

The TEXAS STOCK JOURNAL

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

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ESTABLISHED 1880.

LIVE STOCK AT TEXAS STATE FAIR.

Beef Breeds More Than Hold Their Own—Dual Purpose Animals Popular—Some Fine Dairy Cattle Shown—Hog and Sheep Exhibits.

An inspection of the livestock exhibits at the Texas State Fair leads to the inevitable conclusion that the state is rapidly drifting into branches other than the production of beef cattle. By this statement there is no intent to convey the impression that the important industry of meat production is being slighted. The same well rounded, blocky Shorthorns and Herefords that have been the pride of the state since the era of herd improvement began are in evidence and attract the admiration of all who see them. But along with them are equally well matured Red Polls and Durhams of the "general purpose" types, the squatty little dairy cow that made the Island of Jersey famous the world over and beautifully marked Holsteins, equally as well bred and handsome as those to be found in the Netherlands. It is to be regretted that there was not some competition in this latter class, but as an exhibit the fine herd of Mr. A. F. Hardie could scarcely have been surpassed. Galloways, which are not as yet being extensively bred in the state, were about the only prominent variety not represented.

In the swine exhibits, the several large breeding farms of Dallas and Grayson counties were well represented and showed some superb specimens of the "Mortgage lifter." One Iowa breeder made a good showing and captured a number of ribbons. One section of the barns is devoted to a sheep and goat display. In the stables near the grandstand are quartered the horses. Here may be found trotters, pacers and drafters galore, the most famous among them being Colonel Henry Exall's superb stallion "Electrite," sire of more "fast ones" who have won laurels on the turf than any horse in the country.

AMONG THE CATTLE.

In size, the Hereford exhibits exceed all others. There are seventy-five animals shown in this section, all splendid individuals, and representing four different counties—Clay, Kaufman, Wise and Montague. Mr. B. C. Rhome of Fort Worth, is represented by twenty-two competitors for prizes, all in splendid finished condition. His herd is headed by Percival No. 102783, a 4-year-old bull of 2400 pounds, who has been a prize winner all his life. Among the females, Bright Maid, a four-year-old, weighing 1,700 pounds, with five months old calf at side, attracted much attention, as did "Sunburst," aged two, weight 1,350 pounds, the sweepstakes heifer at Fort Worth last spring and "Starlight," who lifted the junior sweepstakes at the Purcell, I. T., show. W. S. and J. B. Ikard of Henrietta, have on the grounds twenty-five head of thoroughbred Herefords, several of them prize winners at previous shows. Most notable among their cattle shown is Warrior, the Fifth, a three-year-old bull of 1870 pounds weight. The exhibit also includes Armour Poppy, aged four years, the champion cow over all breeds at San Antonio last fall. Tom Hoben of Nocona has four head of Herefords on exhibition, including Warrior the Eighth, a superb 3-year-old, which tips the beam at an even 2,000 pounds. Muckleroy Bros. of Terrell, who are rapidly coming to the front as breeders of Whitefaces, have 22 cattle in the stalls, among them Prince of Lone Oak No. 86589, five years of age, weighing 1,800 pounds and their famous cow, Miss Sadie, No. 68,199, who ought to be called Mrs., because of her widespread reputation for ushering twins into the world.

THE SHORTHORN SHOW.

Among the shorthorn exhibitors, Mr. J. F. Hovenkamp of Fort Worth is most prominent, his show herd consisting of sixteen head of cattle from his famous ranch near the Panther City, all selected with special reference to their individual merits. Towering above the rest stands Royal Gloucester, the worthy son of Royal Cup, champion Shorthorn bull of Texas in former years, who displays many superior points in common with his noted sire. Among the females, Queen of Scots the Seventh, is worthy of special mention. Seven years of age, she still holds her show form as well as ever and now has a six weeks' old calf at foot which promises to develop into a better animal than any of her former offspring but comparison with his full sister "Second

Roberta" shows this to be a difficult feat. Lydia Gloucester the Fifth, champion calf of last year at Dallas, is exhibited as a yearling. John E. Brown of Granbury has on exhibition his wonderful 1,500 pound yearling bull, "Byron Red." Joseph F. Green of Gregory shows thirteen well finished pedigreed Shorthorns and two Polled Durhams. Colonel Samuels demonstrates what can be produced on his big Dallas county stock farm by exhibiting nine head of matured Shorthorns, headed by a likely three-year-old bull.

POLLED CATTLE POPULAR.

That the utility of cattle without horns is becoming more widely recognized in Texas each year, the exhibit of Red Polls and Polled Durhams at the Texas State fair this season strongly indicates. They are immensely popular among that class of farmers who have been trying to find an ideal—the "general purpose" cow—and exponents of these types declare that they fill the bill, being good milk producers and yet able to "deliver the goods" when tried out on the block. Fred J. Shutt of Duncanville, Dallas county, shows thirteen head of double standard "P. D.'s" headed by Ray Boy, who, at the age of three years and four months weighs 2,245 pounds—pretty beefy—and his sisters, who have also attained generous proportions, keep the milk buckets full. Poll Girl, the champion female of Mr. Shutt's herd, is seven-years-old and one of the most prolific cows in the state, with a record of five births, which included four sets of twins and a single delivery, all heifer calves.

