

The TEXAS STOCK JOURNAL

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

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Read Our Gift Distribution of \$2000.00 on Page 14

SHODDY AND CENSUS BILLS.

An effort is being made by Secretary Charles N. Martin of the National Live Stock association to have the known friends of the stockmen in the next congress push to the front legislation advocated by the association to provide for the marking and stamping of shoddy; also a measure providing for a classified enumeration of live stock every five years.

PROSPEROUS YEAR IN TEXAS.

A. Dinkelspell of the T. P. A. has returned from a trip the extent of which he outlined with a wave of his arms as "all over the state."

"Whichever way I looked," he said, "wherever I happened to be, it seemed to me that the face of Texas was covered with bank notes—not measly little \$1 and \$2 notes, but bills as big as \$5, anyway. I tell you things look fine in Texas."

CONFLICTS ON THE RANGE.

From Gunnison, Col., come reports of serious trouble among cattle raisers and sheepmen in that part of the State. It is alleged that efforts are being made to drive herds of sheep into that country to graze on the ranges, which have heretofore been used exclusively for the pasturage of cattle.

The cattlemen are determined to allow no trespassing and grave trouble is anticipated. Armed forces are gathering in the vicinity of Cimarron, in Monroe county. Much enmity between the cattle and sheepmen of that part of the state has been manifested for some time. In the present difficulty both sides are armed and evidently determined.

PORK PACKING REVIEW.

The western flood conditions have interfered with the marketing of stock and movement of freights, and the number of hogs received at packing points has been reduced, says the Cincinnati Price Current. Total western packing 420,000, compared with 455,000 the preceding week, and 475,000 two weeks ago. For corresponding time last year the number was 495,000, and two years ago 525,000. From March 1 the total is 5,440,000, against 5,565,000 a year ago—a decrease of 125,000. The quality continues good. Prices are moderately reduced, prominent markets at the close showing an average of about \$5.95 per 100 pounds, compared with \$6.05 a week ago, \$5.90 two weeks ago, \$7.20 a year ago, and \$5.95 two years ago.

OPPOSE PRESENT RATES.

The executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas has decided to make a fight on the present interstate livestock rates, and there is every reason to believe that the fight will be an interesting one before it is brought to a close. The matter will be presented to the Interstate Commerce commission, and if a favorable action is had, the courts will be resorted to, the commission having no authority to enforce its own rulings. In this connection the following circular letter is being sent out to members of the association:

Upon investigation of the freight rates upon shipments of cattle from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and In-

dian Territory points to Northern markets, the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas finds that such freight rates have been so increased about Jan. 1, 1900, and again in March, 1903, that we are now paying 20 per cent more than the average rates of freight for the whole period from 1887 to March 1, 1903, and a higher rate than during any period in the last sixteen years, amounting to \$12 to \$14 per car, and also are paying about 30 per cent more for similar distances than the local rates for shipments between points in this state, amounting to \$20 per car or more. The committee, upon being advised by competent counsel, has concluded that the recent raise of 3 cents per 100 pounds, or \$6.60 per car, is so palpably wrong that upon proper proceedings before the Interstate Commerce commission and through the courts the rates can be reduced at least by that amount, and an order for reparation obtained so as ultimately to recover it back where paid. In order to do this, however, it will be necessary that these claims, being small in amount to each individual, be concentrated by assignment thereof to some one party and united action taken.

We realize that this is a big undertaking, but if we sit quietly by and let the rates be raised as they were in 1900, 3½¢ per 100, and again in March, 1903, 3¢ per 100, they will raise them again, so that we feel compelled to resort to the only remedy the law provides to put a stop to it, and in this undertaking we expect every shipper and cattle owner to lend us their aid, and all pull together.

We may be able to assist you in compiling the data if you will give us about the date of your different shipments, about the number of cattle or cars shipped, about places from which you shipped and the market and commission company to which you shipped each lot of cattle.

HORSE SHOW AT DALLAS.

A horse show is being held at the Texas State Fair grounds this afternoon under the auspices of the Gentlemen's Riding club of Dallas. In the prize contest the following rules will obtain:

Only club members and their horses allowed to contest for prizes.

Horses to be shown must be practically sound and will be judged by their adaptability to the purposes specified in the several classes, conformation, quality, style, all-round action and ability to go a good pace will be essentially considered.

The judges will announce their decisions and award the prizes at the conclusion of the programme.

THE TERRITORY QUARANTINE.

In line with the recent decision of the Oklahoma Live Stock board, a cattle quarantine proclamation has been issued by Governor Ferguson. It provides that no cattle shall be admitted into any part of Oklahoma from the States of Kansas, Colorado and Texas, or the Territory of New Mexico, without a bill of health or certificate showing that the same are free from the disease of scab or mange.

The section between the east line of township twenty-nine in Woodward county, on the Kansas border, thence south along the east line of said township between ranges twenty-one and twenty-two, to the southeast corner of the township; thence west to the Beaver county line; thence south to the southeast corner of Beaver county, is specially quarantined against. All cattle affected with the mange are ordered dipped or sprayed.

IS CUDAHY COMING?

Considerable importance is attached to the fact that the Cudahy Packing company has assign a cattle buyer to the Fort Worth stockyards. Heretofore the company has had a buyer at this market whose principal duty was to buy up hogs for shipment to California. It is thought that the object of the latest step is to get in touch with the market with a view to establishing a packing plant at Fort Worth within a year or less. Cudahy now has a large market and warehouse at Waco.

THE EXALL HORSE SALE.

Some splendidly bred horses from Colonel Henry Exall's famous stock farm were sold at the Dallas fair grounds last Wednesday and brought fair prices. The offerings consisted of well tried mares and "youngsters" of long pedigree, lacking nothing but age and development. Colonel Exall delivered a short address, in which he summed up the horse situation in the United States and pointed out to the farmers present the certainty of good profits from intelligent horse breeding to supply the constantly growing demand for good stock. George A. Balm of Lexington, Ky., cried the sale and twenty-two head were disposed of at spirited bidding. Nearly \$3,000 was realized, prices ranging from \$100 to \$235.

When seen after the sale Col. Exall said: "Some of the horses were a bargain, but taking all things into consideration, the weather, which prevented a number from attending, and also the fact that many of the animals sold were either too old or too young to be counted upon as yet, I am well pleased with the sale."

"A number of the purchasers have horses which they expect to turn out first-rate performers on the track or in matinee races, and I scarcely think they will be disappointed."

FAIR AT DENISON.

The Denison Driving Park and Fair association, which will hold its annual fair in that city next fall, is offering very liberal premiums this year in the cattle, swine and poultry departments. Mr. A. F. Platter is superintendent of the cattle show and, in addition to the prizes for individual exhibits, has provided two sweepstakes for the best aged and young herds, the amounts being \$200 and \$100 respectively. As the association is not financially strong, it has been decided to charge a fee of 10 per cent of the prizes offered. Stockmen who have been consulted do not disapprove of this plan. Nominations for these entries will be received up to Aug. 25. As heretofore, agriculture and horticulture will not be neglected. Mr. G. L. Blackford, president of the association, is highly gratified at the present favorable outlook for the show.

TEXAS STATE FAIR.

The eighteenth annual entertainment of the Texas State fair will open on Saturday, Sept. 26 and close on Sunday, Oct. 11. The lawmakers of our state have enacted a statute prohibiting the selling of pools or the laying of wagers in any manner or form on horse races. While this law will be strictly observed on our grounds, we are making arrangements for track and grand stand attractions which we believe

will, in their many novel and unique features, prove much more diverting and entertaining, and afford a larger measure of satisfaction to the general public than the stereotyped running and harness events of past years have done. The several riding and driving organizations of Dallas and surrounding cities have signified a desire to contest for a number of prizes which we shall offer, and from now on until the fair our track will be open to these organizations for the training of their horses. Roping contests and trick riding will be features of the programme for this department. Moreover, we are arranging for an old time knightly tournament, embracing feats of mediæval horsemanship, a revival of which figured so largely and gorgeously in the early fairs of this country, before the development of the speed of the latter-day runners and trotters, which have since monopolized the turf.

We believe that the programme we are preparing for the race track will afford amusement to all classes, instead of to the exclusive class who really take interest in running and harness events, and more particularly to that large element who forego races on account of scruples against the various forms of betting which are inseparable from that kind of sport.

But not only have we determined to respect the law in regard to betting on the races, but to exclude all sorts of gambling from our grounds. Our patrons can visit our grounds with every assurance that they can find no game on which they can bet, win or lose a cent. It is our purpose to give a clean high class entertainment, one of the best we have ever given. To this end we are every day booking suitable attractions, and will shortly be able to announce a completed list of exceptionally fine ones.

Applications for space for exhibits are coming in so fast that we are already beginning to be crowded, and to be put to shifts to place them. Privilege and concession people are evincing their usual confidence in the success of the fair by coming long distances and skipping nearer-by similar gatherings, knowing from experience that the Texas State fair grounds is the place to catch the people and to make the money.

The Texas State fair has already run longer than any similar institution in the world, and its popularity continues undiminished. Nothing has ever hurt it, or is likely to hurt it, but short crops and consequent scarcity of money in the country. As a factor in the development of the state its force was at once apparent to all thinking men, and its influence for good along all industrial and social lines is still fully recognized and appreciated.

W. H. GASTON,
President.

SYDNEY SMITH,
Secretary and General Manager.

NO OUTBREAKS OCCURRED.

Despite gloomy predictions from some quarters, peace has attended the opening of State lands to settlement in the western counties of Texas. There were a few encounters between contesting applicants, but no outbreaks occurred and nobody was injured. Extra precautions to preserve order had been taken at most points.

WASHINGTON'S MODEL FARM.

In his mature life Washington's one expressed ambition was to be the leading farmer of America, and he worked diligently to earn that title by introducing new methods of husbandry, declares a writer in Leslie's Monthly. He even invented a plow. In his progressiveness he conducted what might be not inappropriately termed the first practical experimental agricultural station on the continent. All the latest machinery he learned about he promptly imported. He tried many kinds of tobacco and wheat, experimented with various kinds of fertilizers, and developed the breeding of thoroughbred horses, cattle and sheep.

There were many industries on Washington's farms. He maintained a blacksmith shop which, in addition to the work of the plantation, shod horses and repaired implements and wagons for the neighbors. He had also a force of carpenters whom, at times, he hired out to construct dwelling houses in Alexandria and the national capital. Washington conducted a flour mill at Mount Vernon and established an enviable and profitable reputation for the extra brand of flour produced. He often bought wheat from other farms in Virginia and ground it into flour for the market. A cooperage was another of his industries, and even the schooners that carried his barrels to market belonged to him.

It would be hard to imagine a more complete establishment than that which he conducted. Shoemakers at Mount Vernon turned out all the shoes worn on the estate. Weavers in his employ produced the linen, the woollens, the linsey, and the cotton cloth needed. There was also a distillery, the revenue from which sometimes exceeded \$1500 annually. His fisheries along the Potomac were also sources of considerable profit.

THE GRAIN CROP OUTLOOK.

Speaking of the grain situation in Texas, B. R. Neal of the E. O. Stanard Milling company said to a Dallas News reporter last week: "The heads are short, but the grains are well filled, and the quality is fine and the wheat is thick on the ground. The acreage is about 10 per cent more than it was last year. The harvesting has begun in good earnest, the crop being about ten days behind this season. I have been over a good part of Dallas county in the last few days, and the farmers here are going to reap their full share of the good wheat crop." As to the oat crop, Mr. Neal was not so encouraging. His business does not require that he note closely that grain, but he could not keep from gathering some information about it as he went around. It appears that the fall oats will do very well, but that the spring oats as a rule have made a failure. Perhaps the harvest this year will be about twenty million bushels, but that is an optimistic estimate. Last year Texas produced 20,-

EVER HAVE IT?

If You Have, the Statement of This Man Will Interest You.

Ever have a "low-down" pain in the back.

In the "small" right over the hips? That's the home of backache.

It's caused by sick kidneys.

That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure it.

Hundreds of people endorse this. Read a case of it:

R. C. High, dealer in horses and mules, living at 5th and Grove streets, Fort Worth, Texas, says: "Don's Kidney Pills procured at Weaver's Pharmacy is the best remedy of the kind I ever used. I am pleased to allow my name to appear as an endorser of their claims. A dull aching pain across the small of my back had annoyed me for some little time, and although it was not at all alarming I thought I might as well get rid of it in the early stages as to wait until it became more difficult to remove. A few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills clearly proved that they were going to the root of the trouble and a continuation of the treatment for a short time placed my kidneys in a better condition than they had been in for an indefinite period."

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Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

000,000 bushels of oats on 896,000 acres, 13,600,000 bushels in 1901 on 838,000 acres, and in 1900 on an acreage of but 794,000 she harvested 28,000,000 bushels of oats. The harvesting for the oat crop, like the wheat crop, has just begun in earnest. Texas harvests her crops earlier than the states further north. The reaping usually begins in May here.

LIVE STOCK AT THE FAIR.

The Louisiana Purchase exposition, in recognition of the magnitude and importance of the live stock industry, and appreciating that St. Louis, the seat of the World's Fair of 1894, is practically the geographical center of the largest improved stock-producing area on the globe, has appropriated a quarter of a million dollars to prizes, for which the world's stockmen are invited to compete.

This vast sum makes possible a classification much in advance of any heretofore attempted, with prizes on a scale of generosity before unknown in the history of expositions. The largest sum previously offered by a like enterprise was \$142,500 at the Columbian exposition in Chicago in 1893.

In the classification every branch of improved animal industry is to have its proportionate recognition, whether it be the Percherons, Shorthorns, pigeons or pointers; whether the meek-eyed cows from the Channel islands or descendants of the American bison that once made populous the plains beyond the Missouri; whether the petite ponies from the Shetland isles or the robust mule that has in recent years so rapidly advanced in public esteem by his proven usefulness in war no less than in the prosaic paths of peace.

For the accommodation of the array of exhibits which will compete for the prizes offered, the management have allotted thirty acres of the most desirable ground in all the exposition tract of over 1200 acres, most of which it overlooks.

PROOFS ARE WHAT COUNT.

The readers of The Journal will remember a recent notice of a new invention for the treatment of the eye and ear used by Dr. W. C. Mullins, a prominent oculist of Ft. Worth. A reporter of The Journal called at his office on Monday and while there met Mrs. Spruance, the wife of our old friend, Thos. Spruance, president of the bank of Arlington, Texas, who has been suffering for the past four years with her eyes, losing one entirely, and the other so near gone that when she visited his office, she required some one to lead her. This was on the 8th day of May. Now, in less than a month, she can see to read the morning paper and is free from pain. The doctor stated this was a typical case of optical nerve inflammation and that Mrs. Spruance recovered much earlier than he expected as the disease was of long standing, and that three months would be about the average time required under the oscillation treatment, for such cases. Mrs. Spruance is happy over the wonderful cure and grateful to Dr. Mullins.

A SPLENDID INVESTMENT.

In writing the Journal recently Dr. W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas, one of the most successful breeders of Red Polled cattle in the southwest, said: "The advertisement you have been running for me in your valuable paper has been a splendid investment and has paid me many times its cost. Please continue my advertisement, and accept thanks for past favors. Yours truly, W. R. CLIFTON."

WORK OF THE FARMERS' CONGRESS.

To The Journal: The varied interests that have been represented for several years in the Farmers' Congress, will be added to at the coming session. In addition to the fourteen state organizations now composing the congress, a call has been sent out by Prof. H. P. Attwater of Houston, to organize a Texas Audubon society for the protection of birds in this state, and the first meeting of the farmer boys and girls in connection with the congress held at A. & M. college, July 7th to 10th, inclusive. The Woman's Industrial association has held several meetings with the congress, and has built up a very healthy sentiment of right education for our young people. This organization is

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may profit you if you're about to buy. You know there's harness and harness. Some look well and wear poor—and they don't look well long. Some neither look well nor wear well. It pays to buy quality.

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have quality and you can depend upon it—can always depend upon it. The materials are right, the very best obtainable, such as give you long, faithful service. Then the cutting, the stitching, the making—they are faultless in Studebakers. There are many patterns, work harness, driving harness, etc., to serve any possible use you may put them to, and all show good taste.
There's a Local Studebaker Dealer in most every community who can show them to you. If there is not in yours, write us about it and we'll send you harness book and put you in the way of getting what you want.

