



THE FARM.

No other farming is so profitable as stock farming and it is the class of farming resorted to as the only one that will yield a profit where land is highest in value.

Don't depend on wheat alone. The wheat crop of this year is an exceptionally large one in this and other countries and prices, though not so high as a year ago, are still high enough to bring to the farmers, because of the larger supply, more money than they received for the crop of 1907.

The Journal does not believe that prices will again reach so low a grade as those that were so discouraging to wheat producers for a few years previous to 1907.

The safe plan for the Texas farmer is not to confine himself to any one crop and thereby place himself at the mercy of the market for any one staple product.

While some Texas farmers have engaged in a greater variety of production than has been the rule with them heretofore there has been planted again a very large cotton crop, in spite of the fact that all conditions indicate another season of low prices.

So long as cotton is continuously produced on the same land its insect enemies may be expected to increase in power for evil to it.

But the Journal believes that long with this rotation the attention of the farmer should be given far more to live stock in order that the fertility taken from the land by the growth of crops may be returned to it.

It is in the order of nature that farming must become each year less productive unless there is returned to the soil that which has been taken from it, and this can be done most easily and profitably by carrying all the live stock the farm will sustain.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

HOW CAN FLORICULTURE BE MADE MORE POPULAR?

A Paper Written for the Farmers' Congress by Mrs. M. Jouvencat, of Sherman, Texas.

In propounding the above question (which has been given me to elucidate) the inference is conveyed that a flagging of interest is manifest in the culture of flowers among people in general.

The old fashioned flower beds of roses and other shrubs that once occupied the front grounds about the houses alike of cottage and mansion, are seen no more, having been displaced by lawns of smooth shaven grass with the later plan of carpet bedding, massing of gorgeous foliage and blooming plants in groups upon the lawn, which fashion also in turn gave way, till now the almost invariable picture is a wide sweep of unbroken lawn with perhaps an occasional rose garden at the side or rear, and a few plants near the house, but evidently on the retreat.

The old flower stands filled with potted plants; the hanging basket and the window garden have become fewer year by year and beautifully less. The florist misses that avid request for new, and ever newer varieties, which once constituted almost a craze, especially among women.

Another class, and a long-suffering one, are those who buy all sorts and conditions of plants from either an enterprising florist, some catchy catalogue or voluble fakir, stinting neither money nor care, yet have nothing but disaster for their pains, nothing stands the climate or proves satisfactory, and they "give up" utter discouragement.

Floriculture has an aesthetic as well as a utilitarian mission, and its votaries are often jealous of an effort (in the way of organization) which appears to them to be instituted and upheld for the sole purpose of sordid gain to the professional florist.

The society should subscribe for and provide the best literature within reach, either a home publication or some good magazine devoted to floriculture (not an advertising machine solely).

Mrs. Laura Mitchell of Wood county, Texas, in a contribution to the Practical Farmer on "A Texas Dairy," among other interesting matter, describes her treatment of the dairy cows as follows: They are gentle and easily handled. One never should treat a cow roughly or unkindly.

what to feed cows as much as they do on breads and other things, but here in the South cotton seed and corn meal, mixed, is the best butter feed we use; indeed the cow feed is not complete without it.

Silage. As silage is becoming an important element of dairy feeding the following is given in a circular from the University of Wisconsin Experiment Station:

Corn well matured and in good condition for silaging, but with leaves still green, is in the proper stage for the silo.

Slow filling of the silo ensures better and sweeter silage. The silage should be cut by hand so that it will be easily handled. Self-binding corn harvesters leave the corn in good shape for handling.

The cutters should be quite large enough to do the work easily. In shallow and small silos there should be a man to thoroughly tramp around the sides while the filling is going on, doing most of his tramping next to the walls of the silo.

On making butter. An expert butter maker advises that butter always be worked twice. He says that at the first working, if it is attempted then to make that working sufficient, the salt may not be thoroughly worked in and the butter will be liable to an attack of mold.

Immunizing pure bred cattle. The Journal has received from Capt. John Tod, manager of the Laurels ranch, the following, which should be of very great interest to all Texas cattle breeders:

Cotton in central Texas. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: How is your crop? Have the boll worms hurt your cotton? How much will you make to the acre? Have the army worms commenced on your cotton?

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1894 that it began to cause any serious trouble in the northern portion of Queensland, and since that time it has spread with great rapidity.

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range. Most all our land is cut up in farms. The worms are not bothering J. W. Priddy, who lives northwest of town. Has in 60 acres of cotton and it is fine. His corn will make 30 to 35 bushels to the acre.

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Pleasant Dreams. It does not lie in the painter's fancy to imagine a prettier picture than that of a young girl, with lips luscious with the promise of love, and parted in the smiles of happy dreamland.

The farmers who live in the bottoms of Robertson county, are feeling very blue, as the boll worms have just quit their crop and now the army worm has made its appearance and is doing a great deal of damage.

The merchants all feel sanguine in regard to the fall crops and are expecting a large fall trade. Cotton is opening very fast and is being marketed as fast as ginned in this part of the State.

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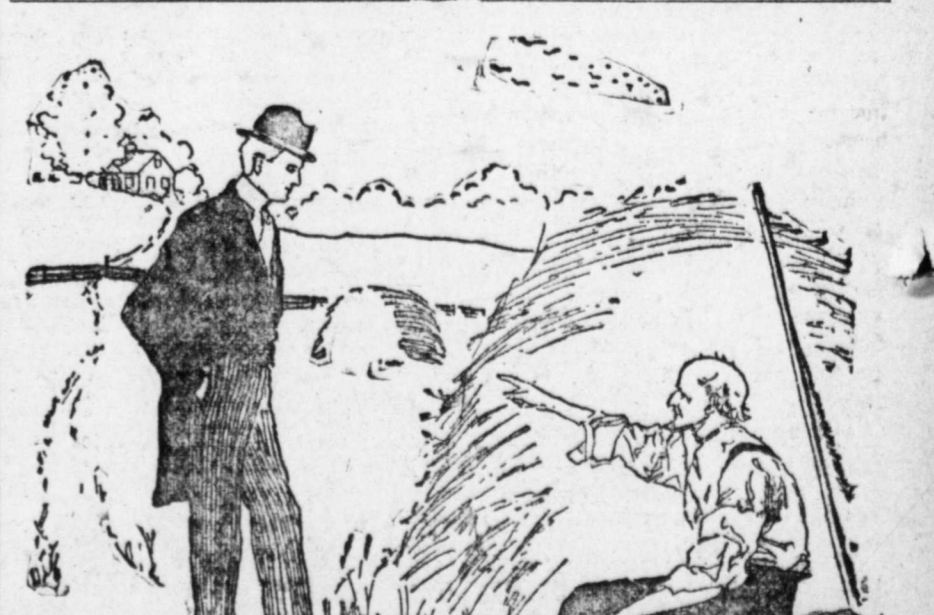
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They have visiting them at the Nelsons' a Mrs. Duckworth from Kentucky, who used to be a great sufferer from constipation. She says she used to suffer greatly with headache too, due, no doubt, to indigestion and constipation, and tried every kind of remedy, but could find no relief until she began using Ripans Tablets.











