalfa for Poultry	16. Alfalfa for Horses
7. Alfalfa for Pigs	17. Alfalfa for Horses
8. Alfalfa for Horses	18. Alfalfa for Horses
9. Alfalfa for Horses	19. Alfalfa for Horses
10. Alfalfa for Horses	20. Alfalfa for Horses

Profusely illustrated with about 20 full size plates of alfalfa, alfalfa photographs, 6 1/2 x 8 inches. Half bound, cloth. Price \$2.00.

LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR AND FARM NEWS  
Woodward, Okla.

## **ROPING AND RIDING.**

**Big Prizes for Successful Contestants in Each  
at Enid, Oklahoma.**

Since publishing the outline of Program of the Convention, elsewhere in this issue, we open the forms of the last run to announce that splendid prizes will be given successful contestants in Roping and Riding Contests at Enid, Feb. 25th and 26th, under the management of Mr. Hodgden, of Enid.

Among the prizes offered are one best R. T. Frazier of Pueblo saddle, fine mounted bridle, a purse of \$100 in cash, \$50 and \$25. No entrance fee to riding.

Entrance fee to Roping will be divided among contestants. Fun for everybody, in addition to the splendid program, and the fine stock show and sale.

**REMEMBER THE DATES**

**FEB. 25 and 26, 1908**

**At Enid, Oklahoma.**

**THE OKLAHOMA L. S. ASSOCIATION**

**14th ANNUAL CONVENTION**

# PROGRAM

**Fourteenth Annual Convention Of The  
Oklahoma Live Stock Association,  
Enid Oklahoma.**

**FEBRUARY 25--26, 1908.**

**Fine Live Stock Show and Sale in Con-  
nection, February 24--29 Inclusive.**

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH.

10 A. M. Call to Order at Garfield County Court House.

Invocation.

Presidents Annual Address—R. M. Bressie, President.

Report of Officers and Executive Committee.

Address of Welcome—Mayor of Enid.

Response—J. C. Miller, Bliss.

Appointment of Committees—

- On Resolutions,
- On Membership,
- On Quarantine Matters.

Address—Needed Legislation for Stock Farmers,—B. J. Waugh, Secretary Board of Agriculture.

Address—Value of Stock Farming in Oklahoma—G. L. Tosh, Higley, Oklahoma.

Address—Blooded Stock—R. Dunshee, Quinlan, Oklahoma.

Introduction of Resolutions.

Adjournment

2 P. M. —Attend Stock Show and Sale in Pavilion.

8 P. M.—Address—Tick Eradication in Oklahoma, What Has Been Done in the Past and What is Expected in the Future.—Dr. A. D. Melvin, Chief of Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington D. C.

Musical numbers at night session by Chamber of Commerce selection, of Enid.

Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH.

9:00 A. M.—Call to order by the President.

Invocation.

Address—Needs of National and State Live Stock Associations and their relation to Stock Growers.—Hon. T. W. Tomlinson, Denver, Colorado.

Address—Railway Rates and Regulations for Transportation of Live Stock. Hon. S. M. Cowan, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Five minutes each with the Markets, by representatives of same at Wichita, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Ft. Worth and others.

Reports of Committees.

Election of Officers.

Selection next place of meeting.

2:00 P. M.—Attend Fine Stock Show in pavillion.

Final adjournment without motion at will of convention.

NOTE.—During the sessions, the audience will be favored by readings and recitals by Miss E. C. Burk, Wichita, Kan. Miss Susie Ferrill, Amorita, Okla., Miss Bessie Clapp, Nashville, Okla., Mrs. Lavina Smith, Master Clarence Bressie, and others.

Established 1897

Both Phones 386 Res. Phone 167

References—National Bank of Commerce

## UNION LIVE STOCK COM. CO.

A. B. MOORE, Manager

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep handled Exclusively on Commission. Money to Loan on Cattle. Your Business will receive our Personal Attention.

Union Stock Yards

Wichita, Kans.

### PANHANDLE OF TEXAS. PECOS VALLEY OF N. M.

If you are interested in either or both of these rapidly developing sections of the Southwest write to

D. L. MYERS.

T. M., Sou. Kansas Ry. Co. of Texas,  
and Pecos Valley Lines.

Amarillo, Texas.

### NO PROFIT IN CHEAP SIRES.

**Pays to Pick Good Type and Give  
Price Animal Is Worth.**

It is a debatable question whether the farm animals found in the corn belt today show any improvement over those found in the same pastures a decade ago. Indeed, it is an indisputable fact that it is much more difficult to pick up a bunch of well bred steers in any community today than it was twenty-five years ago. Of course there are many reasons for this lack of progress, and in the case of beef cattle the emphasis that has been placed on dairying may have had something to do with the case. In other words the effect of the dairy sire has more than offset the use of the beef sire when we consider the situation from the standpoint of the animal intended for the block.