A. F. Hardie of Duncanville, has eighteen head of grade Polled Durhams and six registered Shorthorns in the stalls, but they did not compete. Mr. Hardie contented himself with a clean sweep in the Holstein classes, described elsewhere.

Howell Brothers of Bryan made a fine showing with six head of young Red Polls, exhibited here for the first time. They scored a clean sweep in this class at the recent Central Texas fair and set out for new fields to conquer. Their herd bull, Dr. Corporal, No. 8069, is a superb specimen of the breed.

Eleven blooded Red Polls from the San Marcos Valley herd of J. L. Jennings & Bro., near Martindale, Tex., are on exhibition, chief among the picked individuals being Peter B., five years old, weighing 1950 pounds, who has cut a wide swath at previous fairs. B. W. Langley of Denton, Tex., is exhibiting eighteen head of well selected cows and bulls and two calves, all Red Polls. Senator W. C. McKamy, ranching at Frankfort, Collin county, has eighteen head of Polls in the show pens, his massive herd bull "Pat" being among them, while W. R. Clifton of Waco exhibits sixteen head of pedigreed Red Polls.

THE DAIRY BREEDS

Competition for honors among the Jersey breeders was quite brisk and may be accepted as a favorable indication for the future of this breed in the state. The Burr Oak Jersey farm, near Dallas, of which Mr. W. R. Spann is proprietor, is represented by twenty of this type, most notable among which is Mary's Tormentor No. 51573, who has captured the blue ribbon in his class and sweepstakes for best bull of any age at Denison, Dallas and San Antonio for three years past. Beulah Melrose No. 144692, the best cow exhibited by Mr. Spann, stands first in her class for best cow of any age and won sweepstakes at the shows above mentioned. Mr. A. F. Platter of Denison competed with sixteen head of registered Jerseys, chief among them being Magda's Applause, awarded first in class and third in sweepstakes by the judges. It would have been difficult to gather together a more complete exhibit of Jersey cattle than that to be found in the stalls of the Springside Jersey farm near Denton. The proprietors exhibited twenty registered cattle of this type, capturing twenty-six prizes, including sweepstakes. This splendid herd is headed by Harry Gordon's Tormentor, who, though nine years of age, is as vigorous and capable as ever and has ranked second in his class for three years at the State Fair.

With his splendid herd of Holsteins

Mr. A. F. Hardie of Dallas captured everything in sight, there being no opposition. Doubtless under the strongest competition he would have made an excellent showing, as his cattle compare favorably with many of the best herds to be found in the older stock breeding states. His exhibit includes twenty head of this well known Dutch type. Besides being a great milk producer, this breed is an adept at taking on flesh. One Texas Holstein bull, owned by J. C. Cobb of Fannin county, weighed 2,100 pounds at the age of two years, and Yantje Netherland, the great cow formerly owned by the Texas A. and M. College, made the following record a few years since: One day, twelve gallons, two quarts and one and a half pints of milk and four pounds and one and a half ounces of butter. Seven-day record, eighty-eight gallons of milk and twenty-two pounds of butter. Thirty-day record, 370 gallons of milk and 85.95 pounds of butter.

IN THE HOG PENS.

The growing importance of the swine breeding industry in Texas is attested by the superiority of this year's hog exhibit, which considerably exceeds that of 1902 in volume and merit. The banner of Oakdale farm at Ben Franklin, Tex., George B. Simmons proprietor, is borne aloft by the undefeated champion Knights Templar No. 59146, two years old. This prodigious mountain of pork weighs 876 pounds in show form and captured the blue ribbon for aged boar, also sweepstakes. Another fine animal is Oakdale Joy No. 62533, a yearling boar weighing 787 pounds, who stood first in his class, captured the second sweepstakes trophy and first prize and diploma on boar and set. He sired the first prize sow under one year of age in a field of twenty, also the four swine under one year of age bred by exhibitor, and owned by Mr. Simmons, which won first honors in this class.

A herd of forty-three Berkshires represents the best blood of the Elm Grove Stock farm near Sherman, owned by W. E. Davis & Bro. This bunch is headed by Gov. Lee V., a five-year-old seven hundred pounder and also includes Bachelors Combination II, who, though only a little over eleven months old, weighs 525 pounds. Bachelor's Combination II is reputed to be the biggest yearling porker of any breed ever seen on the State Fair grounds. George P. Lillard of Seguin is exhibiting thirty head of Berkshire hogs and shoats, among which are several "ribbon-bearers" of the San Antonio International and Texas Coast fairs.