STUDEBAKER BROS. MFG. CO., South Bend, Ind.
Southwestern Repository,
Dallas, Texas.

to be largely credited for the formation of the Farmer Boys' Progressive league, composed of boys and girls on the farms, not only of Texas, but Louisiana, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The cash prizes that will be offered to the boys and girls for crops and butter shown by them at their county institutes or fairs, will create a deeper interest in improved farm methods. The free seeds that will be distributed to these ambitious boys and girls on the farms, will scatter improved seed far and wide in the southwest. Applications are coming in daily for membership.

Owing to the late corn growing season, the several hundred dollars worth of premiums that were to be awarded at the July meeting of the congress, have, by action of the executive committee, been postponed until the Dallas or San Antonio fair, as may be determined later. All of those who wish to contest for these prizes should write to Secretary B. C. Pittuck of College Station, for full information. The premiums to be offered are for corn grown on distinct classes of soil, including black lands, clays, river valleys, sandy upland, etc. These corn premiums are attracting a great deal of attention in all parts of the state, and as a result of this contest, a better system of corn culture will be adopted in many counties.

The general program of the congress has just been completed. Every night during the session, a mass meeting of all the interests present at the congress will be held, and this is called a general assembly. One of the most important subjects to be discussed before the general body is "The Value of Macaroni Wheat as a Texas Crop," by Prof. M. A. Carleton of Washington, D. C., the cereal expert of the agricultural department. Prof. Carleton has studied all kinds of grains in all parts of the United States and Europe, Asia and Africa, and he will be able to tell Texas grain men and stock growers the results of numerous experiments by the United States department of agriculture as conducted in Texas.

"The Market for Texas Crops," will be discussed by Mr. Sam H. Dixon, secretary of the State Horticultural society, with facts that will command the attention. How to increase the selling price. Now to increase the selling price of farm products, is a problem that lies at every producer's door.

Mr. J. B. Ratekin of Shenandoah, Iowa, one of the veteran seed growers of the great corn belt of this country, will discuss "Methods of Breeding and Selecting Seed Corn," Prof. H. P. Att-

water will discuss the "Use and Importance of the Study of Natural History." Those who heard his discussion last year upon "Bird Life," will be especially interested in this subject. Every thoughtful, progressive farmer, horticulturist and stockman in the state who is striving for better methods of production and a more prosperous agricultural community, is invited to attend the coming session of the congress which opens at 2 p. m. July 7th, on the grounds of A. & M. college. Liberal accommodations will be provided at low rates. The railroads have promised the lowest rates ever enjoyed by excursionists in Texas, and it is hoped and expected that many county institutes will send large delegations to attend the first state meeting of the Farmers' Institutes.

Very truly yours,
J. H. CONNELL,
President Texas Farmers' Congress.

Cancerous Tumor on Cheek Removed by Absorption.

Dumont, Tex., March 24, 1902.

To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I was troubled with what the doctors pronounced cancer for about four years. I saw an advertisement of Dr. D. M. Bye Company of Dallas, Texas. I at once wrote them and got a month's treatment. The result was, I was cured in three weeks. I am well. The trouble is all gone, and there is absolutely no scar. It did just what the doctors said it would do. Yours truly,
STANLEY KITCHENS.

Dr. D. M. Bye's Combination of Oils cure Cancer, Tumors, Piles, Eczema, Skin, Blood and Womb diseases. Doctors, lawyers and ministers of the gospel have been cured and endorse it. It is soothing and balmy, safe and sure and cures without pain or disfigurement. Illustrated books and papers sent free to those interested. If not a-cted send this to some one who is. Call on or address DR. D. M. BYE CO., 418 Main street, Dallas, Texas. P. O. Box 462

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\$65,000 (Made in 7 Months.)

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St. Mary's College

College Preparatory School

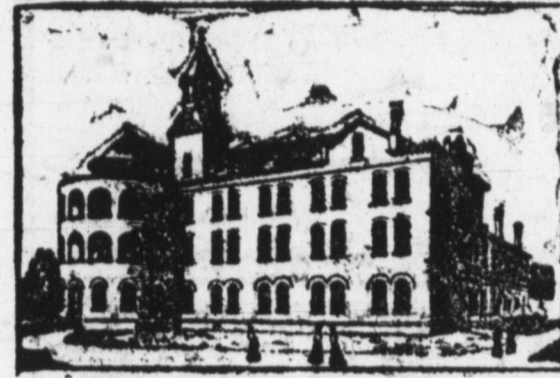
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A College for Christian education of women—college, college preparatory, scientific and literary courses. Bishop A. C. Garrett, instructor in mental science and astronomy. Classics and higher mathematics in charge of graduates of Cornell, Wellesley College and Trinity University of Toronto. Natural science taught by a graduate of the University of Michigan. Two European instructors of modern languages. Arrangements made for foreign travel under supervision of the college. School of Music under direction of instructors trained in Germany, Paris, France, and New England Conservatory of Music. Pianoforte pupils examined annually by Mr. Klahre of the New England Conservatory, Boston. Art and china painting taught according to the best methods. Health, diet and physical culture in charge of two trained nurses and teacher of physical culture. The group of buildings comprises: 1. St. Mary's Hall (stone). 2. Graf Hall, which is devoted to the Schools of Music and Art. 3. Hartshorne Memorial Recitation Hall. 4. The Mary Adams Bulkley Memorial Dormitory. 5. The Sarah Nelson Memorial, for the care of the sick. Houses heated by furnaces, stoves and open fires and lighted by electricity. A very attractive home. Artesian well. Milk supplied from college dairy. Home-made bread and sweetmeats. Night watchman. For catalogue address

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

Metropolitan Business College

W. W. DARBY AND A. RAGLAND, PROPRIETORS, DALLAS, TEXAS.

The M. B. C. is the great business university of the Southwest. Has the largest attendance in Texas. More students than all other business schools in Dallas combined. Established in 1887 and incorporated in 1888. Two thousand successful students the past four years. Backed by skill, honor, merit and capital. Special summer course at reduced rates. Finest shorthand school in the South. Write for full information, and ask about our free scholarship contest.



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EDUCATIONAL.

DACUS BUSINESS COLLEGE.

A representative of the The Journal called at the Dacus Business College, 325 Elm street last week and saw the army of students there receiving expert instruction. This is the secret of the College's success.

Students are not given a lot of work and sent out to learn it the best they can. Instruction, teaching, is what the students pays for and this is what he gets at the Dacus Business College. If students could learn by themselves they would better stay at home and save both board and the expense of the so-called instruction they get at some of the Colleges.

The Dacus Business College is supplied with practical teachers of years of experience in actual business. They know what they are about and so clearly and easily explain every difficult point that comes up, that students are able to progress so rapidly that they can take the course in either bookkeeping or shorthand in eight weeks. One of the Professors in charge told the reporter that one pupil that he gave private lessons to for only one month now holds a good position here in Dallas. Any one can see and talk with this young man at any time. It is the want of instruction that compels students to go six or eight months to learn either the shorthand or bookkeeping course. The reporter watched with interest the drill in locating errors in the trial balance. The teacher of this department is an old experienced office man and teaches the pupils to take off any trial balance, by locating any error or mistake.

The drill in shorthand was also very instructive. All of the forty-two sounds of the English Language were clearly made. How to use the organs of speech, the teeth, tongue, lips, and palate, so as to clearly make all of these sounds, was elucidated. This is one of the secrets why shorthand can be taught in eight weeks.

The drill in spelling was good, all of the rules of dropping letters, silent letters, doubling letters, and many other rules that are so necessary to make a good speller, being fully explained. The teacher in charge of this department proposes to make a good speller of almost any one whether he will or not.

The exercises in Commercial Arithmetic were simply superb. Rapid addition by the group method, subtraction of several subtrahends from one minuend at once, "cross multiplication, the use of aliquot parts, in making out bills rapidly, and the theory of calculating interest by the six per cent method, were all demonstrated to the pupils by the pupils.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Since September, 1902, there have been enrolled at Baylor university 695 students, and by adding to these the number at the summer and Bible schools, a total of 785 is secured. In addition to the academic degrees, hitherto so popular, the school is enabled to offer that of Bachelor of Music, which involves much more work and study than that sufficient to secure a diploma as a mere graduate in this study. The theological department will embrace an English course providing for a certificate of graduation without a degree. Though professionalism in athletics is under the ban, Baylor stands for physical training of her sons and daughters, and lends encouragement to all wholesome amateur sports. Under the leadership of Mr. Charles W. Parker the university has, perhaps, one of the finest college bands in the Southwest, and it is a source of helpful discipline to its members. The instrument and music fund has received several substantial gifts, among them \$100 from Mrs. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, and \$50 from Goldstein & Migel of Waco. There are a few changes in the faculty, which should be noted. Prof. A. J. Ritchie voluntarily resigns on account of ill health. Prof. H. L. Hargrove, Ph. D., of Yale university, and now professor of English in the University of Florida, returns to the university after four years' absence, three of which were spent in vigorous graduate work in Yale university.

Mrs. Hargrove, vocalist, who has done graduate work in New Haven and New York, and Miss Kate Griffith, a graduate of Baylor, are added to the

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faculty to fill other vacancies, while Prof. J. L. Kesler of Georgetown college, Kentucky, will have charge of the department of biology next year. With scholarships and fellowships, the university has \$11,500 in productive endowment, and the proposition of Mr. Rockefeller to give \$35,000 if \$125,000 were raised, has been met in subscriptions which will be rapidly called in as fast as due. Secretary J. M. Carroll authorizes the statement that a gentleman who modestly withholds his name has given \$50,000, to become productive July 1. Twenty thousand dollars of this amount is for theological endowment and the remaining \$30,000 for the literary department. The high religious atmosphere of the institution is best emphasized by the fact that two successful protracted meetings were held last season.

THE CARR-BURDETTE RIFLES.

One of the best disciplined organizations of the kind in the South is the Carr-Burdette Rifles, composed of young lady students at the popular college of that name in Sherman, Tex. The Rifles visited the recent reunion of the United Confederate Veterans at New Orleans, and are thus commented upon by a newspaper of the Crescent city:

"The famous old Southern Athletic club did itself proud on last Thursday night, when it entertained Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, widow of the great general of the Confederacy; the Carr-Burdette Rifles, charming young ladies of the Sherman, Tex., seminary of that name; Mrs. Carr, the principal of the school in question, and numerous other prominent people, in which reception the members of the club, led by President Phil Werlein and Dr. J. Moore Soniat, chairman of the athletic and gymnastic committee, were ably assisted by the cadets of Ferrell's school and the Stonewall Guards. The Carr-Burdette cadets proved an irresistible attraction, inducing a most extraordinary attendance of the members of the club and their friends, and the most distinguished guests were given a reception which will naturally go a long way towards increasing the popularity and widespread reputation of the famous Carr-Burdette college."

Col. Milton Park of Dallas, assistant adjutant general of the Texas-Mississippi department, who witnessed some of the military evolutions of the cadets, said of them yesterday: "Their drills are the best I ever saw, held under college management. They are not alone beneficial in preserving discipline, but promote physical culture and graceful carriage as well."

POULTRY

Plenty of green food should be fed to the chicks every day. They thrive upon it.

Keep the fowls clean and dry, comfortably housed, free from vermin and regularly fed.

Don't try to raise and keep geese unless you have a pond of water in which they can swim, and a pasture in which they can run and feed.

Fowls must have good hard sharp grit and a lack of sufficient quantity will cause a derangement of the digestive apparatus which results in numerous diseases.

Only vigorous and healthy hens should be kept during the hot summer months. The others ought to be disposed of early, before manifesting any signs of sickness.

The selection of eggs for hatching is of more importance than is usually accorded to it; poorly shaped eggs are not desirable; very small eggs of their kind will produce usually small chicks of the breed. The best for incubation are those of fair size and regularly formed, and that look bright and healthy.

A LECTURE ON EGGS.

It is claimed that we are compelled to purchase from abroad eggs that should be procured at home. Government reports shows that there is no overproduction in eggs, and it is not creditable to us as a people that we buy eggs from other countries. We are capable of not only providing ourselves with all that we desire, but should have a surplus. This shows that while eggs may be cheap at some seasons, there are times when a supply cannot be obtained, and we are then compelled to rely upon foreign countries to assist us.

PASTURAGE FOR GESE.

Geese are grazing birds. In fact, they live and thrive on good pasturage and water, although, of course, they do not make the rapid growth that may be secured when some grain is fed; on the other hand, it is probably not possible to raise goslings on an exclusive grain diet without a liberal supply of some succulent vegetable food. Young goslings make the most rapid growth upon short, nutritious grass or brook grass and grain. In a wild state geese devour large quantities of roots of grasses and aquatic plants, which they dig from the banks and borders of streams, and wash free from earth in shallow water. Domestic geese confine themselves to less water and aquatic plants, and generally feed upon pastures, preferring moist, rich localities where the grass is kept short and sweet by constant feeding and rapid growth. Tall, woody grasses which have become tough are not relished by them. This natural habit of geese makes considerable space necessary for their successful keeping, or requires that they be provided with succulent green growth.

HONEY FOR SICK FOWLS.

In advocacy of the medicinal properties of honey, a bee journal says: A very fine white turkey, which had always had a very good appetite, suddenly lost the same, always sought the coop, and let his head hang. He had, according to all signs, a high fever. When one opened his beak, it was full of slime. After the owner had waited four or five days for an improvement, he remembered his honey pot, which had already been of service in the sick room in the case of fever and catarrhal troubles. He thought that what is healing for man ought to help the beloved bird, and his hope was fulfilled. He brought some bits of candied honey and, while his wife held open the patient's beak, he pushed in three or four pieces, one after the other. Some hours afterward he went again into the coop in order to repeat the treatment. He had this time taken a piece of brown bread with him, and dipped small bits of it in fluid honey. After he had pushed down the first piece, the turkey snapped at the second, but was either

too awkward or too weak to swallow it without assistance. After three or four pieces of honied bread had been given him in this way he regained his old appetite, and—thanks to our honey cure—completely recovered.

EXERCISES FOR POULTRY.

Exercise is an appetizer with poultry as well as with men.

Exercise develops bone and muscle in young chicks.

Exercise is an invigorator for old fowls, stimulating a healthy circulation.

Exercise promotes digestion in both old and young fowls.

Exercise furnishes occupation of mind and body and prevents the poultry from forming bad habits, such as feather-pulling, comb-picking, etc.

Exercise in cold weather keeps the bodies in healthy action and warm.

Exercise is a feed-saver. The flock that scratches for its food among litter under a good shed will yield far better egg returns than the same number would where the same allowance of food was given on the no-exercise plan.

Exercise prevents gorging with food and saves cases of croup-bound, indigestion, diarrhoea and kindred ailments.

Exercise is the plan all birds follow in their natural state.

Exercise prevents hens from becoming unduly fat, and eggs from fat hens do not hatch well.

Exercise increases the percentage of fertile eggs, and chicks hatched are stronger and better.

Exercise for brooder chicks, making them scratch for a good portion of each day's food supply, is the best way to prevent rheumatism and cramps.

Exercise is not only a tonic for fowls and chicks that are yarded, but makes them comparatively immune to disease and vices that would soon result without exercise.

FIVE IMPORTANT DETAILS IN REARING CHICKS.

From the shell to one month old is the critical time for all chicks. We all expect to raise just a few more and better ones than we did last year. So let us look back and see our last year's mistakes and try to do better, advises Clarence A. Smith in American Poultry Journal.

First is feed: All kinds of "bills of fare" are laid before us for the little ones, but let me give you my ideas for the first month. Never feed soft feed. I have never lost a chick from bowel trouble. I always feed for the first two weeks rolled oats, then a mixture of cracked wheat, seeds and hulled oats. Give them a grassy range, if possible, plenty of fresh water and finely broken grit. Many breeders feed a special prepared chick food with good success, but I have never tried any of it as yet.

Second attention: I have lost many a little one through pure carelessness, neglecting to look after them just after dark to see that they were all in their respective quarters for the night, so that no danger from vermin, overcrowding or storms at night occur.

Third, lice and mites: If hatching with the hen dust her thoroughly a few days before eggs hatch with some good insect powder and in three or five days after putting chicks with her, if you discover any lice or mites on chicks take each little one and apply a little lard and coal oil on their heads and under wings. Put it on with your finger, so you won't get too much on. Don't daub them all over with a cloth soaked in it, for it may kill them.

Fourth, quarters for hen and chicks: Take a decent sized box and build a coop in front. Make coop large enough so hen can scratch well, anyway. Put box up off the ground at least two inches, so it may not get water soaked. Have it perfectly tight on top, so it will always be dry inside, and then I don't believe you will lose any chicks from colds, rheumatism or any other ailments, which they may contract in damp or wet quarters.