When we come to consider hogs we find that the type has changed materially and there is little doubt but that improvement has been made. One of the results of this improvement is shown in the early maturing qualities of the hogs in the corn belt, which is the result of an increased tendency, brought about through breeding and feeding, to lay on fat.

#### SHORT-SIGHTED POLICIES.

When we look around us and see just what men are doing today to bring about still further improvements in cattle and in hogs, we find that in many instances short-sighted policies are being followed—the most prominent of which is the policy of picking out a cheap sire to use in a grade herd. Men are coming more and more to believe in the virtue of pure blood, and the owners of grade herds in general resort to the use of a pure bred sire. In too many instances, however, an inferior male is chosen from pure bred

(Continued on Page 13)

## Carey Hotel

European Plan

Wichita, Kan.



Rates: 75c and 1.00  
With Bath \$1.50 and \$2.00

Headquarters for Commercial and Stockmen.

HUMPHREYS & MOTTLE, PROPS.

When visiting Kansas City, stop

at the

BLOSSOM HOUSE,

Opposite Union Depot.

## THE STOCK HOTEL

Good Meals. Clean Beds.  
Prompt Service.

One block from Live Stock  
Exchange Building at Stock  
Yards,

Kansas City,

Missouri

## Deleware Hotel

CATTLEMEN'S HEADQUARTERS.

140 Rooms. 50 Rooms with Bath.

Fort Worth, Texas.

Long & Evans, Props.

## The Elmhirst

F. HULETT, Prop.

The Best Kept Hotel in the Panhandle.

Fine Sample Rooms.

Amarillo, Tex.

**Meibergen & Godschalk**  
**LEADING CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS**

The house that came with the day  
of the opening and has stuck.

Enid

Oklahoma

**Joe P. Smith.**  
Cow and Heifer Salesman  
FOR  
**Rice Brothers**  
Kansas City Stock Yards



We don't care what kind of stock your ship to us. We have men who know how to sell all kinds—common to good—old skates or market toppers. Our staff of cattle sellers includes Bill Curtis, Joe Smith, Bob Yancey and George Rice. If you'll bill 'em to us we'll get all they're worth all the time and some times more.

SHIP TO THE GROWING FIRM.

RICE BROTHERS.  
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

**SHIP TO Hopkins, Kiely & Co.**  
**Kansas City Stock Yards**

Write for free market reports and any other information desired.

G. W. Spencer of Woodward, Cattle Salesman

Wm. Elmore, Frank Cooper, J. B. Ryan. BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1880

Elmore, Cooper & Ryan,  
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION BROKERS.

They solicit your consignments to Kansas City. They are equipped to give the best possible service and result in every department of their business. Everybody knows them. Everybody will tell you they are "all right."

Bell Phone 147 Hickory  
Home Phone 4147 Main
Kansas City Stock Yards.

Mention the Live Stock Inspector,  
when answering advertisements.

(Continued from Page 12)

herds simply because it can be purchased at a small cost.

No fault can be found with the policy of buying just as cheaply as possible, but the inferior male bought at ever so low a price is generally the dearest in the end. We have in mind one individual who has quite a large local trade for his male hogs. He saves about seventy five males from a pure-bred herd. His prices vary all the way from \$10 to \$50. Now, these \$10 hogs are of course the tail enders in a large herd and, altho of good breeding, they are not always good individuals. We have never seen a herd so prepotent in good qualities as to produce a crop of males and females all of which would make good breeding stock. Out of the herd mentioned farmers, in the fall of the year, would pick out a little male weighing 125 pounds and they could get at a low price and take him to use on a grade herd, in preference to a 200 pound male of the same age and condition of flesh. That, in our opinion, is why improvement is brought about so slowly on the farms of the corn belt. There ought to be no demand for a male animal, even for use in a grade herd, that does not show reasonably good scale for his age, and, in addition, he should show desirable fleshing qualities and sound constitutional powers.

We think that it is an unfortunate situation that these \$10 hogs should ever be offered for breeding purposes, because if there is one place where a good male counts for more than in another it is when he is used on a grade herd. He then becomes more than half the herd because of his prepotency and the lack of it in the female on which he is used.

**CHEAPEST USUALLY DEAREST.**

The example of any successful stockman, and by this we mean a man who has remained in the business for a series of years, might safely be followed in this matter. We know of many instances where men who handle grade sows make a practice of buying males at their state fair, paying prices ranging anywhere from \$25 to \$50. These men pick out the animals that they like and afterward make the best bargain possible for such an animal. They do not hunt around for the mean looking hog that they can buy for \$10. We have no thought of advocating the paying of fancy prices for males to use on grade herds, but we repeat that the inferior and consequently cheap sire generally the dearest in the end when used in any herd.—Home-stead.