There are even more Poland-Chinas than Berkshires shown, with a fine display from Dallas county stock farms. Cliffdale, owned by G. A. Plummer, is represented by fourteen head with Iowa Banner No. 62617 in the lead, while from the Richardson herd are shown twenty-five head, mostly young things and sale stuff. W. B. Warren of Lancaster has 74 head of hogs and youngsters, with Chester No. 1859, a superior three-year-old boar, in the van. Arnold & Parker of Denton entered 14 head of P. Cs. from the Vineyard Stock farm, also eleven head of Southdown sheep, winning four firsts and four seconds. Howard Fogg of Ft. Worth has in his pens a splendid pick of tops from his herd, which includes Texas No. 56515, winner of the first prize and boar sweepstakes at Fort Worth last March. Nat Edmonson's excellent Highland herd from near Sherman shows thirty-four head, among them Diamond Chief No. 61765, four years old and of 700 pounds weight. Mr. Edmonson was fortunate in scooping up three "firsts" and eight "seconds." M. M. Offutt of Cleburne competed with five P. Cs., chief among them being Oakland Chief No. 52665, while a contingent of "good uns" from Roy L. Fry's Duck Creek stock farm is topped by Lee's Model Process II, a very superior animal in spite of his name. C. D. Hughes of Sherman, Tex., made his presence known by sixteen pens of Poland Chinas and Duroc Jerseys of all ages and sizes. S. G. McFadden of West Liberty, Ia., was the only swine breeder from outside of the state who took part in the scramble for honors, his exhibit consisting of 58 Poland Chinas with Robert J. N. No. 68059, a two-year-old of 660 pounds avoirdupois at the head. Another superb animal of Mr. McFadden's bunch is Second T. C. U. S. No. 62889, a three-year-old and of 725 pounds weight. Mr. McFadden was eminently successful, securing four blue ribbons and an equal

number of reds.

The only exclusive exhibitors of Duroc Jerseys on the grounds are C. D. Hughes of Sherman, Tex.; O. W. Seybold of Edgar, Ill., and Ed Edmonson's Sunny Slope farm near Newark, Wise county. Mr. Edmonson's consignment consisted of twenty-nine head, mostly sired by the champion boar, Captain Jack. C. R. Doty of Charleston, Ill., is exhibiting 32 head of Shropshire and 12 Cotswold sheep, and 54 swine of the Duroc Jersey and Chester White varieties.

AT THE HORSE BARN.

Competition among the horse breeders of the state this year is restricted to a large extent through the operation of the anti-pool selling law, which has placed a damper upon legitimate racing. However, the horsemen of the state showed their loyalty to the Fair management by entering a number of fine animals. As usual, Col. Henry Exall of Dallas is on hand with a splendid offering of blooded equines, largely the offspring of Electrite. This great aged stallion, a veritable jewel of consistency, still ranks as the foremost sire of any age in the world, on the basis of having produced more fast colts than any of his competitors. Col. Exall is showing twenty-six head in all, nearly all of them by Electrite. Other Texas exhibitors are W. O. Foote, Dr. J. L. Murphy, A. D. Aldrich, trotters; A. E. Buck, trotters and pacers; George King and William Warner, harness horses. J. Crouch and Son of La Fayette, Ind., have a very representative exhibit of Percheron stallions and German coachers. S. I. Reynolds of Little Elm, Denton county, is showing two head each of jacks and jennets and a jack colt, a good yearling mule, 19 head of Shropshire and Southdown sheep, 20 head of Angora goats and a herd of grade Shorthorn cattle.

INVITATIONS ARE OUT.

Formal invitations to attend the San Antonio International Fair with tickets enclosed, have been sent to the newspapers of the state by courtesy of Mr. J. M. Vance, secretary of the Fair association.

WEST TEXAS FAIR.

Among the exhibitors in the cattle department at the West Texas Fair in Abilene this fall will be such prominent breeders as John R. Lewis, Sweetwater; Campbell Russell, Hereford, I. T.; W. S. Ikard, Henrietta; B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, and John Burrus, Columbia, Mo. It is their intention to hold a combination sale of blooded cattle Oct. 17, the closing day of the fair. This ought to insure unqualified success to the livestock interests of the event.

SHORTHORN SALE AT INTERNATIONAL.

During the International Fair at San Antonio there will be a sale of thoroughbred Shorthorn cattle offerings by some of the most foremost breeders of the state, the contributors including David Harwell of Liberty Hill, the J. W. Burgess Co. of Fort Worth, Joseph F. Green & Co. of Gregory, J. T. Day of Rhome and Howard Mann and Bro. of Waco. The auction will take place Tuesday, Oct. 27, and Wednesday, Oct. 28, and is to be cried by Col. R. L. Harriman of Bunceton, Mo., who has thoroughly familiarized himself with the pedigrees of all the stock to be disposed of, representing five of the largest and best known herds below the quarantine line and, together, they constitute about the best bunch of "tops" ever brought together in Texas.

Imported, Scotch and show cattle have been consigned and will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder. A very large majority of the cattle offered were raised in the state. The others have been below the line for such a period and subject to tick infection so long that they are equally immune.

BLACKLEG IN THE TERRITORY.

Advices from the northern part of Indian Territory near the Missouri line state that blackleg is very prevalent in that locality and that cattle are dying very fast. Fatalities are occurring very rapidly and stringent measures must soon be pursued to stamp out the disease, else a wide area in which cattle are being fed by the thousands will be involved.

MARKET FOR TEXAS WOOLS.

The American Wool and Cotton Reporter of Boston, a recognized authority, says: Texas wools have been in somewhat better demand, especially the 12 months' wools, of which supplies on hand are the smallest. Of 8 months' stock there is a fair supply. One sale of 50,000 lbs. of 12 months' wool in the original bags was made at 18 1/2c, the wool costing 54c, clean. This was fine wool of an x grade. Eight months' wools cost 48@50c, the latter being a top quotation. The fall wools in Texas are just being shown, but none have been sold as yet.