Fifth, cleanliness: I clean out the box thoroughly once a week anyway and also move the coop to new ground, as it don't take it long to become rancid, for a dirty rancid coop is a sure breeder of disease.

The above five items I deem very important in the rearing of the chick, and hope they may be of some interest to the beginner.

POULTRY.

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

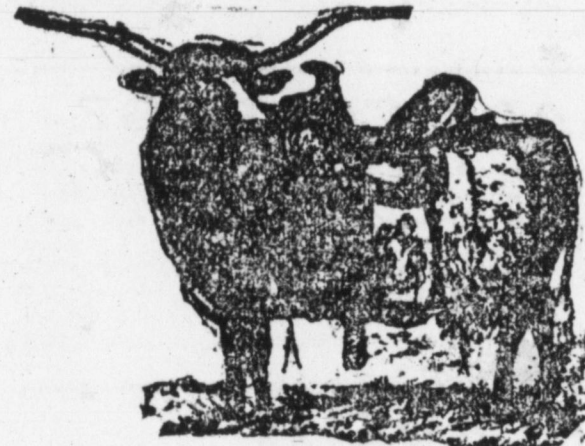
THE BEST—THE BEST BUFFLEGHORNS Buff Rocks. Eggs for hatching, \$2.00 per 15. No stock for sale. I will satisfy you. **J. F. HENDERSON, Fort Worth, Tex.**

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

EX. BOAZ BENBROOK, TEXAS. Barred Plymouth Rocks. Vigorous, farm raised. Free range for young and for breeding stock. A fine lot of youngsters for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs \$2 per setting. Correspondence solicited.

FOR SALE—EGGS from fine Mammoth Bronze turkeys, W. Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks, incubator eggs; catalogue Glenary Poultry Yard, Somerville, Tenn.

EGGS! EGGS! FOR HATCHING. Fine Barred Rocks, Hawkins and Thompson strains direct. \$1.50 per setting (15); two settings \$2.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. **L. P. DOUGLAS, Electra, Wichita Co., Texas.**



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

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

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

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Breeders Who Seek Your Trade Herefords.

HEREFORD HOME HERD, Channing, Hartley county, Texas. Wm. Powell, proprietor. Herd established in 1888. My herd consists of 400 head of the best strains, individuals from all the well known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture closed to town. I have some 100 bulls for sale and 100 head of choice yearling heifers, all Texas raised. Bulls by carloads a specialty.

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

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS. Lord Wilton, Grove 3rd, Garfield and Anxiety strains. Both sexes for sale. M. B. turkeys and Plymouth chickens. W. S. IKARD, manager, Henrietta, Texas.

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

W. J. STATON, BEEVILLE, TEXAS. I have for sale at all times registered, pure bred and high grade Herefords, Durhams, Devons and Red Polts of both sexes. All raised below the quarantine line. Call or write for prices.

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

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

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

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

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

Red Polled Cattle.

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

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

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

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

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

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

If you have not sent in your estimates on the total attendance at the Texas State Fair next fall, you should do so at once, and "get in line" for a valuable gift. See particulars on another page.

MAVERICKS.

Yearlings around Memphis are selling at \$12.50 per head, in small bunches.

Bush & Tillar have sold 1700 head of two-year-old steers off their Borden county ranch to Montana parties at \$20 around, it is reported.

Stock yards are now being built in several cities in Mexico where stock of all kinds will be kept in readiness for shipment to the United States.

The 60,000-acre tract near San Diego, Tex., known as the "Sweden pasture" has been purchased by Gunter & Jones at \$1.50 per acre, part cash and part time.

A special meeting of the San Saba Stockmen's association will be held Saturday afternoon, June 22, to take action to prevent trespassing upon the pastures of members.

Louis Kruger of Beeville, has sold his interest in the fine stock ranch six miles west of that place to his partner, A. Wangeman, of Brenham, and will move to Austin to reside.

A message from Christoval Friday conveyed the news that Fred Boehrens, a well-known ranchman, had been found dead in his room at the Boehrens & Lindemann ranch east of Christoval.

One of the biggest cattle deals of the season has just been closed at Mason, Tex. J. W. White was the purchaser. He bought from Lindsay & Cavaness 975 two-year-old steers at \$16.50 per head.

David Parker of Ozona, recently purchased the T. K. Wilson ranch in Crockett county for \$4250. He is gathering his cattle in the trans-Pecos country and will drive them to the new pasture at once.

Anado Garza, a Mexican ranchman, has purchased the Chatron pasture in Duval county at \$1.00 per acre. Francis Smith has bought of Senor Garza four sections of land in Soledad county at \$1.00 per acre, cash.

John Ball, a big ranchman of San Diego, Tex., has bought up 1500 head of cattle in Victoria and Jackson counties and removed them to his own pastures. He reports the range in his section to be in splendid condition.

Cattlemen of the San Luis valley in Colorado are rapidly stocking up. Recently over 500 head of New Mexican yearlings were shipped from Springer, n. M., to Rifle, Col., where they were put out on small ranches which were depleted last fall.

There is less infection among the cattle in West Texas this season than ever been known. The present gratifying condition is due largely to the efforts of the federal and state authorities in preventing the moving of live stock suspected of being tick-infested or afflicted with mange.

Thomas Fountain, a son of Col. A. J. Fountain, is held at Perral, Chihuahua, on a charge of threatening to kill Grant Gillette, the erstwhile Kansas cattle king, who, it is alleged, recently took refuge in Mexico to escape his

creditors. The threats, according to the prosecution, were made by Fountain after Gillette had refused to give him money, which he had demanded.

About 200 Mexicans, employed at 50 cents a day on the G. Bedell Moore ranches, adjacent to Del Rio, have struck for higher wages. The strikers will very likely lose, as their places are being taken by other Mexicans.

A cattle deal is reported whereby Cox & Gonzales, of El Paso, have contracted to buy 2000 head of mixed stock from W. W. Cox, the San Augustine cattleman. The stuff is to be delivered at Rincom, N. M., on May 28 and from there will be shipped to Northern parties.

Another old-time longhorn has gone to market, this time from W. G. Butler's ranch, near Karnes City, Tex. He had reached the age of seventeen years and presented a striking contrast to the sleek grade Shorthorns that constituted the remainder of the shipment.

At the recent annual meeting of the Stock Raiser's association of Coleman and adjoining counties all the old officers were re-elected, as were also the members of the executive committee. The report of Inspector Banister showed 94 cattle cut from herds leaving the county for the North this spring.

The Piedra Blanca Cattle company of Conejo, Mexico, better known as Blocker & Lytle of the old Cheesman ranch, have sold to Conners Bros. of Canada, 3212 two-year-old steers and heifers. The price was not made public, but from estimates based on the revenue bond is placed at about \$15 per head.

Some 2000 head of Mexican cattle, mostly steers, are to be shipped from the immense ranches of Zapeda and Rebel, in the Alta district in Sonora, through Tucson, into California within the next few days. It is also reported that 1600 head of stock cattle are to be shipped from the Anvil range within the next ten days.

Some time ago J. H. Sullivan of Temple, imported a herd of Hereford and other high-grade cattle from the North, placing them on his ranch near Troy. The cattle were inoculated for Texas fever before shipment and have passed through the dangerous stages safely, being now so far recovered as to eat again, which is taken as an equivalent to complete recovery. The herd has pulled through with only a single loss and Mr. Sullivan now counts himself fortunate in the possession of a valuable bunch.

L. H. Pruitt, the Scurry county ranchman, who recently established a new ranch near Medicine Hat, in Canada, has gone there with his family to reside. He shipped 1500 head of his cattle to Canada last year and reports that his loss during the past winter only amounted to forty head. Mr. Pruitt still retains ranch interests in Scurry county, where he owns a large pasture and yet has 2500 head of cattle.

A. J. Culpepper, a prominent stockman near Pearsall, Tex., was shot and killed early last week by John Bivens, son of Judge J. T. Bivens, an old and respected resident of that part of the state. The tragedy occurred at Bivens' ranch, twelve miles from Pearsall. Culpepper's slayer surrendered to the sheriff shortly after committing the crime, the motive for which has not been disclosed. The grand jury has re-convened in special session to investigate.

Cattlemen here are up in arms against persons who are calling the itch which has appeared among Panhandle cattle the "Texas itch," writes the Colorado City correspondent of the Dallas News. They say that whenever a disease makes its appearance among livestock that it is immediately credited to this state, and that Texas is done a great injustice in having the itch saddled upon it; that, as a matter of fact, the disease first made its appearance, or at least was first heard of by cattlemen up in Nebraska in the sand hills, and that the Northwestern states have been quarantining against it for some years; that it has been called Mexican Itch

Breeders Who Seek Your Trade Shorthorns.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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all along, and that there is absolutely no excuse for terming it Texas Itch when the disease is foreign to the state, and only made its appearance here after live stock had been shipped in from Missouri and Kansas, infected with it. This is a point which the Journal has repeatedly emphasized, editorially and otherwise. Stockmen are getting very, very tired of having this state eternally pointed to as the principal breeding ground of bovine pestilence.

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DAIRY

Remove manure as far from the cow stable as possible, and avoid using all musty or dirty litter for bedding.

Every farmer is not "cut out" for a dairyman and unless one takes a direct interest in the herd he might better avoid this branch of farming.

THE EAST AND WEST COMPARED.

Joseph L. Hills of the University of Vermont, in discussing the question of Western competition against Eastern dairy interests, says in a recent issue of Farm Stock Journal, that among the principal advantages of the Western states are cheaper feeds and a people more inclined to take advantage of new methods. The utter conservatism of the eastern farmer is in the way of his greatest success. The western man is more of a hustler.

To the cheaper feeds which favor production of goods at a greater profit in the western states are added the refrigerator cars which ship frozen butter to our seaboard markets at a low freight rate. The remedy which will make it possible for the eastern farmer to compete successfully must be found in the waking up of all the dairymen, taking advantage of all new methods of manufacture and care of the milk, the use of grains in every department of work, if he would succeed. He must learn economy in the manufacture of dairy products, and study the demands of markets and furnish what the markets require, together with a better knowledge of his production as well as the increase of output. One town in Vermont has an average yield per cow of 99 pounds. No man from this town ever attends farmers' institutes or dairy conventions. Selection of breeds of cows that are suited for production of a high quality of dairy products always avoiding a beefy cow in a dairy herd, is a necessity.

In the matter of foods the use of early cut hay and properly made ensilage should receive more attention. The successful feeding of apple pomace throughout the states where large quantities of cider are made, putting the pomace into the silo and feeding about thirty-five pounds per day to each cow is worth looking after, feed of this kind being found nearly as valuable as silage made from corn, and thousands of tons of this food is being used in the state of Vermont each year.

Great care should be exercised in having the stables suitable, with plenty of sunlight, and always as clean as possible to make them. Also secure private markets for dairy products from the eastern farms; avoid the commissions of the middleman, and send the products of the farm direct to families in our cities. Farmers should look well to the educational side of the question, the use of bulletins, attending farmers' institutes, dairy conventions, and learning to pursue methods which will go to produce a higher quality of dairy product.

ABOUT PASTURE SUPPLEMENTS.

As long as fresh pasture grasses are abundant, the cow is about as well provided for as she can well be to produce milk economically. Unfortunately, the season of abundant pasture is often short. Nearly every year a dry period, often of many weeks, occurs during the middle or latter part of the summer, when the pastures as a rule become short and insufficient to furnish a full flow of milk. This season is often the critical time of the year for the dairy cow. It is probable that more loss occurs, one year with another, by lack of feed at this time than during the winter season. When the season of dry feeding comes, the farmer expects to feed his stock and is prepared for it. On the other hand, as long as the cattle are on pasture and field work is pressing, the tendency is to let the cows get along the best way they can.

Very commonly a cow calves in the spring and gives a good milk while the pastures are good; when hot weather, short pastures and flies come the flow drops one-half to two-thirds, and she is ready to dry up at the beginning of the winter. No amount of care and feed will bring the flow of milk back to the original amount, if once allowed to run down. To make large returns

from a cow, a large yearly production must be had, and to do this the flow of milk must be kept up ten or eleven months of the year.

The cheapest and most efficient feed to supplement pastures during this period probably is corn, either green or in the form of silage. Prof. H. J. Waters has summed up the advantages of corn as a soiling crop as follows: "No plant now known to us equals corn in its adaptability to the soiling system. Varieties may be selected which will yield a continuous crop of succulent food, mature enough to have a high feeding value, from the middle of June until the severe frosts of autumn. The practice of relying upon corn almost exclusively from the time the earliest variety can be brought to a reasonable state of maturity until the close of the season, is well founded and fully justified by the results of scientific research. Corn has the advantage of yielding a larger quantity of digestible matter an acre at less cost than any other crop suited to soiling, and furthermore, it may be harvested, handled and fed more conveniently than any of the other crops used, and has a higher feeding value. The problem with those who follow this system is to find some plant to cover the period of early spring before corn can be brought to maturity. In the solution of this problem it has been found that corn silage kept over from the preceding season will answer this purpose more fully and more satisfactorily than any crop that can be grown at that season of the year. Thus the corn plant lends itself to the farmer who by reason of limited area and high-priced land is forced to produce the largest possible quantity an acre, quite as well as the farmer on the broad, fertile prairies of the west, where the greatest possible number of acres must be managed by one man."

The use of silage for the same purpose is spreading rapidly and gives splendid satisfaction. Any of the common crops which furnish green feed at this season can also be used. Next to corn, sorghum is probably used most extensively in Missouri. Where alfalfa is grown, it may be used for the same purpose.

It has been found by experiments that about 60 per cent of what a cow can eat is necessary to merely maintain her without producing any milk or gaining in weight. This being true, it is evident that it is not economy to feed only a little more than this 60 per cent needed to keep up the cow's body. If one goes to the expense of giving a cow the amount necessary to keep her alive, it is the poorest kind of economy to refuse to furnish the other 40 per cent, the portion on which a profit is to be made.—C. H. Eckles, Missouri Experiment Station.

THE HORSE.

When good mare are bred to the best stallions whose services can be secured the production of good colts follows as a natural consequence.

It is a common mistake to work the young horse too hard. He may be able to do a large amount without apparent detriment, but he is pretty certain to be injured by imposing heavy burdens upon him. Wait until he has obtained his full size and strength before doing this.

HORSE FEEDING TESTS.

A recent publication of the Department of Agriculture is a digest of the studies done at experiment stations in horse feeding. The Department regrets—as The Journal often has—that no more work of this kind has been done, for it is quite important, since the ability of the horse to do its allotted work depends so largely upon what and how it is fed. Following is a summary of the digest, which gives some general principles of horse feeding that can be studied with profit.

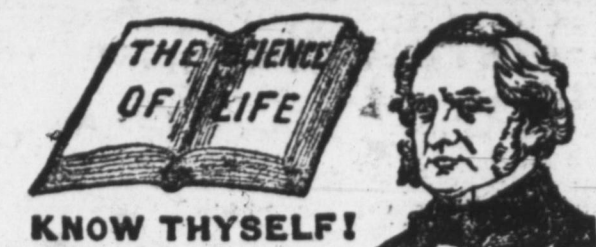
"The amount of nutrients required increases with the amount of work done and with increased speed. More energy is required for climbing an incline than for traveling on a level. In descending an incline of less than 5 degrees 45' less energy is required than in traveling on a level. If the incline is greater than 5 degrees 45', more energy is expended (to prevent too rapid descent) than in walking on a level.

"The ration should consist of concentrated and coarse feeds. The ratio by weight of coarse fodder or bulky feed to concentrated feed in the ordinary ration has been found to be about 1:1. Crude fiber may perhaps be fairly considered as the characteristic constituent of coarse fodder. The ratio of crude fiber to protein in the average of a large number of American rations has been found to be about 2:1.

"Theoretically at least any sufficient and rational mixture of wholesome grains, by-products, roots and forage crops, green and cured, may be used to make up a ration, though there is a very general prejudice in favor of oats and hay, corn and hay or corn fodder, and barley and hay (frequently that made from cereal grains.) The first named ration being perhaps that most commonly regarded as satisfactory for horses. A corn ration is very commonly fed in the middle West and southern United States—that is, in the corn-producing belt. The barley ration is quite characteristic of the Pacific coast region. In the semi-arid regions of the United States Kaffir corn and alfalfa have proved to be of great value, owing to their drouth-resisting qualities. Both crops have been found useful for horse feeding. Of the two alfalfa has been used much more commonly, and has given very satisfactory results.