**WOOD FOR PAPER COSTS  
TWENTY-SIX MILLIONS**

**The Publisher Pays Much More  
for his Stock Than He  
Did Last Year.**

Today there is general complaint among publishers that printing paper is constantly growing dearer. In the Middle West many local papers are raising their subscription price 50 per cent in order to pay for the paper. From the time when Gutenberg first used movable type, made of wood, to the present day of metropolitan papers, some of which consume the product of acres of spruce in a single edit-

ion, printing has in very large degree depended upon the forest.

In the face of a threatened shortage of timber, the amount of wood consumed each year for pulp has increased since 1899 from 2 million to 3 1/2 million cords. The year 1906 marked an increase of 93,000 cords in the imports of pulpwood, the highest average value per cord for all kinds, and a consumption greater by 469,053 cords than that of any previous year.

Spruce, the wood from which in 1899 three-fourths of the pulp was manufactured, is still the leading wood, but it now produces a little less than 70 per cent of the total. How well spruce is suited to the manufacture of pulp is shown by the fact that during a period in which the total quantity of wood used has doubled and many new woods have been introduced, the proportion of spruce pulpwood has remained nearly constant in spite of the drains upon the spruce forests for other purposes. During this time three different woods, from widely separated regions, have in turn held the rank of leader in lumber supply.

Since 1899 poplar, which for years was used in connection with spruce, to the exclusion of all other paper woods has increased in total quantity less than 100,000 cords, and is now outranked by hemlock. Pine, balsam, and cottonwood are used in much smaller amounts.

New York alone consumes each year over a million and a quarter cords of wood in the manufacture of pulp, or more than twice as much as Maine, which ranks next. Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Michigan follow in the order given. Sixty per cent of the wood used in New York was imported from elsewhere, and even so the supply seems to be waning, since the total consumption for the State shows a small decrease since 1905, whereas the other States named have all increased their consumption. Other States important in the production of pulp are: Massachusetts, Minnesota, Ohio, Oregon, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

The average cost of pulp delivered at the mill was \$7.21. Total value of the wood consumed in 1906 was \$26,400,000. The chief item determining the cost of paper is the cost of pulp. An example of the increased price of paper is found in the case of a publisher of a daily in the Middle West, who recently paid \$1,200 for a car load of paper. The same quantity and grade of paper cost of a year ago but \$800.

The chemical processes of paper making, which better preserve the wood fiber, are gaining over the mechanical process; in 1899 65 per cent of the wood was reduced by the mechanical process; 1906, 50 per cent.

All importations of wood for pulp are from Canada, and comprised, in 1906, 739,000 cords, nearly all of which was spruce. Four and a half million dollars worth of pulp was imported in 1906, a slight falling off from 1905.

Circular 120 of the Forest Service contains a discussion of the consumption of pulpwood in 1906, based on statistics gathered by the Bureau of the Census and the Forest Service. The pamphlet can be had upon application to the Forester, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. D.

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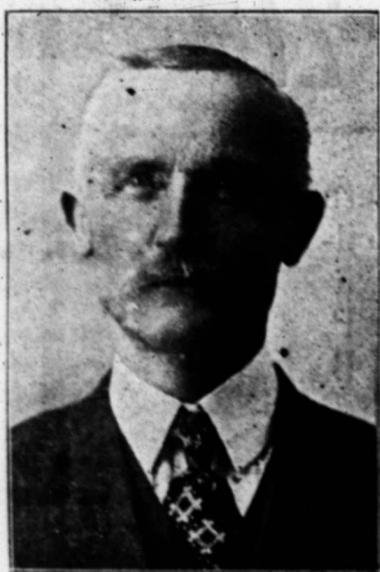
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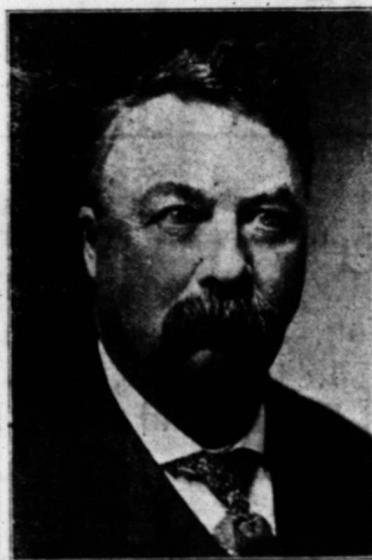
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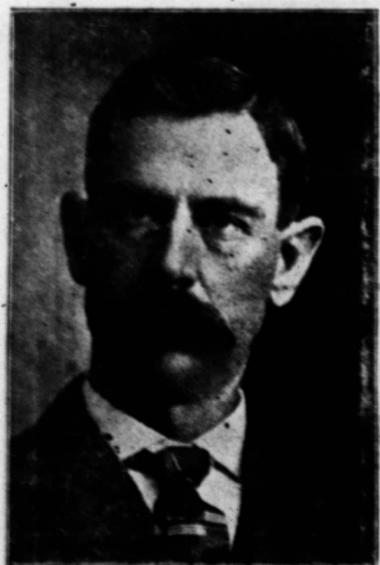
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