RESULT OF FEEDING TESTS.

The experiment cattle, fed by Prof. Munford at the farm of Eugene Funk near Bloomington, Ill., sold at the Chicago stock yards Sept. 9, were slaughtered by the United Dressed Beef company in New York and the results are just made public. The object of the demonstration was to test the relative merits of shock corn and silo feeding.

Lot 71, the 24 shock corn cattle, averaging 1366 pounds when sold, dressed out 58.58 per cent, and the 24 silo cattle averaging 1342 pounds dressed out 60.09 per cent. Good judges say that had the steers been slaughtered in Chicago they would have dressed out 1.75 per cent more. The single steers that were bought there dressed 58 and 57.7 per cent for the shock corn and silo fed cattle, respectively.

CO-OPERATIVE PLANT PLANNED.

Retail butchers and grocers in Kansas City have concluded that the present is a favorable time to agitate the subject of establishing a co-operative slaughtering plant, where the killing and packing may be done to their own satisfaction, thereby eliminating the profits of the packing combine. It is not intended to bid for general trade, and the projectors assert that the establishment will transact business only with those who hold stock in it and a few others whom it may be deemed desirable to admit to the privileges. Present plans contemplate the operation of an ice factory and cold storage plant in connection. About \$50,000 of the capital stock has already been subscribed and this is sufficient with which to begin operations. Three sites, west of the Kaw river, are being considered. This project has no connection whatever with the "Independent" packing movement started by officers of the National Livestock Association.

TEXAS EXHIBITS AT FAIR.

Texas agricultural products for display at the St. Louis World's Fair are being rapidly collected from the principal farming counties of the state. Some of these may be summarized as follows:

- Tarrant County—W. K. Gandy, Handley, beans and iron ore. The beans are a new variety and the pods measure twelve inches long and one inch wide. J. J. Goodfellow, peanuts.
- Erath County—A. G. Woodard, apples of the following varieties: Ben Davis, Winesap and Arkansas Blacks. E. F. Jones, cotton on stalk, Kaffir corn heads, milo maize heads, cotton bolls, Indian corn on stalk and ears, Irish potatoes and pumpkins. John Underwood, one sack of barley. Jim Ramage, one sack of rye, Peter Ewers one sack of spring oats. Mrs. J. W. Grady, peppers, beets and onions. J. C. Hickey, beets. Indian corn, Oliver McKenzie, Peppers and squashes, Mrs. Viola Moore, Virginia and Spanish peanuts, V. S. Doty. Mrs. J. F. Henderson, beets.
- Brown County—Swinden farm furnished beets, alfalfa and peanuts J. W. Lambreth, Indian and milo maize. W. H. Clark, milo maize.
- Hood County—A. Baker, Palo Pinto, peaches. Jack Steel, Winesap and Ben Davis apples.
- Hill County—C. L. Ward sent,

through A. L. Lowry of Hillsboro, a fine sample of Keifer pears.

Mitchell County—S. T. Shropshire, specimens of Tolars best peaches. Comanche County—Mrs. Charles Rancier, samples of apples, pears and onions.

PORK PACKING REVIEW.

There has been a reduced and light marketing of hogs the past week, according to the Cincinnati Price Current. The better position of the corn crop now assured as compared with the uncertainties surrounding it earlier is having its influence in restricting the movement of such stock as can be held back advantageously for fuller feeding or for finishing on the new grain. Stock is healthy and plentiful. Total western packing 265,000, compared with 310,000 the preceding week, and 310,000 two weeks ago. For corresponding time last year the number was 300,000, and two years ago 375,000. From March 1 the total is 11,390,000, against 10,530,000 a year ago—an increase of 860,000. The quality of current offerings is generally good. Prices are moderately lower, closing in prominent markets at an average of \$5.95 per 100 pounds, compared with \$6.00 a week ago, \$6.00 two weeks ago, \$7.00 a year ago, and \$6.50 two years ago.

HOG RAISING IN TEXAS.

The farmers of Texas are rapidly awakening to the prospects for large profits in hog raising. In a statement published last Friday, J. S. Armstrong, president of the Armstrong Packing company at Dallas, said:

"The capacity of our plant is 1,000 hogs a day and our present supply is only about one hundred. It seems to me that nothing will pay the average farmer better at this time than hogs. In Dallas hogs command the same price as in Chicago from day to day. The price in Texas will be for a long time relatively higher than in other markets.

"The Texas hog averages with the hogs of any State. They are for the most part of good breeds and there is little disease in the state. The principal hog-raising counties of Texas are Dallas, Collin, Ellis and Grayson. In my opinion, Dallas county produces the best hogs in Texas. This is due, perhaps, to the Texas State Fair being a great drawing motive for the producers of good stock and their desire frequently to sell their exhibited animals here rather than return them to their homes. This brings a fine quality of breeding animals to this county.

"I consider Berkshires and Poland-Chinas to be the best hogs for the average farmer to breed for packing purposes. A cross between these is the best hog of all. The trouble with the Poland-China is that he becomes too fat in the neck and cannot stand transportation or hot weather. He is likely to choke and smother. The Berkshire is a hardier animal, and combined with the Poland-China makes an ideal hog for packing house purposes and is less likely to suffer from the climate of this southern country. Nine-tenths of the hogs which die from shipping in hot weather are of the Poland-China breed. On hot days I have found from ten to twenty of these hogs dead in the cars here upon arrival.