"Investigations have shown that it is often best to modify a ration, for instance, by substituting corn wholly or in part for oats, so that the horses remain in good condition, while at the same time the cost of the ration is diminished. Where large numbers of

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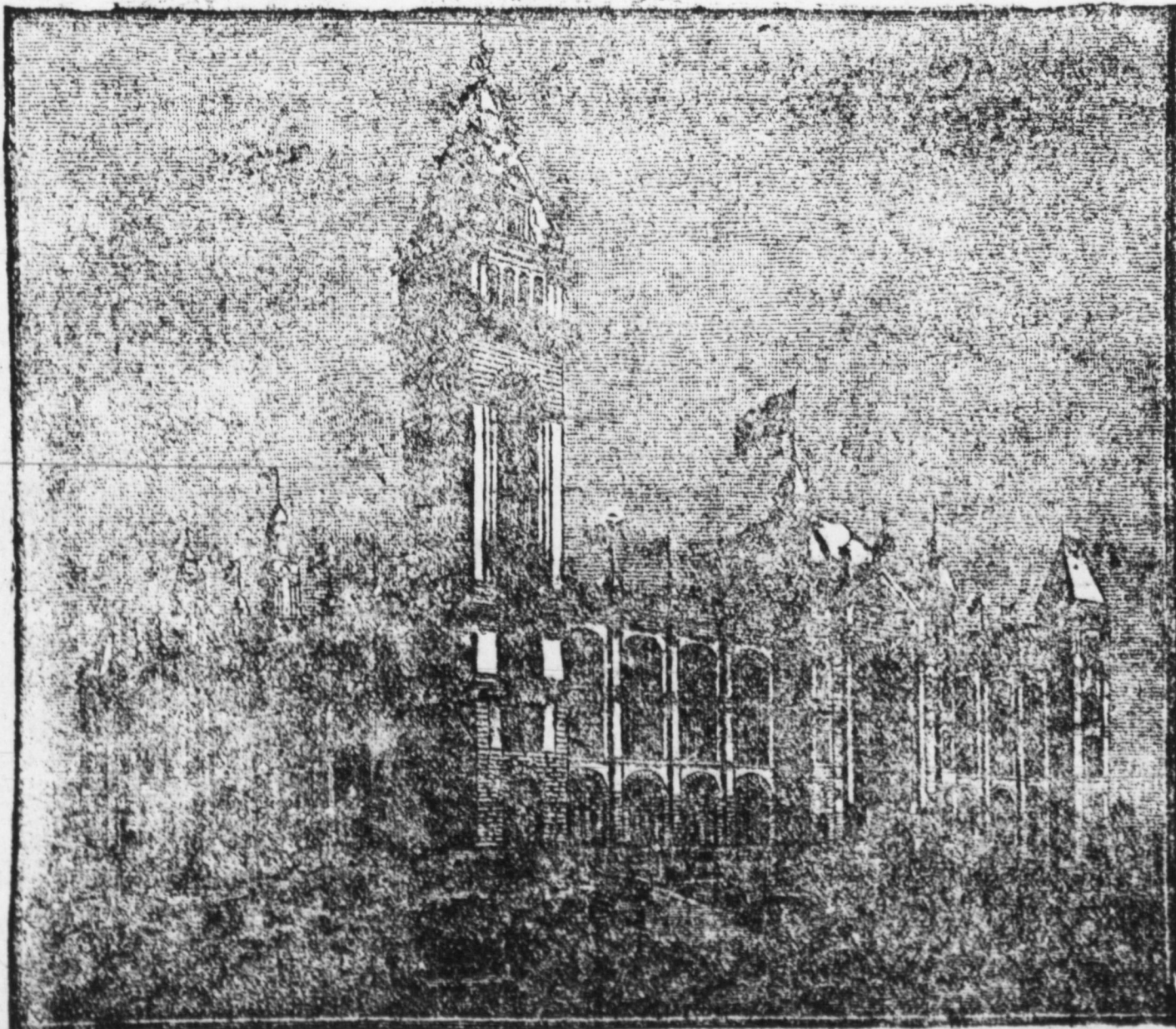


horses are fed this is often a matter of considerable importance.

"Horses require a considerable amount of water daily, the quantity varying with different seasons of the year, the amount of work performed, etc. The time of watering, whether before or after feeding, is a matter of little importance, and, generally speaking, may be regulated to suit the convenience of the feeder. Horses become used to either method of watering, and irregularity should be avoided, as sudden changes are apt to prove disturbing.

"Generally speaking, horses digest their feed, and especially the nitrogen-free extract and crude fiber in it, less thoroughly than ruminants.

"The general deductions which have been drawn for horses apply with equal force to other animals of the same group, such as asses and mules."



New Factory Building Just Purchased By INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD CO., Minneapolis, Minn.
It is the famous Exposition Building built by the city of Minneapolis on the bank of the Mississippi River and overlooking St. Anthony Falls. It is now to be used for the manufacturing of their celebrated "International Stock Food." The building is 300 by 300 feet and has an addition 75 by 150. It is the largest manufacturing building in the entire Northwest and contains over 600,000 feet of space. It cost the city over \$400,000.

SHEEP---GOATS

If you have a good clip of wool don't be in two much hurry to dispose of it. This is one of the crops that will "keep" awhile.

Some breeders claim that a lamb "slack" behind the shoulder fills up as he matures. Experience and observation are against this conclusion. No animal pays better for the care he gets than the sheep.

A "GENERAL UTILITY" ANIMAL.
Modern skill, necessity and ingenuity have made it possible to utilize every portion of the hog except its grunt and squal, and it is asserted you can sell every part of a goat except its scent. The latter statement is made by John Collins, who manages an extensive goat farm in Arizona. The number of goats on his farm he could not for the life of him, tell, he says. There may be 10,000, 20,000 or 30,000—he had no idea how many. On his farm there is nothing but sage brush and cactus for the goats to live on, yet no man, he claims, ever saw a dead goat, unless the goat came to a violent end. They will live and thrive where nearly every other living thing would starve to death.

He started with 150 common goats, deriving the profit from the sale of the hides. After a time these were crossed with Angora goats, and after two years the cross disappeared and a perfect Angora goat remained.

The long hair of the Angora is made into plush for furniture, sleeping cars and similar uses. The hair next to the skin can be made into valuable shawls. The meat of kid is delightful and is canned and shipped to foreign countries as canned lamb. It has been said that one great virtue of the milk is that it is a deadly foe to tuberculae, and consumptives are much benefited by drinking it. No stables are required in which to house him. He takes care of himself, looks out for his own shelter if he needs any, and is altogether an independent, profitable happy-go-lucky kind of an animal.

ABOUT SHEEP SCAB.

The season is approaching when some feeders will go to the stock yards to purchase sheep for fall feeding. Those who will do so will not have had the benefit of previous experience. Those having such experience will as a rule have found the venture unprofitable. One of the causes of the unprofitable side is the danger of introducing scab. This disease is parasitic and the stock yards are permanently infected. Sheep passing through the yards, although free from disease when entering, seldom escape without infection. The regulations of the Bureau of Animal

GOATS.

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Industry seek to control the danger by keeping separate pens for infected sheep, and to prevent the spread by requiring that all diseased sheep intended for sale for feeding purposes shall be dipped twice at an interval of 10 days, and all other sheep not affected, but intended for feeding purposes shall be dipped once before shipment.

This department has been making a special effort to trace the origin of all cases of scab reported from this state, and from the findings, concludes that these regulations are insufficient. Of the last 4,506 head of scabby sheep reported, it has been found that 4,161 had previously come from the stock yards or fed with sheep coming from the yards. This leaves only 345 cases of scab reported as coming from our farms.

The loss from 4,161 head was greater than the profits upon all those purchased for feeding purposes that did not develop disease. Besides, this large number gives us the reputation of having scab, that is not deserved. Greater security can be secured by dipping upon the farm, but our advice is to let the sheep alone.—Indiana Experiment Station

HINTS ON BREEDING.

That like produces like is recognized by the most careless breeders. But in order to secure a desirable "like" in the offspring, very painstaking judgment must be observed in the selection of both male and female progenitors. The proportion of prepotency in the parents is an unsettled question, but it is likely that each furnish the characteristics, equally and if these blood elements are of a superior family excellence then the like is most certain to be manifest in the offspring.

Breeding is an art worthy of much study and care, it is more than a reproduction of an individual likeness, writes Dr. A. S. Heath in American Angora and Sheep Breeder. It is rather a production of the duplicate likeness of both parents eliminating their defects and securing in the offspring the excellencies of the family. This transcends by far individual portraiture. It aims at individual superiority, quality and quantity, and in the production of superlative dual-purpose stock from which to secure better and more valuable progenitors. It seeks to obtain more perfectly the aims and objects of the breeders, the securing and breeding for a purpose and the attainment of the object aimed at. This can only be realized through the most judicious selection every time we breed for a specific purpose. It confers health, vigor, constitution, form, size, color, individuality, and quality and quantity of products sought. It is the concentration not only of the blood excellencies of the dual parentage but the characteristics of the entire family and race.

Thus, breeding for a purpose is the studious aim to secure as nearly as possible what we desire. It is much easier to secure speed in a horse than food products in other animals; speed is a single object while breeding for animal food and clothing means the attainment of the best of several products and the largest amount of each.

Breeding for milk, or meat or wool or labor alone is comparatively easy from animals having either one of these special characteristics prominently developed. But to secure many products from one animal complicates the breeding problem. For meat, form and size the Hereford and Angus are breeds of eminently noted character; but neither are profitably suited to the dairy; while the Shorthorn and Devon creditably represent the dual purpose breeds. The Jersey, Guernsey and Ayrshire each have their special excellencies; in fact each breed of our domestic animals has its desirable points. Because of these the breeder must select, and, singly or combined, breed animals having the products demanded most perfectly developed. Nor should the food and care of the animals, of whatever breed be neglected, for these are factors indispensable in profitable production.

I wish to commend some of these hints on the older branches of the stock breeding industry to the breeders of Angora goats.

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In a recent dairy experiment cows were divided into two equal lots and fed experimentally for two periods of six weeks each. Alfalfa hay was fed ad libitum to one lot during the first period and lot two during the second period, while wild hay was fed in the same manner during the alternate periods. Both lots were fed a uniform ration of grain and beets. On alfalfa hay the twelve cows produced 9,862.74 pounds of milk and 511.47 pounds of butter and on wild hay 9,722.49 pounds of milk and 502.07 pounds of butter, showing a difference of 140.25 pounds of milk and 9.40 pounds of butter in favor of alfalfa. A comparative test was also made of corn silage and sugar beets fed in equal amounts in connection with a uniform ration of alfalfa hay and grain. The test was made with two lots of five cows each and lasted five weeks. The difference in production of the two lots for the five weeks previous to the test when both were fed silage was 129.2 pounds of milk and 57 pounds of butter and the difference during the five weeks of the test, when one lot was fed silage and the other lot sugar beets, was 221.4 pounds of milk and 10 pounds of butter, the result being in favor of the silage. While corn silage gave slightly better results than the sugar beets the difference is so small that it is safe to say they are quite equal in feeding value.

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It is claimed that onions will ward off an attack of malaria. This is another argument in favor of diversification.

If a few more live stock quarantine regulations are adopted, it will be possible to trace the boundary of every State in the Union without reference to a map. Quarantine geography should then become a popular study.

Recent losses on the range have inspired the organization of a live stock indemnity company, formed at Houston, Tex., recently, which will insure the herds of members against death from accident. It is well to be prepared for such emergencies.

Advocates of forestation maintain that if there had been a dense growth of trees along the streams and rivers in Kansas and Nebraska, the recent destructive floods would not have occurred. An abundance of vegetation tends to preserve the regular flow and rapidly absorbs the surplus moisture in the bottoms.

Cattle raisers and sheep men are again at war, this time in Colorado, the trouble being based upon that ancient bone of contention, the public range. Any board of arbitration that may in the dim future adjust these differences to the satisfaction of all concerned will be entitled to a page in history.

Instead of drouth in the twin territories this season, there has been so much moisture that the farmers are praying for fair weather. Corn is in fairly good condition, but much of the cotton has been drowned out by the floods, necessitating replanting. This thing of getting just the kind of weather wanted is a difficult problem.

The officers of the National Live Stock association have inaugurated a warfare against shoddy, which is as well worthy of commendation as the pure food movement. They simply urge Congress to pass a law which will impose upon the manufacturers the necessity of stamping their product as such, just as the oleo manufacturers are compelled to label their goods as a protection to the public against deception.

There are so many different varieties of plant that may be utilized for stock-feed and forage that it is difficult to understand how a progressive farmer can neglect growing one or the other. A new bean has now been discovered, the stalk of which reaches a height of two feet or over and is greatly relished by cattle, hogs and horses, who thrive and grow fat upon it. However, it is not necessary to experiment with this when so many time tried and tested crops can be readily grown, the virtues of which are better understood and appreciated.

Prophetic hen fruit, on the shells of which various messages of reputed scriptural significance has been brought to light are said to have been found in half a dozen different rural communities. These stories usually emanate from points sufficiently obscure to make verification difficult. When there is "nothing doing" the country correspondents must invent news at all hazards and the egg bearing a divine message is an easy hoax. Since it was discovered that these "messages" can be easily prepared by a chemical process their authenticity is generally doubted.

THE COTTON SITUATION.

While the bullish tendency of cotton continues, it is pertinent to study into

the cause and effect of the rise. The visible supply at home and abroad is very short and the condition of the growing crop, according to the last government report, is not reassuring. Though an increased acreage was planted this season, the quality is far below the average and a short growth is threatened. All these facts have combined to boost the price up to thirteen cents and there is little prospect of a heavy decline. In a recent issue the Journal published a letter from a farmer urging his brethren to stand together and refuse to sell under twelve cents. If all the growers in a given locality could be induced to do so, they would probably get their price; as it is, they are assured of better profits than have been realized from this staple for years and will not be in a hurry to adopt any project of diversification which omits it from calculation.

PRIZES FOR STOCKMEN.

Recognizing the importance of encouraging the livestock industry by every means in its power, the Aberdeen Angus Cattle Breeders' Association has made liberal appropriations for prizes at the various state fairs this fall, in addition to the regular trophies which will be offered for the best cattle by the management of each. The largest sum, \$5,000, goes to the International at Chicago. Texas will receive \$200 for special premiums. Missouri and Kansas are also "remembered" in a substantial manner. Nothing is so essential to the success of a stock show as the assurance, in advance, that the "ribbons" to be hung up are worth contending for. It requires care, time and expense to prepare a herd or individual for the ring and the expense of shipping to the point of exhibition is a consideration that can not be overlooked by the most enthusiastic breeder. Stockmen take pride in showing the public the best that they can produce, but they are only human and feel a keen satisfaction in securing for themselves a fair share of the awards. Breeders have learned from experience how necessary it is to have their animals in good shape in order that they may sell well under the hammer and they should not overlook the importance of sending only sleek, well rounded stock to the fairs if they hope to share in the distribution of good things.

COMFORTS AND CASH COMPARED.

The total income of all the workers of the nation in the year 1900 was \$18,659,000,000. Of this immense value, \$3,688,700,000 was produced on the farms. During the same year there were 5,737,372 families that obtained their living from these farms. This is an average income of \$643 a year to each family. The other families of the nation, numbering 10,226,593, or nearly twice as many as the farming class, enjoyed a total income of \$14,960,300,000, or more than four times the value of the product of the farm. This was an average of \$1463 to each family not on a farm.

That the agriculturists should get less than half the income of the mechanic, the clerk and other non-rural workers would seem at first thought a pretty poor showing for the farm. But there are some weighty compensations, says George B. Waldron, the statistician, in the May issue of Mahin's Magazine.

The farmer's income was exclusive of house rent. The city man must pay from 15 to 25 per cent of his income to the landlord. The food bill of the average city family is above 40 per cent of the total income; they pay all the profits from farmer through various middlemen to the corner grocer.

With these various considerations it may easily be that an annual income of \$400 on the farm represents as much of comforts and even luxuries as does twice that income spent in the crowded areas of the great city.

SIMMONS COLLEGE NOTES.

The past year at Simmons college, Abilene, Tex., has been the most successful of its history. Since the opening of the term in September, 1902, there have been enrolled 187 students. This is an increase of nearly 100 per cent over any past year. The increase in the financial status of the institution has been well nigh wonderful, the receipts for this year exceeding last

year's receipts by 1000 per cent. There have been over \$10,000 given to the college in donations, and this, added to the income from tuition fees, etc., makes a total of over \$26,000 received during the past college year.