"The ideal hog should be finished ready for the market at the age of eight months. This is easily accomplished with hogs of good breeding, properly cared for. The green stuff which they get in such abundance in this state gives them the growth and finishing on corn makes the best hogs in the world.

"There are very few hogs killed in Texas by the raisers. It is an unsafe proposition to attempt home-cured meat in this climate. It is too warm. The climatic conditions here do not justify the farmer in taking chances on making his own meat. Besides, the lard made in the home way is almost sure to become rancid before it is used. The weather makes it strong very early if not kept in a refrigerating plant. Refrigeration is almost a necessity for butchering in Texas. For the reason that it is impracticable to cure meat at home it becomes all the more important to the people of this state to have packing houses in the state.

"I expect that within two years there will be a good supply of marketable hogs coming in from the Texas farms regularly. It will require almost that much time for the farmers of the state to re-establish their droves of hogs, which have become very much depleted on account of the shortage in the corn crops of the last two years. Texas is a good corn state in the main, and should be a much better hog state."

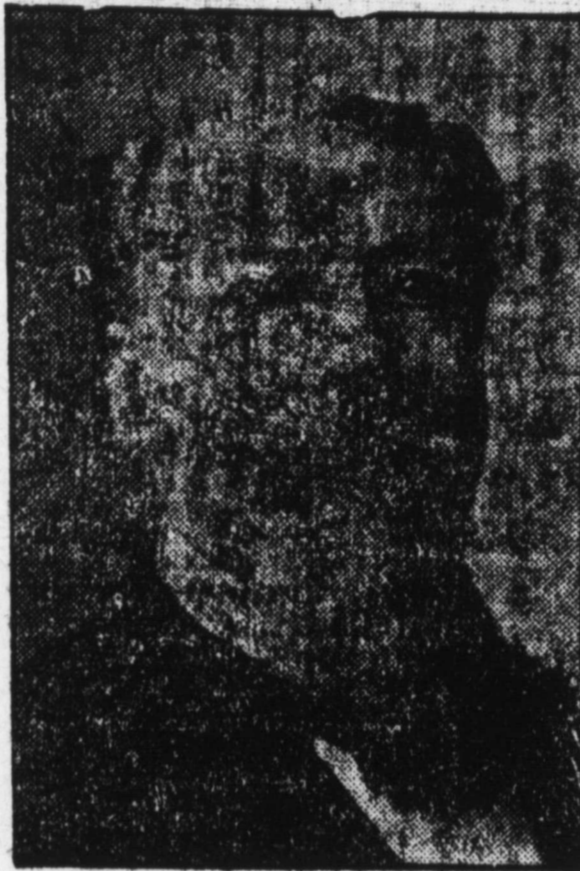
An aggressive dairyman says: "Dairy farming is a taxing business. It keeps us at home morning and evening every day, but it makes the farm, and with prices such as they have been of late, it will make us, if we attend to business intelligently."

DON'T RISK DELAY

Nothing is More Dangerous—You Probably Think it Natural, But You Are Wrong.

The Cause of Nervousness, Exhausted or Deliberated Nerve-Force.

Nine Times Out of Ten, Yes Ninety-Nine Times Out of One Hundred is Brought on by SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON, VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, PILES, HYCROCELE, LOST VITALITY, and all Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys.



Dr. J. H. TERRILL, M. D.

Persons coming to Dallas for medical treatment are respectfully requested to interview the banks and leading business firms as to the best and most reliable specialist in the city.

I am the discoverer of a never failing cure and by thirty years of actual continuous practice, have demonstrated to the world by thousands of persons I have treated successfully that I can cure to stay cured these dreadful diseases, that undermine the health and unfit man for the duties and responsibilities of life.

VARICOCELE—Under my treatment this insidious disease rapidly disappears. Pain ceases almost instantly. The stagnant blood is driven from the dilated veins and all soreness and swelling subside. Varicocele vanishes and in its stead comes the pleasure of perfect health. Many ailments are reflex, originating from other diseases. For instance, innumerable blood and nervous diseases results from poisonous taints in the system. Varicocele and hydrocele, if neglected, will undermine physical strength, depress the mental faculties, derange the nervous system and ultimately produce complicated results.

All these diseases of this class involve the very organs and nerves in man which are the most sensitive and delicate, it follows, then, that they are the most difficult to reach. Therefore these diseases demand the personal attention and care of an expert specialist and the patient who desires to be cured, ONCE FOR ALL, should visit me at my office, 285 Main street, Dallas, Texas, as I devote all my time to the exclusive practice of Pelvic Diseases, and I am in my office in person and personally examine and treat every case accepted for treatment.

My offices are provided with every possible scientific equipment and facility for successfully administering treatment for the cure of the above-named diseases. All persons are under my personal care and privacy is guaranteed.

My charges are reasonable, considering the superior service and equipment. CERTAINTY OF CURE is what you want. I give you a legal guarantee to cure with each case accepted by me for treatment. CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL.

One personal visit to my office in Dal-

las is most desirable. But to any one desirous of a cure who will write me a statement of their condition, I will send a copy of my latest works on diseases of men only, containing valuable scientific and practical knowledge, the practical result of thirty years' experience in the treatment and cure of men's diseases. Write me to-day so I can explain to you my method of cure, which is safe and permanent. All consultations are given FREE and all letters answered personally by me. Address, DR. J. H. TERRILL, 285 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

SOME REFORMS SOUGHT.

At a meeting of the Kansas Live Stock Association held in Wichita last Thursday, steps were taken to increase the membership and the dilatory tactics of the railroads in handling shipments were discussed. The greater part of the time was spent in executive session, the results of which were not made public. It is believed, however, that a general plan of operation was mapped out. After the convention, M. C. Campbell declared that the association will not aim to dabble in politics in the future, but that steps will be taken to promote wholesome laws and secure the election of good men to the legislature.

CLEAN SWEEP FOR STANNARD.

At the Southern Kansas Fair at Wichita, last week, the Sunny Slope herd of Berkshires, owned by C. A. Stannard of Emporia, Kan., made almost a clean sweep in the Berkshire showing, although J. P. Sands & Sons, of Walton, Kan., had a most excellent herd. The latter's stock did not have the necessary show ring condition that more experience in showing and fitting will provide. Mr. Stannard's herd is managed by George W. Berry, one of the old-time breeders, a veteran in breeding and an expert judge himself, and his show herd this season is pronounced by experts to be the best Berkshire herd that has been exhibited in Kansas for years.

FORT WORTH FALL FESTIVAL.

Interest in the fall festival at Fort Worth has attracted large throngs to the city from all over the State. The queen of the carnival was crowned Monday night, with impressive ceremonies. The chief incident yesterday was the arrival of King Pricus, attended by the Elks' Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias and other civil bodies, acting as escort of honor.

Today there will be a procession of the Red Men, Maccabees and Eagles. Thursday will be Odd Fellows' and United Workmans' Day and Friday Union Labor Day. Each night there will be an illuminated allegorical parade, more gorgeous and elaborate than any heretofore attempted. The livestock interests are co-operating heartily with the business men of the city to make the festival a success.

EVERY FARMER NEEDS ONE.

The portable corn crib is not a luxury for the farmer. It is a necessity. Once you use one, you would not do without it. It can be set up in ten minutes and when empty can be used for chicken fence and



for corn again when needed, or can be sawed into a 2-ft. hog fence, as each section contains six cable wires, thus leaving three cables in each piece of two foot fence. This is just the thing to pen up small pigs to wean or make a yard to feed small chicks in. It is a grand thing to set up in the field while husking or to feed out of during the winter. If wanted to store corn some pieces should be laid on the ground and the crib set on top. A covering can be made of hay with stringers to hold it on. Will also make a good grain bin, if lined with straw or canvas. Tar paper laid in the bottom will keep out mice and rats. Look up the advertisement elsewhere and write about prices. Mention this paper.

GOOD-BYE SMOKEHOUSE!

The smoke house always was a source of worryment, vexation and expense, anyhow. When it catches fire let it go up in smoke. There's a better way to smoke meats. That is by using Krauser's Liquid Extract of Smoke. It's been gaining in all parts of the country for several years past and there is no longer any doubt that it is driving the smoke house out of business.

Krauser's Liquid Extract of Smoke is made from selected hickory wood. It is applied to meat with a brush or sponge. It contains the same ingredients that preserve meat that is smoked in the old way. It gives meat a delicious, sweet flavor and gives perfect protection against insects and mould. It is cheaper and cleaner than the old way. Information concerning its use, cost, etc., can be had by writing to the manufacturer, Krauser Bros., Milton, Pa.

THOUGHTS OF EXPERIENCE.

This department is designed as a forum for the free interchange of ideas between farmers and stockmen. The Journal desires to hear from its friends at any time and will publish all communications of general interest under this head.

CURE FOR SCALY LEGS.

To the Journal.

Bryan, ex., Sept. 26, 1903.

If J. C. F. of Tahlequah, I. T., will mop the legs of his chickens with kerosene, full strength, he will cure them of scaly legs. Repeat in a week, if necessary.

We are always glad to get the Journal, for it contains so much valuable reading matter to the farmer and the livestock man, and I am interested in both.

THOMAS STANLEY.

NEW DIRECTOR OF INSTITUTES.

The board of directors of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college has chosen Prof. R. L. Bennett to be director of farmers' institute work in this state for the year 1903-04. This work has been regularly provided for by the legislature, and will be carried on under the direction of the college authorities, as it has been done by Prof. E. J. Kyle of the horticultural department for several months past pending the selection of an institute director.

Prof. Bennett is a native of Alabama, and received his agricultural training in the Alabama agricultural college, receiving the degrees of B. S. and M. S. in agriculture.

REMEDY FOR FISULA.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 26.

Mr. Williams, Editor:

In a recent issue of your paper I observed a letter from a subscriber describing a growth on the withers of a valuable mare which he owns and asking somebody who has had experience with horses to prescribe a remedy. I once had a horse similarly afflicted and although, from the symptoms described, the owner seems in some doubt as to the nature of the disease, I am inclined to believe that it is nothing more serious than a fistula. This probably resulted from an ill-fitting harness or bruise of some sort which produced inflammation, though it may have resulted from a hereditary taint of spavin in sire or dam. The best treatment that I know of is to apply lard to the affected spot. When the skin has healed the sore the hair around it should be clipped off and the part blistered with ointment. He speaks of a spavin mark on one of the mare's legs. This should not be treated unless it causes lameness, in which event the spot should be fired and blistered by a veterinary surgeon, after which several weeks' rest should be allowed. Yours truly,

A HORSE BREEDER.