There is being erected on the campus a new girl's dormitory, called Anna hall, which is to accommodate forty girls, besides the president's family. It is to have all the conveniences of a modern dormitory and will be ready for occupancy Sept. 14.

A good deal of advancement was made last year in athletics. A 440-yard track was built on the general athletic field and a new base ball diamond was put in use. The field owned by the college is almost an ideal one naturally, and has no superior in the state.

All the instructors but one will return to their duties next fall—Prof. B. T. Kimbrough, who returns to Germany to take his doctor's degree from the University of Leipsic. Prof. E. D. Lotspeich, who will spend the summer at the University of Chicago, has been elected to the chair of modern languages. Nearly all of the professors have gone North this summer to enrich their learning and will return to their duties in the fall with renewed and redoubled energy. With its splendid natural location, its strong faculty and large constituency, Simmons college is fast becoming a power in college circles in the great Southwest.

PENCILED PARAGRAPHS

When in Kansas City stockmen are invited to call at the office of Miss Mildred R. Browne, 612 New Ridge building, and arrange for any stenographic work which they may require. Miss Browne makes a specialty of this line and her charges are always reasonable. Accuracy, speed and intelligent expression are characteristic of her work.

One of the most interesting and instructive periodicals which finds its way to the editors' table is the Texas and Pacific Quarterly. Its objects is to build up the great southwest and in this it has the hearty approval of The Journal. The illustrations are superb half tones and the reading matter is selected with a view to the enlightenment of the public regarding the boundless resources of a vast domain traversed by this great railway system. The Quarterly is doing a commendable work and merits hearty approval.

HOPE FOR THE AFFLICTED.

On another page of this issue appears the "ad." of Dr. Purdy, the well-known specialist of Houston, and it should be read by every habitual user of opium, morphine and whiskey. It is doubtful if mankind ever suffered a sadder affliction than the dreadful opium habit. The all-important question with every one so afflicted is, can I be cured? Dr. Purdy has treated this and other drug habits for eight years. His red book, "Where Results Are Sure," contains scores of testimonials from patients he has cured, and it will be sent upon request if you mention the Journal.

GIVE THEM A TRIAL.

No firm of live stock commission merchants in the Southwest is more worthy of the confidence and patronage of stockmen than the Campbell & Rosson company, which has unsurpassed facilities for serving the public at the Fort Worth, St. Louis and Kansas City stock yards. Messrs. James H. Campbell and John K. Rosson, the gentlemen at the head of the corporation, have had twenty-five years of valuable experience in this business in the North and were the first house to establish a branch in the Panther city. Mr. Rosson is in charge of the Fort Worth office and upon Mr. Mark N. French devolves the responsibility of selling the cattle consigned to the new market. In securing the services of this energetic, capable young man, Campbell & Rosson have been particularly fortunate. He has been identified with the cattle industry since boyhood, is a splendid judge of stock and can be depended upon to get the best results possible. Daily market reports are furnished to clients free upon application.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements inserted in this department in the three Journals at two cents per word. This pays for publication one time in:

The Texas Stock Journal;

The Texas Farm Journal;

Kansas City Farm Journal.

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

RANCHES.

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

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

RANCHES FOR SALE—1920 acres school land, improved, 3 miles Dalhart, \$5000; 4408 acres patented, heavy land, mix grass, \$13,224; 1573 acres patented, fine mesquite grass, \$3156; 3200 acres school land, improved, fine ranch, \$7000; 4480 acres patented, sage grass, \$8960; 1000 acres patented, well equipped small ranch, stock, tools and feed. Write for price. One of the best equipped ranches on North Plains, four sections school, 12 sections leased, all fenced and cross-fenced, 350 head good stock, plenty of water; situated on Rito Blanco canyon, 3½ miles from Dalhart. Best bargain in 100 miles of Dalhart. Write for price and particulars. Largest list of small ranch property of any company west of Amarillo. DUNSON, FLOYD & HOFFMAN, office Dalhart Hotel Annex.

FOR FINE BARGAINS in lands and ranches in the best stock farming part of the Panhandle, write to WITHERSPOON & GOUGH, Hereford, Texas.

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Hustlers in every county in the United States. A fortune for honest men. Address W. M. SATTERWHITE CO., Gilmer, Texas.

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

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

WANTED—Live agents to sell Dr. White's Electric Combs, patented Jan. 1, '99. Cure dandruff, hair falling out, sick and nervous headaches, yet cost no more than any ordinary comb. Sells on sight. Agents are wild with success. Send 50c for sample (half price). Write quick. THE DR. WHITE ELECTRIC COMB CO., Decatur, Ill.

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

A FARMER'S SON OR DAUGHTER can earn a lot of money in their own town distributing the products of a large Mfg. Co. whose goods have had steady sale for 25 years, wholly by local agents (men and women) who earn from \$500 to \$1200 a year each, many of them having been with the company since its start. It requires no capital. A self-addressed return envelope sent to-day to A. LEA WADE (T-101), Roxbury, Mass., will bring you full particulars by return mail.

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

MULES.

FOR SALE—24 head of gentle work mules, 5 to 8 years old, 16½ hands high; weight from 1100 to 1300 pounds; in fine condition. J. H. ROPER, Itasca, Texas.

FARMS.

GOOD farm, 160 acres, in Oklahoma, for exchange for farm in Texas. BOX 15, Sweet Water, Okla.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CATTLE.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

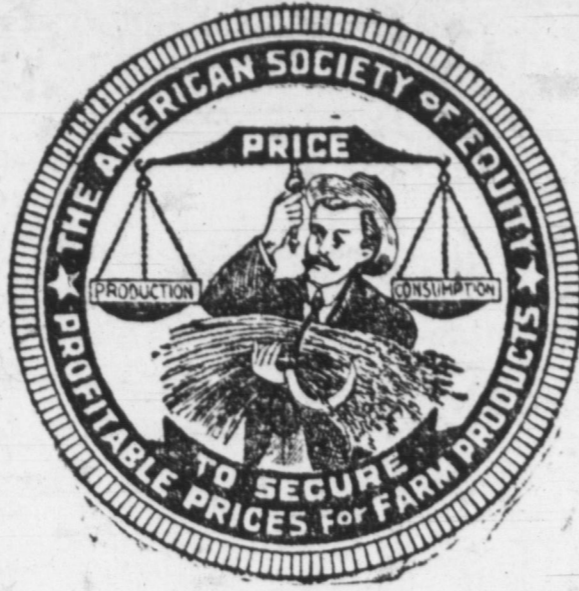
115 HIGH GRADE stock cattle, nicely marked, 3/4 to 1/2 Hereford, one registered bull; from 6 years old down. Write or wire, T. M. HAYS, M. D., Santa Anna, Tex.

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

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

PATENTS.

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



NATIONAL AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY.

Home office, Indianapolis, Ind.

OFFICERS:

James A. Everitt, Indianapolis, Ind., President.
Selden R. Williams, Fort Worth, Tex., vice president.
Arthur Dixon McKinney, Indianapolis, Ind., secretary.
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Arthur Dixon McKinney, Indianapolis, Ind.
Selden R. Williams, Fort Worth, Tex.
James A. Everitt, Indianapolis, Ind.
There are other officials yet to be named.

It seems to be understood that the millers and grain dealers of Texas are working in perfect harmony, and as all of the buyers in Dallas and Fort Worth offer the same price, it is suggestive of a combination. Then, too, that the grain dealers' association of Texas should ask the attorney general of the state to advise them whether or not they were working in conflict with the anti-trust law, further tends to strengthen the suspicion that exists in the wheat belt that there is such a combination. The present price being offered for wheat is based on the export price, which is 75 cents delivered at Galveston for No. 2, or 65 cents to 66 cents f. o. b. cars at all inland points. It is a fact that all the mills in the Southwest are without any wheat, and if the wheat growers were in a position to hold their wheat, either in the stack or in granary, they could get 75 cents f. o. b. cars as easily as the price being paid. There is not enough wheat raised in Texas to supply the mills. They have to buy in Oklahoma and Kansas within ninety days after the Texas harvest at an increased cost of 8 cents to 10 cents, per bushel. No. 2 wheat to-day should sell at not less than 75 cents f. o. b. common points, and if the farmers were as well organized as the buyers, they would get it, not only in Texas, but in other states as well. The present export price is based on the speculative price made in the centers of trade. It is well known that everything is anticipated in the markets, and as a rule, values are depressed in anticipation of an exaggerated supply. Wheat will sell higher, and that very soon.

So much has been said about "dollar wheat" in this department, that a few words from Mr. James J. Hill of "merger" fame about this desirable commodity will not be amiss at this time. Mr. Hill has been trying to win the farmers over to a favorable consideration of his favorite project for some time past, but with indifferent success. The Great Northern railway system of which he is the head is now constructing a fleet of ships which will carry American products to China and Japan. In a recent interview he said: "The time has come when the United States should take steps to strengthen the pockets of the backbone of the nation—the farming class. If the iron and steel market, which we have so long nursed, is now at a point where we think it can bear a diminution of our energy to maintain it, let us turn our attention to the opening of markets for our agricultural products and work tooth and nail at this for a period. "Dollar wheat is a good cry, but the way to get dollar wheat is to make wheat scarce by opening markets to absorb our crops. What we need is to open the orient and untouched commercial fields to our wheat and other cereals. Unless we act at once we are going to get left. "I have been asked how people who work for 15 cents a day can afford wheat from the United States. If they cannot afford it all the time they will take it when they can. One bushel per capita sold in China and Japan means

a consumption in a year of 450,000,000 bushels.

"If we can increase our exports of wheat to the orient by 50,000,000 bushels I predict that it would advance the price of wheat we send to Europe from 15 to 20 cents.

"Let us get to figures. Suppose we could trade with Asiatic peoples to the extent of 1 cent per capita per day. It would amount to \$4,000,000 a year. It is not impossible to sell this percentage, for our carrying trade going to China in 1898 was three-fourths of 1 per cent.

"The development of carrying lines on the Pacific is the key to the situation. To bring us this trade the government should begin a systematic campaign as that of our commercial interests, resulting to-day in the proud position of our iron and steel trade. We can lead the world in agricultural products if we go at it right. The tremendous importance of the situation must not be lost sight of. We have an opportunity that will not come again."

THE "FARM HANDS" UNION.

It does not do any good to complain because the farm hands saw fit to perfect an organization recently. The farmers of the west and south should be able to derive from this fact a wholesome lesson. They are now in a position to observe at close range the effect of organization and will doubtless discover that "in union there is strength." From the growing independence of their "hands" the farmers may, themselves, learn to be more independent. Up-to-Date sizes up the situation in a nut shell when it says:

"Instead of the farmers condemning the farm hands for taking this stand, they should take a lesson from them and decide to do the same thing. They are bound to come to it. They will be forced into co-operation, or the juggernaut of co-operation by all other people will crush them beneath its wheels. The A. S. of E. is designed to organize the farm owners, farm renters and farm hands into one great co-operative body—the greatest on earth—and extends open arms to all who are weary of the old, bad, vicious way of competition."

The oleo manufacturers seem to be strictly up against it, no matter in which direction they turn. Last week the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington handed down one of the most important opinions so far delivered by him under the anti-oleomargarine act. The latest ruling of the commissioner is that palm oil is used as coloring matter and for no other purpose. In substance, it also provided that the oleo-butter artificially colored shall be subjected to the maximum rate imposed by law. In other words, it is held that oleomargarine colored by whatever process or material shall be taxed at the rate of 10c a pound.

Sunnyside Herefords.

Twenty high class registered females for sale, and one and two-year-old heifers and cows, sired by Sanhedrim 46180, Ikard 6th, Warrior 80177, Wilton Alamo 9th, and Beau Brummel, Jr., the two and cows bred to Warrior 5th, Patrolman 2d and Patrolman 4th; also fifty high grade females 3/4 to 5/8 bred as good as any in the state. W. S. IKARD, Mgr.

STENOGRAPHERS.

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

REAL ESTATE.

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

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS.

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

HAT AND DYE WORKS.

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

MISCELLANEOUS.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DR. J. L. G. ADAMS, eyes, ear, nose and throat infirmary, surgical and difficult cases, practice limited to this specialty, ten years, close investigation solicited; reference banks, business men of county or call for reference from hundreds that were led to office, but now see to read. Mineral Wells, Tex.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED—Expert machinist, foundry people, repairers, blacksmiths; write for particulars how to braze castron. DR. J. S. BAILEY, Denton, Tex.

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

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

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

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

SWINE

The difference in the health of hogs pastured on alfalfa and those that have been kept in feed lots and fed grain and dry feeds is well understood by every man in the business and particularly so with regard to young pigs. Sucklings that have alfalfa-fed mothers are far more rugged and healthy than those that trace their ancestral dam to the pigsty. Sows that forage on alfalfa raise lusty, hearty pigs that seldom fall victims to cholera, while the mothers kept on other feeds and not permitted the freedom of the alfalfa fields are generally inclined to become over-heated and sickly.

CHOICE OF THE BROOD SOW.

In picking out brood sows people differ somewhat in their ideas. A few general points which should always be considered are as follows: "Select a sow of good height, depth and uniform width. Get one that stands well on her feet and legs. Size of bone and conformation of feet and legs is an all-important feature in the breeding herd. Do not select a sow that is too drooping in the hind quarters, as such an animal is almost sure to be crooked in her hind legs, and thus is likely to break down on the same. The greatest difficulty with our hogs at the present time is that most of them are lacking in length and depth of body, and have not sufficient bone to carry their weight. A short-bodied sow will not make as good a mother as a sow of medium good length.

The tendency of all our breeds at the present time is to deteriorate in size, especially to deteriorate in length of body and in size of bone. In addition to this, if you are breeding Chester White sows it is all important that you adhere rather closely to the breed characteristics.

Of course the ultimate end of all our swine is the block; thus the fat hog type must receive due consideration. Too many farmers are breeding hogs for fancy color markings, shape of ears, head, etc., rather than because they have indications of returning profit to the average farmer.—Iowa Experiment Station Bulletin.

TRAINING THE BOAR.

How many farmers and breeders ever pay much attention to the boar? asks a writer in Nebraska Farmer. We are safe in saying that there are very few breeders and fewer farmers that ever give the boar any attention beyond feeding and breeding. Many a good boar would have been better than he already was, would have been more prolific and would have lived longer than he did had his owner bestowed on him a little better care. Take, for instance, a race horse. He is groomed and trained. He is given exercise every day. His feed is just right to make him hardy and vigorous and capable of enduring great trials. Every attention is paid him and he responds when the time comes for action. The same is true of the dog and other animals that might be mentioned. But the boar, alas, is too often neglected. When a breeder has a good boar he should be careful to give him as much attention as he possibly can, and thereby not only prolong his usefulness, but also make him a source of profit to his owner. We now have in mind one of the most noted boars of the times. He is advancing in years, yet he is as vigorous as ever. His pigs to-day are as fine types of his breed as those from any hog much younger. This hog was cared for as one would care for a race horse. He has been driven many miles every day, his feed has been only that which would make him vigorous and keep him in good condition, his quarters have been kept clean and wholesome, and in many other ways he has been given every possible attention. The way this hog has responded to this good treatment has been remarkable. While we realize that every farmer cannot give the boar the attention that this hog has received, yet a breeder of high class stuff can do it, especially when he knows he has a great hog. The above is an illustration of the fact that it even pays to care for the boar,

and certainly many boars now doing service on our farms should receive more attention at the hands of their owners than they do. We believe it will be to the advantage of everyone breeding hogs, and we sincerely hope that some of our breeders will heed this advice.

ARTICHOKES, ALFALFA AND CORN.

If you happen around our way, we would tell you that we owed our success in pork production principally to alfalfa, the artichoke and corn, observes Geo. A. Arnold of Nebraska. Speaking further, he says

"I have found that corn, alfalfa and artichokes, all of which will do well in Nebraska, make about the cheapest and best combinations of feed for the successful production of pork that can be produced. I have been raising artichokes for my hogs for twelve years and I find them to be one of the cheapest and healthiest feeds I can raise, as they can be raised for about the same work per acre that it takes to raise corn, with the exception of a little extra labor in planting. I commenced planting the fifth of May last spring. I listed the ground as for corn and had the pieces dropped in the furrow every two and one-half feet and covered with a cultivator, afterwards tending as I did my corn and they have yielded 400 bushels or more per acre. I turn brood sows and shoats on them about the first of November, and say to them, 'go for them, piggies, and eat all you want, as they have only cost me about one or two and a half cents per bushel.' As freezing them in the ground does not injure them, they can be left there until after it thaws in the spring and hogs and brood sows can and will live on them till the middle of May. My brood sows have had very little corn since the first of March. The largest part of their feed they have got in the artichoke field and they are now farrowing eight to twelve nice large, healthy pigs each. In order to get the full benefit of artichokes as a hog feed, one should plant about one acre for each twenty head of shoats he expects to have in the fall. In this proportion I value them at \$25 to \$40 per acre where they grow for May hogs. Four bushels will plant one acre."