USES OF THE CORN BINDER.

Editor of the Journal:

We have used corn binders for several years, and have become so accustomed to depending on them that we would be at a loss to know what to do without them. The past three seasons labor has commanded such a high price and farm help has been so scarce, the farmers in our vicinity as elsewhere, have been compelled to resort to machinery as the cheapest and best means of solving the difficulty. The corn binder requires only one hand with the machine and another to do the shocking, while the same amount of work if done altogether by hand would require the services of four or five men for the same length of time. The weight of the corn, however, determines the number of men required to keep pace with the binders, as the latter moves about as fast in a heavy field of grain as in a light one. There is very little waste in cutting with the binder, in even the worst tangled fields, while the fodder keeps well and is in convenient shape for loading and feeding. Throughout the West the binder is coming into use in the Kaffir corn and sorghum cane fields as about the only machine capable of saving large areas of these most profitable crops advan-

tageously. They rarely ripen very long before frost, the fodder remaining green until that time. As a consequence, very rapid work is often desirable, and nothing can perform it quite so well as the corn binder. This is, perhaps, the machine's most useful field, as the stalks of the sorghums grow small and may be planted very thickly in the row, making the cutting by hand an exceedingly tedious task. With the binder it makes little difference whether there are few stalks or many in the row. Thus the Western farmer is enabled to plant and harvest more of these nutritious feeds than he could possibly care for without the use of the binder.

C. B. BARRETT.

Thurman, Kas.

SOME GOOD ADVICE.

Marble Falls, Tex., Sept. 25.

Editor Journal:

Dear Sir and Friend: I call you "friend," because you appear to be a "friend" to all that is true and honorable. Whenever I hear a man speak fairly and squarely, "to the mark," without exaggeration and without self-praise, I cannot help but fall in love with him. At such an occasion a "smart" man said to me: "I would not take all that as his real opinion; he wants to make us think more of him than he is worth." To this I replied that I would much rather be deceived sometimes than to be always expecting others to be hypocrites. I still believe that there are good people in this world, and plenty of them, although the world will never be delivered entirely from rascality. Those who have lost all faith in the moral value of humanity are probably on the way to be "shabby" themselves.

I see that your "Kate Sharp" is not only "sharp" but she has good, common sense. She is the kind of a woman I like. I think she will make her mark in this world. However, too much enthusiasm is not good, either way. If a young man wants his sweetheart to give up dancing or any other enjoyment for his sake, he may expect to hurt her feelings, unless he at the same time gives up some of his own hobbies, for her sake. We should never ask anything for nothing. Married life is the school of life. Both parties must yield to each other, day by day, in their passions and their stubbornness. There is strength in union, only when the union is free from difficulties and quarrels. There is happiness for all of us in this world, if we only live and think in the right way. What we all need is mutual liberality toward all, among all. More next time from your correspondent.

H. T. FUCHS.

RATS KILL POULTRY.

Denison, Tex., Oct. 1.

Stock and Farm Journal:

As you devote considerable space each week to communications from your readers, I thought I would write and tell you about my troubles. I have been trying to raise poultry and would have had a fine flock of young Cochins by this time but for the ravages of rats that have been getting into my coops at night and killing off the chicks by the score. I would like to know if there is not some form of poison that I could scatter about that would be fatal to the rodents and which the birds would not eat. Kindly publish this letter in the hope that some reader of your excellent paper may see it and answer through your columns. Yours respectfully,

G. H. K.

REMEDY FOR SICK PIGS SOUGHT.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Oct. 4.

Experience Department:

My young pigs have developed a peculiar ailment that I can not account for, so thought I would write and ask Journal readers about it. A few days ago they became weak and lazy and have remained in that condition most of the time since. Three of them are affected in this way and the symptoms are similar. They have convulsions quite often and two of them are unable to stand up. They have no appetite but kept on growing and ate well up to the time that they were taken sick. They were pastured on alfalfa and were given middlings and corn every day. What is the matter?

E. F.

The horse should be fed to produce muscle and strength rather than fat.

Armour's Blood Meal CURES SCOURS IN CALVES.

First proved by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, and since corroborated by thousands of leading stockmen who have used it without a single failure. Equally effective for the diarrhea of all animals. Prevents Weak Bones, Paralysis of the Hind Legs and "Thumps" in Pigs. "Big Head" of Foals; "rickets" of All Young Animals; Abortion Due to Incomplete Nutrition, and a Host of Other Troubles. A POTENT FOOD FOR WORK HORSES, DAIRY COWS, POULTRY. Write us for booklet giving valuable information about BLOOD MEAL, and our other feeding products.

ARMOUR & CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

TWO DAYS SALE

"100 Immune" Registered Short-Horns

At the San Antonio International Fair San Antonio, Texas.