PROFITS IN HOG FEEDING.

After a series of feeding experiments dating over about eight weeks, W. J. Townley, a prominent hog raiser of Union, Ore., says he has demonstrated that he can secure \$42.05 worth of pork with \$28.66 worth of feed. He selected six hogs of about equal possibilities for the experiment, separated them into three pens of two each, and weighed them at the end of each week, giving each pen separate classes of feed. To the first pen he fed a mixture of two parts shorts and one part bran for a period of sixty-two days. To the second he fed a mixture of shorts, chopped wheat and bran in the ratio of ten to seven to three.

Mr. Townley has just made out a summary showing that the six hogs consumed 2,829 pounds of various kinds of feed during the experiments. The aggregate cost of this feed at current prices was \$28.66. The gain in pork was 647 pounds, which at \$6.50 per hundredweight is worth \$42.05.

The first two pigs, fed for sixty-two days on a mixture of two parts of shorts and one of bran, consumed 1,108 pounds, and made a total gain of 232 pounds, an average gain of 1.87 pounds a day. This mixture cost 85 cents a hundredweight and it took 5.03 pounds of it to make one pound of gain. At this rate the cost of 100 pounds of gain was \$4.34.

The second pair fed for forty-nine days on chopped wheat, ate 792 pounds of food and gained 2.11 pounds a day. The food cost \$1.25 a hundredweight, and it took 3.83 pounds to make one pound of gain. This brought the cost of making 100 pounds of pork up to \$4.34.

The third pair fed for forty-nine days on a mixture consisting of 10 pounds of shorts, 7 of chopped wheat and three of bran, ate 869 pounds, gaining a total of 208 pounds, an average of 2.12 pounds a day. This mixture cost \$1 a hundredweight, and it required 4.18 pounds for

BERKSHIRE.

WINCEY FARM BERKSHIRES

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

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

LILLARD FARM BERKSHIRES.

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

POLAND CHINA.

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

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

one pound of gain. This left the cost of gain \$4.18.

Mr. Townley claims that each bushel of clean milling wheat fed these pigs produced \$1.10 worth of pork, besides increasing the value of the original carcass \$1 a hundredweight.



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

THE USEFUL TEA GOWN.

It makes one feel cool on a hot day. Look at the pretty tea gown here-illustrated. It has such comfortable short elbow sleeves and the yoke is so fine and transparent that it not only is but looks cool and comfortable. The dress itself may be of china crape or any of the pretty thin woolens, like challie or voile. There is a soft and thin wool printed in very dainty designs, called wool delaine, and this also is made up after this model. But to be really cool the material should be silk in a soft and clinging weave.

The back of this pretty gown is in princess shape, with the fronts hanging down from the sides, while the inner part may or may not be of some other



DAINTY TEA GOWN.

material. While the outside is printed in a design the inner part may be plain in the same shade and trimmed with lace and black velvet ribbon run in in trou trou style, with loops at the ends. Some of the prettiest of the tea gowns have no collars, but have the neck finished off with a row of lace laid on flat.

I saw one beautiful creation of lilac crepe de chine with the inner part of liberty silk in the same shade. The pointed belt was of soft, dark green velvet, and several small rosettes of the same were set along the bottom just above the shaped flounce. There was a superb trimming of rich cream colored lace, so that it formed the edge, and this fell over a silk ruffle of the same shade. The yoke was of lace lined with chiffon of the same color.

There is a pretty and quite cheap stuff called poplinette which makes up into attractive tea gowns and will wear for at least one season. A tea gown made of this stuff in pastel blue poplinette had a shaped flounce quite high in the back and bordered with a line of white insertion laid over a line of pale pink ribbon. This is a decidedly French touch. At the waist is a belt of dark blue velvet and down the front is a double line of rosettes made of quarter inch blue velvet ribbon, with loops to cross and close the fronts. The sleeves are wide and reach but little below the elbows, while the neck is finished off in V shape with ruffles of fine lace along the edge.

The empire shape is also much affected for these dainty garments called tea gowns for want of a better name, though many of them are just simply cozy and comfortable house dresses for those who have no active domestic duties to attend to. One other pretty gown of this sort is of drab crapeline trimmed around the bottom with frills of reseda green ribbon shirred on, perhaps six or seven of them. This is a welcome change from so much lace, of which the eye is beginning to weary. The waist is short and smooth across the bust, while the skirt is tucked in clusters and hangs from the bust line, where it is laid under a lace yoke. The sleeves are in bell form, and have ruched ribbon around them. This is a simple design, but a dainty one.

Henotrope eolienne was used to make another beautiful tea gown. The outer portion hangs in a loose shape from shoulders to feet, but is open from the neck. The under part is of the same material and is shirred in three lines in two places. At the bottom the fullness spreads for a flounce. This is simply hemmed, while the outer part is embroidered with green floss wrought in all around with heavy lace as a border.

It is square at the neck and has a deep, square lace collar, which hangs over the shoulders. The sleeves are in two parts, just like one flounce above another, and each has a narrow ruching of chiffon.

With the thermometer at no one knows how many degrees one must not forget the latest in shirt waists. They are just the neatest and finest of linen lawns, with a little choice embroidery, handmade, upon the garment. Very sparse is this between the tucks, but the effect is smart. In the first place, the linen is the finest and sheerest that can be made, and the tucks are hand run. Every stitch is done by hand, and so these waists are not only neat, but expensive. Narrow ties finish them off at the neck, sometimes black and sometimes in one color or another.

Quite a fancy touch is added by sewing on many tiny pearl buttons along the fold. I saw one with a monogram embroidered on the sleeve above the elbow. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

ABOUT DRESSMAKING.

I have had two new gowns this season. The first was of rather heavy dark gray cloth. No matter how it was made—that does not count. I went to be measured first. After that I went to have the waist lining fitted. On this occasion I told the woman of the needle exactly how to shape every part of that gown. The waist lining, although she had measured me previously, fitted no more than the hat and coat of a scarecrow in a cornfield. Consequence—I had to go and be fitted again. Back I went next day. Waist lining somewhat better; skirt cut altogether different from what I



THE DRESSMAKER KNELT UPON THE FLOOR had ordered; dressmaker said she had forgotten what I told her. Had to go back another time to get sleeve fitted and to see if skirt was right. Skirt not right; had to be ripped and made over. Dressmaker on each occasion while she was pulling, hauling, snipping and pinning at me entertained me with an account of her ailments. She had rheumatism in her knee, for which she had to have electric baths twice a week. She groaned every time she stooped over and groaned again when she walked. Her eyes were getting weak, too, and she was afraid age was "beginning to work on her," for she was getting so forgetful.

The fourth time I went to her she had a new ailment, the grip. She told me all its symptoms. While she was pouring out her tale of woe I found she had made serious mistakes in the fabricating of that gown, and I had

set my heart on having it just right, for I don't have a new dress every day. The dressmaker told me she was nervous and that was why she had made the mistakes. By that time I was becoming a little nervous myself. I went away and returned a fifth and a sixth time. Each time I stood for half an hour watching like a hawk till every wrinkle in the waist was smoothed out, every dip in the skirt evened. I called the woman's attention to the puckered seams in the skirt and had her press them all over again and was obliged to note whether she had done so next time I went, for I could not depend on her remembering. I am not a delicate person, but every time after a seance with that costumer I was good for nothing for several hours. I must have gone ten times before the frock was finished.

I went to another costumer for the second gown, and you need no explanation why. The second one measured me, took down figures rapidly and silently and said, "Come Tuesday to be fitted."

I went. The gown was cut and shaped. The dressmaker fitted it a little closer over the body, changed the chalk marks for the pockets as I wanted—it was a bicycle suit—and knelt upon the floor with a tapeline and a piece of chalk. The exact distance from the floor upward so many inches was measured and marked with chalk upon the skirt, so as to make it the same length all around.

"It will be done Saturday," said the dressmaker.

And it was so. That was all. No anxiety, no nervous exhaustion, no loss of time through running to the costumer ten times and no bother at all. I heard nothing of that woman's ailments, not a word of her private history, for which the gods be thanked I have troubles enough of my own to occupy all my attention.

Now note the two types of dressmakers. If a woman would know the reason why men dressmakers have such vogue here it is: Men have learned perfectly cutting, fitting and sewing in their trade of tailor. They also understand the importance of properly shrinking and pressing their goods. It is not that woman dressmakers have not strength enough for this; it is only that so many of them will not take the trouble to be exact. Bestowing undivided attention on the work one is at gives skill and confidence. Could a man dressmaker do his work so well that oftentimes he runs women out of the business if he whined over his troubles, gossiped with his customers and told them of his ailments and his quarrels with his wife?

Nay, verily!

Yet even now women dressmakers can reconquer their own kingdom. They have only to learn their business so well that they have perfect self confidence, then adopt business methods. KATE SHARP.

ECHOES OF THE MODES.

The champagne and silver gray, volles, sun ray plaited or gathered, make most dainty gowns.

Minute braiding covers some of the bodices, occasionally interspersed with silk lace stitches.

Petticoats, dresses and tea gowns all seem to come under the sway of kilt plaiting.

White pongee gowns are a feature in latest trousseaux.

Very popular are the heavy laces, such as cluny, torchon and Irish crochet.

Again there is much talk of the vogue of lace mitts.

Pongee makes a serviceable and stylish petticoat.

GREEN PEAS.

A green pea omelet is a most delicious luncheon dish. Drain a cupful of cold peas almost dry; mash with the back of a spoon and season. When your omelet is ready to dish spread the peas over one-half, fold the other over and take up on a hot platter.

A few peas may be added to a cream sauce and served on the platter with lamb chops or egg cutlets.

Peas With Eggs.—Cut cold, hard boiled eggs through the center; remove the yolks neatly. Reheat left over tender peas; drain, season with pepper, salt and a little melted butter. Pour carefully into the egg whites. Serve on lettuce leaves, two halves to each plate.

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Detroit, Mich.—Epworth League Conference, on sale July 13-14, limit July 23, extension Aug. 15.

Baltimore, Md.—Annual Meeting B. P. O. Elks, on sale July 14, 15, limit July 25, extension July 31.

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Nashville, Tenn.—Peabody College Summer School, on sale May 31, June 1, 2, 19, 20, 21, July 3, 4, 5; limit 15 days; extension September 30.

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CATTLE SALES

Tol Cawley of San Angelo has bought from Granville Moore 150 stock cattle at \$11.50.

J. H. Ryburn has sold 650 Glasscock county steers to a Pueblo, Col., buyer at \$20 around.

J. W. Hardy purchased from the Crawford herd thirty-four head of cattle for \$450.

At Comstock recently John Cavin sold to R. McIver ten head of yearling steers at \$10.

T. R. Garrott of Hall county, Texas, sold last week a three-year-old short-horn bull for \$35.

F. P. Abney of Runnels county has sold to A. M. Miller twenty-five head of stock cattle at \$3.00.

J. H. Mims of Midland sold to S. A. Ingram and son a bunch of stock cattle at \$15, calves not counted.

O. T. Reeves, of Brisco county, has sold his twos to James Feagin, a Nebraska stockman, at \$20.

Lee Brothers of San Angelo sold recently to B. J. Williams ten head of high grade Hereford bulls at \$50 around.

J. W. Hardy of Giles, Tex., has sold to Clint Phillips thirty-five one and two-year-old steers at \$12.50 and \$15 respectively.

J. H. Ryburn, of Sherwood, was at Midland last week and sold to Ed. S. Aiken, of St. Joseph, Mo., about 800 twos at \$20.

O. B. Crenshaw, of Concho county, has sold his stock of cattle to Johnson Bros., of the Melvin ranch, in the same county, at \$12.50 around.

J. R. Anderson, the Hereford breeder near San Angelo, sold to Dr. Bascom Lynn last week a registered yearling Hereford bull for \$150.

J. E. Armstrong, of Sterling, sold to J. S. Johnson 43 steers, 3s and 4s, at \$22 and \$22.50, and to Fordie House 40 steers, 1s, at \$12.

Colonel R. L. Ellison of Memphis, Hall county, has sold and delivered to T. M. Ancell forty Durham cows and calves at \$50 per pair.

C. B. Lucas of Berclair has bought a few small bunches of steer yearlings from Henry Lutenbasher, Mac Arnold and J. Prewitt at \$11 per head.

E. C. Williams of Sioux City, purchased of George W. Lundley & Son at Midland last week the S. A. Ingram steers, twos, paying \$20 around.

Sam Rainey was in Brackett last week and delivered to Jim Clamp 150 head of steers, one to five years of age, at prices ranging from \$12 to \$25.

The sale of 800 two-year-old steers by J. H. Ryburn to Ed. S. Aiken, of St. Joseph is reported. The price was \$20, and shipment was made from Midland.

Wm. Anson of San Angelo sold to B. J. Williams 60 head of high grade Hereford yearling bulls at \$60 and bought from Mr. Williams 105 good cows at \$14.

William Powell of Channing sold last week to J. V. Vickers eighty head of choice registered Whiteface bulls. The

terms of the transaction were not made public.

Ed. Davis of Hall county, has sold one hundred yearling steers to J. J. McAdams at \$15 around. Lee McGrady sold the same number to the same party at \$15.00 around.

J. J. McAdams of Quanah purchased 100 yearling steers from Ed. Slavin of Childress, for \$15.50 around. The Index estimates that there are 5000 high grade yearling steers in Childress county awaiting buyers.

Geo. Haglestein of San Angelo recently made the following purchases from B. F. Roberts, of Sterling: Three hundred head of white-faced cows and yearlings at \$14, also 5 registered Hereford bulls and 2 registered cows at \$200 around.

The Scharbauer Cattle company of Midland sold recently to W. I. Stephens of Omaha, 1800 head of two-year-old steers at \$20.50, net. The company also sold to the Verner Kelley Commission company 1700 two-year-old spayed heifers for their customers in Kansas, at \$18 average, delivered at Bovina.

Tom Holmsley of San Angelo reports the following sales: To Whit Skinner, for Joe Thiele, of Mills, 40 steers, twos, at \$17.50; to Elo Baggett, for M. B. Pulliam, 10 horses at \$45; to the same party for Thomson Bros., of Schleicher county, 23 unbroke mares at \$50, and for Lee Wilson to Baggett, three horses at \$100 for the lot.

Stewart, McCoorey & Fisher of Sabinal recently purchased from Kennedy & Gray a car of calves, yearlings and cows for \$17.50; from Andrew Crane, a car of cows for \$19; from C. C. Wish, a car of cows and heifer yearlings for \$18 from H. Shane and Wm. Rehm a car of cows, steers and yearlings at \$16, \$26 and \$6 respectively. They were shipped to market at New Orleans by the purchasers.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCK NOTES.

F. A. Piper & Co. of Uvalde have sold to D. Hart 4200 stock sheep at \$1.45.

John Sheedy of Brackett sold to Ed Pfling seven head of horses at \$45 per head.

W. D. Dickenson, a leading wool grower of Haskell county, had a clip of 30,000 pounds this season.

The wool clip of A. D. Garrett's ranch, thirty-five miles above Roswell, N. M., on the Pecos, consisted of 260,000 pounds this season.

James Clamp of Brackett has sold to Nathaniel Underwood of San Antonio seventy-seven head of horses at prices ranging from \$5 to \$50.

John Noll sold to the Cudahy Packing company, delivered at Brady, 500 75-pound muttons at \$2.50 per head, and 600 80-pounders at \$2.75 per head.

Nath Underwood of Brackett bought from M. C. Racer fourteen head of horses at \$15. Henry Salmon sold to Nath Underwood six head of horses at \$50 per head.

Mohair from the Angora herd of E. L. Witt & Sons, at Montell, Tex., measures as long as sixteen inches, and has sold at \$2 per pound, the best price ever paid in Texas, so far as is known.

Owing to the demoralized condition of the Kansas City and St. Louis markets, due to the recent floods, the Journal has failed to receive reports of quarantine sales at those points this week.

The A. J. Crawford sheep, 1500, shipped from San Angelo recently, were sold in Chicago for \$5.15. They averaged 107 pounds, and comprised among the finest lot of mutton ever shipped from that point.

Ed Carver of Henrietta is among the number of Texas cattlemen who have been delayed at Portales, N. M., in making shipments. Mr. Carver was compelled to hold 2500 head there for some time on account of the Kansas flood situation, and it is stated there were at one time 150,000 head of cattle

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on the twenty-mile trail leading to Portales from Texas.

D. Hart of Del Rio bought the Kelly Bros. sheep, numbering about 30,000 head, and also the Nunn sheep, consisting of some 3000 head. The price paid for the Kelly band was \$1.50 per head, all lambs counted, but the price for the Nunn sheep was not announced.

E. A. Davis of McCullough county sold to Dan Monroe of Llano 100 bags of twelve months wool at 16 1/2 cents. Mr. Monroe also bought 100 bags of twelve months clip of the Glenn estate at a little over 16 cents. Other McCullough county clips sold at about the same figures as above.

A telegram from Albuquerque says: Hon. F. A. Hubbell has just returned from his sheep ranges in Southern New Mexico, where he finished lambing and shearing. His lambs will foot up an average of about 90 per cent, and from his shearings he will market about 100,000 pounds of wool. He says the weather is most propitious for the sheep—the best in the years past.

REMOVING WARTS FROM STOCK.

"Many breeders of show cattle are often troubled with warts growing in very conspicuous places on their prize animals," says Prof. A. L. Cottrell, formerly of the agricultural experiment station in Kansas. "We had much trouble with the pure blood stock, and several successful methods were employed in their extermination. In order to experiment on taking off warts a Red Poll heifer was selected on which the warts were so thick that it was impossible to place one's hand on her without its coming in contact with several large growths. We tried two different ways on different parts of the animal's body. On her head and shoulders we applied castor oil, well rubbed in, twice daily for a week. Shortly after each application a portion of the wart would scuff off, and in two weeks the warts were entirely cured without any pain to the animal in any respect. On the back and hips of the same heifer we used concentrated acetic acid, applying it with a fountain pen filler, and soaking the wart up thoroughly after applying grease around the root to keep the acid from eating the flesh. About twelve hours after the operation the warts could be pulled out easily. This was the quicker way, but it caused considerable pain and irritation and is accompanied by some danger of the acid being dropped upon the skin and thus causing trouble."

As with sheep and other animals, goats should be kept up to high degree of quality, otherwise they may not be found payable. The value of the flock depend as much upon quality as on number.

Capt. John T. Lytle, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, has returned from a trip to Southern portions of the state. He says the conditions in that section are better than they have been for years, and that the cattle have fattened on weeds, and the majority of them have gone to the Northern markets. Mr. Lytle states that grass is coming out, and will be fine within a short time. The class of cattle shipped are large steers, a majority of which have gone to the Chicago and St. Louis markets, some of the heavy shippers being W. H. Jennings, Tom Coleman, Ike T. Pryor, Fleming & Davidson and James Dobey.

CURE FOR THE TOBACCO HABIT.

Mrs. M. Hall, 2012 Eleventh street, Des Moines, Iowa, has discovered a harmless remedy for the tobacco habit. All desire for its use gone. Can be filled by any druggist. Mrs. Hall will gladly send prescription free to any one enclosing stamped envelope. Her husband was cured in ten days after using tobacco for over thirty years.

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DRINKING TOO MUCH, they will promptly relieve the nausea, **SICK HEADACHE**

and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feelings. Elegantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.

WOMEN SCULPTORS.

WHEN Caroline Shawk Brooks began modeling in butter some thirty-five years ago on a Missouri farm there was scarcely a woman sculptor in America. "Sleeping Iolanthe," exhibited at the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia, was much admired. A little later Vinnie Ream Hoxie made models of warriors and generals on horseback, heroic size.

A little later yet girls began to learn carpenter work and carve furniture, also portrait heads in wood, at first in Cincinnati, then in other cities, and finally even to use hammer and chisel on stone. Mankind then discovered woman to be no longer the fragile porcelain creature that would break if you looked at her. The discovery did woman herself a world of good.

There is now no transcendentally great sculptor in the world; therefore we would not expect to find any in the United States, particularly among American women. There are, however, several American women of respectable rank in this department of art.

The progress made by American women in sculpture may be judged from the gradually increasing specimens of their work in our national expositions. Here they have appeared not so much in the capacity of independent exhibitors as in the humbler yet useful role of workers on the decorative part of the exposition buildings. At the Columbian fair they were mainly the assistants of men artists who received orders for groups or architectural ornamentation. At the Buffalo Pan-American, however, Karl Bitter, the friend of women as well as of men modelers and chiselers, had charge of the decorative architectural sculpture and gave several independent commissions to ladies. One of these fortunates was Miss Enid Yandell, who did a statue of Daniel Boone that was pronounced excellent work.

At the Louisiana Purchase exposition the number of women sculptors who have obtained orders for work



MISS STEVENS IN HER STUDIO.

on their own account has been greatly increased. Karl Bitter again has charge of the decorative architectural sculpture. Miss Enid Yandell will again model her Daniel Boone, likewise two other heroic figures. Various other portrait statues are making, and on these several young women artists are engaged. One of them is Miss Janet Scudder, now of New York, but formerly of Cincinnati, where she began her studies. Miss Evelyn Longman is another sculptor who has received a commission for work at St. Louis, on which she is busily engaged.

But there is other work, strong and virile, apart from portrait modeling, that has been given to young women. The women who have the St. Louis groups in hand are nearly all quite young; therefore the best of their lives and achievement is yet before them. Miss Edith Barretto Stevens is making the pediment for the main entrance to the Liberal Arts building.

One of the important commissions at the St. Louis fair is that awarded to Melva Beatrice Wilson. She has been ordered to prepare the eight spandrels for Machinery hall. The decoration of

the spandrels represents the wheelwright and boiler making trades.

Miss Wilson is also from Cincinnati. Young women artists from the south and west nearly all settle finally in New York because of the greater opportunity there. One, however, who has been called the most powerful woman sculptor in America, lives in Philadelphia, Meta Vaux Warrick. Her mother was a hairdresser, her father a barber.

Meta Vaux Warrick showed such genius when a child that her instructors became interested and urged very earnestly that she should be sent to Paris. It was her own strongest earthly desire. Her mother pinched and saved to pay the girl's expenses. She is only twenty-three years old now. In Paris she worked desperately. One day she took to the artist Rodin a small statue of her making which proved to be the making of her, for it gave the famous artist a "thrill," and no mistake. It represented a man eating his own heart. Her genius lies largely in the depiction of the weird and the terrible, of tragedy, suffering and despair. Perhaps the fact that Miss Warrick has colored blood in her veins may account for this.

MARY EDITH DAY.

THE NEW WOMAN IDEA.

THE other day a newspaper reported the proceedings of a woman's club and prefaced the account with the observation that the Selectas prided themselves on being the "most fashionably gowned club of women in the country." What a mark of superiority, now, to pride oneself on! To wear the longest, consequently the uncleanest, dress skirts, with the tightest waists, and those most heavily and uncomfortably loaded with embroidery, fringe, lace inset work and outset work, ribbons, velvets, buttons big as small saucers and in no case made to button, awful looking peg heeled Oxford ties with bows so big they give the appearance of bits of rag around the instep, with the sky scraping hats and the meal baggiet sleeves in the United States! Isn't that an item for women supposed to have brains and immortal souls to pride themselves on? If a majority of women's organizations throughout my country have come to this then I say better it were the woman's club had never been invented. In those glorious Greek statues which have stood for twenty centuries as the model of all that is most beautiful in the female figure is it the clothes of the marble women that we admire most? Will American women ever, ever learn that dress is only an adjunct to beauty and not at all beauty itself? The true aesthetic principle in dress is that it shall be secondary to the body which it covers. When a woman is dressed in such a way that her costume attracts more attention than she herself does it is an all round admission on her part that she is nothing in herself, therefore must resort to costly or bizarre garments to draw notice at all. That is the impression conveyed by the Selecta club. They have no intellectual power, so must dress to get any notice taken of them. In this matter of beauty it is the body itself we should spend time on, to make it comely by physical culture, and not the garments that robe it. Add to this accomplishments of intellect and soul and you will have my Lady Beautiful.

Because a thing is so in your neighborhood is no reason why necessarily it ought to be so all over this universe. Don't be provincial.

Golf made John D. Rockefeller over into a new man physically, he says. It is just as good for women as for men.

In a Boston school committee report on coeducation I find this: "The only advantage in having the sexes separated may be to give inferior teachers easy positions in girls' schools. It is a fact that certain masters of mixed schools have separated boys from girls in order to aid inferior teachers."

Do you think girls and women ought to be supported in idleness by men? Read what Ella Wheeler Wilcox says: "I grow to believe there is a curse upon money we have not earned."

Very bad news from Roumania!

There is likely to be a famine in the land. Roumanian women have struck. They refuse to do the nation's farm work any more. Thousands of acres lie unplowed, growing up in weeds, the dispatches say. How sad this is! Our hearts bleed for the hunger and want of the poor Roumanian men. It is said, though, that a few of them are coming up bravely to the scratch and are preparing to till what they must of the soil themselves. And the first result of this is a large order to the United States for agricultural machinery. Just so. No hand labor for his majesty Man if he can get out of it. Well, one doesn't blame him for that.

Mrs. Snapback was a smart widow with a grown son. The son was six feet tall and broad and strong in proportion. She herself was of good size and in good health. She married a poor, meek, weak little husband, not much more than half the size of her son and not so strong as herself. The poor little husband was expected to support Mrs. Snapback in comparative luxury. For some reason he failed to fill her ideal of a man, so she left him and sued him for alimony, which she obtained. He paid it awhile, then fell ill. Mrs. Snapback sued him for back pay and demanded also that the regular amount, \$7 a week, be increased. She appeared in court beautifully gowned and wearing diamonds. She cast her gorgeous eyes over the pale, little ex-husband, then over the court room, and sniffed. "Oh, my, what a smelly place this is!" she exclaimed. The judge looked at her, able-bodied enough to take in washing for a living if she needed to, then at the brawny, big son, his eagle eye finally hovering over the pale, meek ex-husband. "Little husband," said the judge, "you may reduce your wife's alimony to \$1 a week if you want to."

A man who is opposed to the emancipation of women shows that there was something seriously wrong or lacking in his wife and female relatives. His stand on the woman question is a reflection on them.

A man who is liberal on the woman question should be made much of. He is worth ten women in conquering prejudice among his own sex. Besides that, he has a vote.

Stand by your own sex through thick and thin as men stand by theirs. ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

ASPARAGUS IN A NOVEL SHAPE.

Cook two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour together, add half a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and one cup of cream, gradually. When boiling, add two tablespoonfuls of cold chicken, chopped fine, one cup of cooked asparagus tips and four well beaten eggs; turn into a mold or an earthen bowl, holding one pint, thickly buttered and lined with cooked asparagus. Cook standing in a dish of hot water until



ASPARAGUS LOAF.

the center is firm. Do not allow the water about the mold to boil. Let stand a few moments after removing from the oven, then invert over a serving dish. Serve with butter sauce, adding a few asparagus tips if convenient. In lining the mold place the cooked asparagus stalks, removed from the water before tender enough for serving and cooled, close together, so that but little of the filling will filter through them. Then, if green colored asparagus has been selected, the dish will present the desired greenish appearance. For the sauce add to each fourth a cup of butter, melted over hot water, and the juice of one lemon.—Boston Cooking School Magazine.

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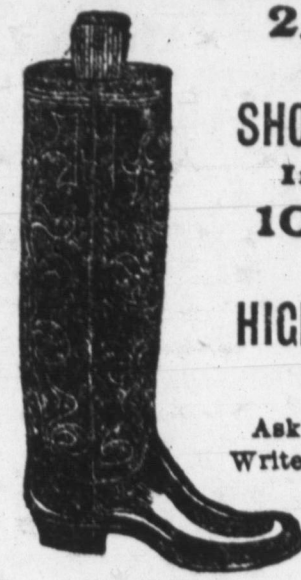
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What Will be the Total Attendance at the TEXAS STATE FAIR At Dallas, Texas, this fall, beginning Sept. 26 and ending Oct. 11?

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION

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

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

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MARKETS
LIVESTOCK MARKET.

FORT WORTH.

While there was an unusually heavy run of cattle on the Fort Worth market early this week, much of the stock was en route to the Northern packing centers. The receipts for the first day consisted of 4604 cattle, 1360 hogs and 2799 sheep. Top prices were: Cattle, steers \$4.75, cows and heifers \$2.55, stags and bulls \$3.25, oxen \$2.50, calves \$4.25; sheep \$2.70; hogs \$6.15.

Fort Worth, Tex., June 13.

With about 7664 head of cattle on this market the past week we were able to secure generally satisfactory prices on cow stuff, with a loss of from 10c to 25c per 100 pounds on veal calves, and strong to 20c higher prices on good steers, which was occasioned by the fact that the Cudahy Packing company of Kansas City had their buyer here taking a train load a day for their Omaha plant, while Kansas City is shut down. He began to buy Wednesday morning of the past week, and will continue until about next Wednesday. Bulls are a shade lower everywhere, and the usual dullness prevails on big calves and little thin yearling stuff of both sexes. In fact, there is almost no demand at all for this class of stuff, and we suggest to the shippers that it would be better to keep them at home. We expect a strong market the coming week, and would advise the shipment of all desirable stuff, as it is only a few weeks until the heavy run of grassers will begin to come.

Hog receipts this week were 4425 head as compared with 3915 head last week. Our market has advanced in proportion with the Northern markets, and we could to-day get \$6 to \$6.10 for the best hogs, which is 10c to 20c above our closing price last week. We do not look for very heavy receipts the coming week, and still think that we will be able to get steady to strong prices. The top sale for the week was \$6.05, which we got for two straight cars, as shown below.

There were 3865 sheep on the market this week. While our sheep market is 10c to 25c lower, we could get \$4 per 100 pounds for something strictly good, weighing as much as 95 pounds. The bulk of the sales range from \$3.25 to \$3.75, according to quality.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY.

DALLAS.

Dallas, Tex., June 15.—The receipts were light to-day at the Dallas Union Stock Yards, consisting mostly of drive-in cattle and wagon hogs. Although the Northern hog market were 10¢ to 15¢ lower to-day there was no change in the local market. Hogs selling from \$5.60 to \$5.85. This price to shippers is more net money than they can realize on any other market. Cows sold from \$2.25 to \$3.00, according to weight and quality. Prices were as follows: Finished hogs \$5.70 to \$5.85, mixed packers \$5.30 to \$5.70, light fat hogs \$4.45 to \$5.20, choice steers \$3.50 to \$4.00, good fat steers around 900 pounds \$3.00 to \$3.50, good to choice cows \$2.50 to \$3.25, medium cows and heifers \$2.25 to \$2.50, bulls and stags \$1.50 to \$2.00, choice mutton \$3.50 to \$3.75.

KANSAS CITY.


Kansas City, Mo., June 15.—Cattle receipts 1500 natives and 40 calves; closed 10¢ to 15¢ lower; choice export and dressed beef steers \$4.50 to \$5.10, fair to good \$4.00 to \$4.45, stockers and feeders \$3.00 to \$3.45, Western fed steers \$3.30 to \$3.90, Texas and Indian steers \$2.90 to \$4.25, Texas cows \$2.00 to \$3.25, native cows \$2.20 to \$4.25, native heifers \$2.75 to \$4.00, canners \$1.00 to \$2.25, bulls \$3.00 to \$3.50, calves \$3.00 to \$6.25. Hog receipts \$4200; market 10¢ to 15¢ lower; heavy \$5.80 to \$6.00, light \$5.60 to \$5.80, pigs \$5.00 to \$5.40. Sheep receipts 500; steady; native lambs \$4.00 to \$7.00, Western lambs \$3.45 to \$6.95, fed ewes \$3.25 to \$5.15, Texas clipped yearlings \$3.50 to \$5.35, Texas clipped sheep \$3.30 to \$5.10, stockers and feeders \$3.00 to \$4.00.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., June 15.—Cattle receipts 30,000, including 800 Texans; market 10¢ to 20¢ lower; good to prime steers \$4.90 to \$5.50, poor to medium \$4.50 to \$4.80, stockers and feeders \$3.00 to \$4.80, cows \$1.60 to \$4.75, heifers \$2.25 to \$4.85, canners \$1.60 to \$3.00, bulls \$3.50 to \$4.25, calves \$2.50 to \$6.75, Texas fed steers \$4.00 to \$4.50. Hog receipts 50,000; market firm; good to choice heavy \$6.10 to \$6.25, light \$5.80 to \$6.05, bulk \$5.95 to \$6.15. Sheep receipts 17,000; steady; good to choice wethers \$4.60 to \$5.50, fair to choice mixed \$3.25 to \$4.50, Western lambs \$4.70 to \$6.75, springs \$5.50 to \$7.00.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—Until the water kets low enough at the National stock yards in East St. Louis to let the railroads land at the stock yards, temporary quarters have been taken at the plant of the St. Louis Pressed Beef company in St. Louis, where business operations will be conducted for the next few days. The cattle receipts were in the vicinity of 500 head, about 300 of which were mainly Texas steers, presenting a general good quality. Native cattle were comprised of steers and heifers of good choice quality. The receipts were well disposed of, with prices taking a downward turn of about 10c. Ev-



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Everything shipped in can be taken care of to good advantage until the yards are again open. Native steers, \$4.00 to \$5.25, heifers \$3.75 to \$4.65, Texans \$4.00. Hog receipts 800, and comprised a fair range of medium and heavy weights of a general good quality. The demand was fairly good, with trade active and a good disposal resulted. Prices declined fully 10c at last week's close. Representative sales were: Hogs \$6.10 to \$6.15; sheep receipts 300. All found ready sale, with prices about steady, although salesmen advise shippers to hold their sheep back for a few days, as the demand at present is falling off. Sheep \$4.25, lamb \$4.50.

GALVESTON.
(Reported by the A. P. Norman Livestock company.)
Galveston, Tex., June 13, 1903.
To the Journal.

A full supply of cattle and calves is expected to meet the demands of the coming week. There is no sale for half fat stock.
Quotations: Beeves, good to choice, \$3.00 to \$3.25; beeves, common to fair, \$2.50 to \$2.75; cows, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$2.75; cows, common to fair, \$2.00 to \$2.25; yearlings, good to choice, \$3.00 to \$3.25; yearlings, common to fair, \$2.50 to \$2.75; calves, good to choice, \$3.50 to \$4.00; calves, common to fair, \$3.00 to \$3.25.

PRODUCE MARKET.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.
Prices paid shippers: Poultry—Old hens \$3.50 to \$3.75 per doz., roosters \$1.25, fryers \$3.25 to \$3.75, broilers \$1.75 to \$2.00. Turkeys—\$3 1/2 to 9c per lb. Geese, \$3.00 per doz. Ducks, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per doz. Country butter, 14¢ to 15¢ per lb. Eggs, 12 1/2¢ per doz.

Grain and Hay—Prices in car lots, prices from store 5¢ to 10¢ more per 100 lbs. on bran, 2¢ to 3¢ on corn and oats per bu. and 10¢ to 15¢ on hay. Hay—Johnson grass \$12.00 to \$13.00, prairie \$12.15 to \$14.00. Bran—\$1.10. Rice meal—\$1.00 per 100 lbs. Corn Chops, per 100 lbs., \$1.45 to \$1.50. Shelled Corn—68¢ to 70¢ per bu. Oats—50¢ per bu. Wheat—70¢ to 75¢ per bu. Alfalfa—\$14.00 to \$16.00.

Vegetables—Prices from store: Parsley—30¢ per doz. Cabbage—1 1/2¢ to 2¢ per lb. Turnips—30¢. Radishes—25¢ to 30¢ per doz. Green onions—25¢ to 30¢ per doz. Potatoes—Greeley \$1.00 to \$1.10 per bu., new potatoes 85¢ to \$1.00 per bu. Carrots—30¢ per doz. Squash—40¢ to 50¢ per one-half bu. Tomatoes—Texas \$1.00 to \$1.25 per 4-basket crate. Egg plant—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per doz. Green beans—40¢ per one-third bu. box, wax 40¢. Green peas—Eng. \$1.25 per half bu. basket. Lettuce—35¢ to 55¢ per doz. Green Peppers—75¢ to \$1.00 per basket. Cucumbers—75¢ to \$1.00 per box. Rhubarb—7¢ per lb. Asparagus—1.00 to 1.25 third-bu. basket. Corn—15¢ to 20¢ per doz. Cantaloupes—\$1.75 to \$2.00 per bu.

COTTON MARKET.

GALVESTON SPOTS.
Galveston, Tex., June 15.—Spot cotton firm and unchanged.
Low ordinary 8 1/2-16, ordinary 9 5-16, good ordinary 9 13-16, low middling 11 1/2, middling 12 1/2, good middling 13, middling fair 13 1/2.

HOUSTON SPOTS.
Houston, Tex., June 15.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged.
Ordinary 9 5-16, good ordinary 9 13-16, low middling 11 1/2, middling 12 1/2, good middling 13, middling fair 13 7-16.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.
New Orleans, La., June 15.—Spot cotton firm and 1/4¢ up. Sales 725 bales spot.—The closing prices:
Ordinary 10 9-16, good ordinary 11 5-16, low middling 12 3-16, middling 13 1-16, good middling 13 9-16, middling fair 14 1/4.

NEW YORK SPOTS.
New York, June 15.—Spot cotton quiet and 10 points up. Sales 1700 bales. The closing prices:
Good ordinary 11.60, middling 12.60, good middling 13.04, middling fair 13.56, fair 13.90.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS.
Liverpool, June 15.—Spot cotton firm and 12 points up; limited demand. Sales 4000 bales, of which 400 went to exporters and speculators; imports 2100, all American tenders 400 new. The closing prices:
Ordinary 6.44, good ordinary 6.64, low middling 6.88, middling 7.12, good middling 7.25, middling fair 7.44.

The National Stock Yards Bank gave a banquet on Thursday evening to their friends formally announcing the opening of that institution for business. Marion Sansom is the president and Thos. L. Slack, cashier. Both gentlemen are well known bank men and backed as the bank is by a strong board of directors with ample capital the institution will no doubt do a large business.

SALES AT FORT WORTH.
Some representative sales at the Fort Worth market early this week were:

Steers—J. H. Bryson, Comanche, 23, av. 990, \$3.55. S. H. Woods, Alice, 10, av. 807, \$3.00; 16, av. 590, \$5.90. J. M. Parkenson, Cresson, 22, av. 1135, \$4.30, 1, 1250, \$4.75. Pete Durham, Dublin, 27, av. 905, \$3.35. J. E. Williams, Dublin, 28, av. 886, \$3.30. C. B. Bryson, Comanche, 25, av. 951, \$3.30. C. Branch, Edna pens, 75, av. 916, \$3.40; 12, av. 796, \$3.25; 27, av. 885, \$3.15; 25, av. 959, \$3.40. J. C. PUNCHIAN, Russell, 5, av. 756, \$2.65. T. A. Williams, Crowder, 1, 650, \$3.00. Hotchkiss & Keer, San Antonio, 28, av. 875, \$3.35; 22, av. 653, \$2.75. H. Oppenheimer, San Antonio, 32, av. 751, \$2.95. L. A. Bingham, Temple 32, av. 810, \$3.50. T. Summers, Cuero, 50, av. 981, \$3.75. J. L. Dubose, Cuero, 52, av. 1007, \$3.65. J. F. Slocum, Cresson, 23, av. 1080, \$4.05; 23, av. 1194, \$4.25; 23, av. 1001, \$3.75. Mims & Simpson, Cleburne, 56, av. 377, \$3.40. A. M. McFadden, Victoria, 46, av. 1037, \$3.70; 23, av. 1043, \$4.00. R. McDonald, Baird, 23, av. 1050, \$4.30; 18, av. 1113, \$4.10; 1, 970, \$3.50. C. Branch, Edna pens, 96, av. 986, \$3.50.

Cows and Heifers—S. H. Wood, Alice, 1 cow, 640, \$2.25. W. B. Floyd, city, 10 heifers, av. 576, \$2.40; 18 cows, av. 855, \$2.50. J. G. Leuschler, Otto, 32 cows, av. 755, \$2.25. J. C. PUNCHIAN, Russell, 8 heifers, av. 518, \$2.30. T. A. Williams, Crowder, 1 cow, 970, \$2.00; 1 cow, 880, \$2.50. Hotchkiss & Kerr, San Antonio, 32 cows, av. 745, \$2.25; 9 cows, av. 664, \$2.25. Robert Thompson, Eagle Pass, 150 cows, av. 759, \$2.45. J. W. Nard, Llano, 51 cows, av. 770, \$2.55. J. B. Pratt, Temple, 15 cows, av. 852, \$2.50. C. H. Boldecker, Bowie, 27 cows, av. 800, \$2.50.

Miscellaneous—C. Bryson, Comanche, 1 bull, 1320, \$2.25. S. H. Woods, Alice, 4 oxen, av. 1305, \$2.50. R. L. Henderson, Artesia, 12 calves, av. 302, \$3.00; 63 calves, av. 174, \$4.25. J. B. Parks, county, 37 mixed, av. 800, \$2.00; 2 bulls, av. 552, \$2.00. J. G. Leuschler, Otto, 1 bull, 940, \$2.00. PUNCHIAN, Russell, 1 calf, 230, \$2.00; 4 calves, av. 417, \$3.00; 12 calves, av. 140, \$3.75; 2 bulls, av. 1255, \$2.10; 2 bulls, av. 635, \$1.75. Hotchkiss & Kerr, San Antonio, 2 bulls, av. 985, \$2.00. J. O. Pratt, Temple, 208 stags, av. 1194, \$3.25. C. H. Boldecker, Bowie, 3 bulls, av. 1022, \$2.00. McKoskey, Decatur, 21 calves, av. 188, \$4.00. Scott & A., 17 calves, av. 174, \$4.25.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.
I have berries, grapes and peaches a year old, fresh as when picked. I used the California Cold Process. Do not heat or soil the fruit, just put it up cold. Keeps perfectly fresh, and costs almost nothing; can put up a bushel in 10 minutes. A last year I sold directions to over 120 families in one week; any one will pay a dollar for directions when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many poor people like myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to such, and feel confident any one can make one or two hundred dollars 'round home in a few days. I will mail samples of fruit and full directions to any of our readers for nineteen (19) 2-cent stamps, which is only the actual cost of the sample, postage, etc. Francis Casey, Dept. 18, St. Louis, Mo.

WITH THE BREEDERS.

Some of the many superb individuals in the famous Sunny Side herd of Hereford cattle near Henrietta, Tex., are described by the manager, Mr. W. S. Ikard, in an enthusiastic letter to The Journal.

"The bull Sanhedrin, 46180, took

first for best Hereford bull of any age, and first for best bull of any breed, northern circuit of fairs in 1892." He writes: "Ikard 6th, is one of the best sires ever used on Sunny Side Farm. Warrior was champion of the State up to his death. Wilton Alamo 9th, was first prize calf bred and showed by Jno. Sparks of Reno Nevada, Beau Brummel, Jr., is the sire of the \$2500.00 heifer yearling, Armour Rose. The two-year-old heifers and cows offered for sale were sired by the above bulls, and bred to Warrior 5th, Patrolman 2d, and Patrolman 4th. These bulls are all prize winners, and all three of their dams took first prize and champions at the Fairs at Fat Stock Shows. I think Miss Wilson 3rd, the dam of Patrolman 2nd, was the best cow of any breed in the state up to her death last fall. She was the champion over all breeds at the San Antonio Fair in 1901. Armour Poppy, the dam of Patrolman 4th, was champion over all breeds at the San Antonio Fair in 1920. We are always glad to show the cattle to any one in the market for Hereford females. They will be sold at prices worth the money."

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

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Houston, Texas.

STOCK YARD NOTES.

Joe J. Wilson of Ennis sold a load of 1061 steers at \$3.85.

E. Jones of El Reno, O. T., sold 73 head of 223-pound hogs at \$5.87½.

W. A. Dugatt of Clipp marketed 56 steers, averaging 800 at \$3.05.

B. Tinkle of Ennis sold Friday a load of 21 steers, averaging 1116 pounds, at \$3.90.

Ed Lyon of Mounds, I. T., had in 86 head of 172-pound hogs which brought \$5.65.

J. E. Scott of Amarillo sold 78 head of hogs averaging 174 pounds, at \$5.62½.

W. S. Lyons of Elk City, O. T., marketed 86 head of hogs, 190 pounds average, at \$5.80.

J. F. Adkins of Paloma sold a load of 980-pound steers at \$3.80; also a load of heavy cows at \$2.60.

J. C. Clark of Port Lavaca, marketed a load of mixed stuff Thursday, the calves selling at \$3.75.

J. C. Petree of Union City, O. T., sold 68 head of hogs Thursday, 200 pounds average, at \$5.87½.

A consignment of 74 head of 888-pound steers sent in by A. E. Mitchell of Uvalde, brought \$3.50.

Turner & Lindsey of Custer City, O. T., had in Friday 79 head of 217-pound hogs, which brought \$5.92½.

Ray Bros. of Muskogee, I. T., marketed 98 head of hogs, averaging 181 lbs., which sold at 5.82½.

French Brothers of El Campo were represented with 75 steers, averaging 915 pounds, which sold at \$3.50.

Turner Crowder, from Elk City, Ok., had in 78 head of hogs averaging 205 pounds which went at \$5.85.

L. A. Bingham of Temple had two bunches of steers in the yards, averaging around 900, that sold at \$3.75.

O. B. Kidney of Hennessey, O. T., was represented by a shipment of hogs, 89 in number, which sold at \$5.92½.

C. H. De La Fosse of Ennis had a load of 27 fed steers on the market Friday, averaging 915, that sold at \$3.50.

G. C. Morrison of Tulsa, I. T., had in 77 head of hogs, which averaged 223 pounds, and topped the market at \$6.00.

J. R. Jetter of Clipp, sold two loads of steers to Cudahy, one averaging 881 at \$3.35; the other averaging 865 at \$3.60.

J. E. Lord of Cuero had two loads of heavy steers on the market, one of which brought \$3.80 and the other \$3.70.

The First National bank of Cushing, O. T., marketed 102 head of 207-pound hogs which topped the market at \$5.87½.

A bunch of 27 steers marketed Thursday by R. M. Moore of Dublin, averaged 875 pounds and brought \$3.35.

Walker Moore of Weatherford, O. T., had 73 head of good hogs on Friday's market. They averaged 234 and brought \$5.97½.

J. T. Vandiver from Corsicana sent in 4 calves of 135 pounds average that brought \$4. He also had 19 cows of 770 pounds, that sold at \$2.20.

Wm. Bryant of Duncanville, I. T., sold to Swift & Company 64 head of hogs which averaged 214 pounds and sold at a top price, \$5.97½.

The Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company held a meeting last week and decided to increase its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

P. French & Son of Temple had in

168 steers, averaging 844 pounds, which sold at \$3.15. The steers were grassers from Gonzales and will go to Cudahy at Omaha.

D. S. Martin of Decatur had two loads in, from which he sold 25 steers, average 988, at \$3.55, and 16 steers of 914 pounds at \$3.15. He also had 7 cows of 960 lbs., at \$2.60.

J. P. Ziegler of Longview had a 1030-pound steer on Friday's market that was taken at \$4.40. Mr. Ziegler had 23 steers, average 914, that brought \$3.50, and a 1120-pound ox at \$2.50.

C. DeFrees of Roswell, N. M., was represented on the hog market by a shipment consisting of 76 head, which averaged 199 pounds and brought \$5.90. They were of good quality, but a little light.

Col. D. R. Fant of Alice had two loads on the market last Thursday, the steers averaging 723 pounds and selling for \$3.10. The cows averaged 790 and brought \$2.40. Col. Fant is putting several artesian wells on his Santa Rosa ranch.

Members of the Fort Worth Live Stock exchange have entered into an agreement to open the market at 8 o'clock in the morning and to close at 3 p. m. The new rule went into effect Monday.

George DePree accompanied a load of stuff belonging to Hy Fuchs of Burton. One extra choice heifer in the lot brought \$3.75, the best price paid on this market for some time. The rest of the load, 19 steers, sold at \$3.75.

D. F. Sansom & Co. of Alvarado had two loads of steers on the yards that topped the market Friday. One load, averaging 1082 sold at \$4.30, and the other, averaging 1056, brought \$4.50. They were high grade shorthorns, meal and hull-fed.

R. C. Clark, architect and superintendent of construction, and J. E. Smith, superintendent of motive power for Armour & Co. of Chicago, are in Fort Worth for the purpose of making some improvements on the company's buildings to cover the rulings of the fire insurance companies and to take up the matter of the erection of a fire hall and government inspector's office.

CAPITAL \$100,000.00

SOUTHWESTERN LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
FORT WORTH STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

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