On Tuesday; October 27, 1903,

Thirty head will be sold, consisting of drafts from the well known herds of David Harrell, Liberty Hill, Texas; J. W. Burgess Co., Fort Worth, Texas; Joseph F. Green & Co., Gregory, Texas; J. T. Day, Rhome, Texas; Howard Mann & Bro., Waco, Texas. More Top cattle will be offered in this sale than any sale ever held in the state. Imported, Scotch and Show Cattle have been consigned, and will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder.

ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1903, Messrs. Burruss, Bradford and Shiner Bros. will sell seventy head, consisting of young Bulls and Heifers, that have been in Texas all summer and on pasture—the most useful lot of Cattle that have been offered to the breeder, farmer and ranchman. For catalogue address

David Harrell, Liberty Hill, Texas, or M. K. and R. H. Shiner, San Antonio, Texas.

Special Offer.

Having established a herd of Registered Short Horn and Hereford Cattle at my place, "VALLEY VIEW STOCK FARM," 4 miles north of Claude, Texas, on the F. W. & D. Ry., (Armstrong County) and desiring to interest others in my section of Texas to breed a higher class of cattle, and to reach that end, I have decided to offer a limited number of young cows or cows with calf by side; some heifers and young bulls at private sale. If you have any appreciation of thoroughbred cattle and would like to join me in business, the prices will be within your reach. Will give 6 to 12 months time on satisfactory paper. Address SILAS EDMONSON, Mgr. Claude, Texas, or R. E. EDMONSON, Kansas City, Mo.

The Texas Latch Beats Them All. JONES GATE LATCH.

Works on any gate. Will follow the sag of a gate into the ground and still latch. No beast can open it; a child can. No hog can raise the gate. Will last a life time. Railroads are adopting it. State or county rights or single Latches for sale. Latch is malleable iron and steel.

PRICE COMPLETE.

\$1.00 for Large Lize. 75c for Small Size. Price during the Fair 50c. each.

AGENTS WANTED.

Write to REV. WM. A. BOWEN, 143 S. Ervey St., Dallas, Texas. Jones' Gate Latch Co., Belmont, Texas.

PETERS
Factory Loaded Shells
The Best Ammunition for Field or Trap Shooting

"LEAGUE"—Black Powder "IDEAL"—Smokeless "PREMIER"—Dense Smokeless
"REFEREE"—Semi-Smokeless "NEW VICTOR"—Smokeless "HIGH GUN"—Dense Smokeless

Used by Millions Sold Everywhere
HAVE YOU EVER TRIED PETERS METALLIC CARTRIDGES?
IF NOT, ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT THEM

A BOOM
does not, ultimately, bring about the best results to a community.

THE PAN-HANDLE
is NOT on a boom, but is enjoying the most rapid growth of any section of Texas.

WHY?
Because only recently the public at large realized the opportunities which this northwest section of Texas offers. The large ranches are being divided into

SMALL STOCK FARMS
Wheat, corn, cotton, melons and all kinds of feed stuffs are being raised in abundance, surpassing the expectations of the most sanguine.
A country abounding in such resources (tried and proven) together with the

LOW PRICE
of lands, cannot help enjoying a most rapid growth, and that is happening in the Pan-Handle.

THE DENVER ROAD
has on sale daily a low rate home-seekers ticket, which allows you stopovers at nearly all points; thus giving you chance to investigate the various sections of the Pan-Handle.

WRITE **A. A. GLISSON,**
General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Ft. Worth, Texas,
For Pamphlets and Full Information.



Co-operation

Banded Together for Mutual Benefit

In the Greatest Co-Operative Society in the World—

The Cash Buyers' Union First National Co-Operative Society, Chicago.

Think what this means to the American farmer and his family—putting their money into a *combination with a buying power greater than any institution in the World*. This is not prospective; it is a fact. The Society is organized; the farmers are banded together, and they are buying stock like wild fire. Hundreds of new members are coming in every day. *Why?*

Because it is the right principle; because it means money saved to every member of the Society.

Because it means a profit to every member of the Society.

Because it means that the great American farming community is banded together for mutual benefit and that they are deriving all of the benefits.

Wise men from the East, and the West, said the principle was right, if it could be done, but they doubted whether the American farmer could be interested; he was too busy, they said. The past few weeks have proved that they were all mistaken. The American farmer was interested; he is interested. The manner in which he is subscribing to the stock proves that he is not only interested, but that he has convinced himself of the stability of the CASH BUYERS' UNION, FIRST NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY, as well as the tremendous possibilities opening up before him. If you have not seen any of our previous advertisements we want to tell you a little about our proposition here.

The old Cash Buyers' Union, well and favorably known for eighteen years past (having over half a million satisfied customers and friends) has been reorganized into the CASH BUYERS' UNION, FIRST NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY, and the Preferred Shares of its stock have been placed on the market. This stock guarantees a dividend of 7% annually; is absolutely par value—non-assessable and in effect a first mortgage—represented dollar for dollar in assets, and participates in all of the other profits of the business, which have amounted in the past from 15% to 40%. These Shares are \$10.00 each, and one \$10 share permits you, the share-holder, to enjoy privileges (given below) which not only save you large sums in the goods you purchase but gives you all benefits of partnership, and allows you commission on all business you influence to the store in which you are a partner.

ONE \$10.00 SHARE OF 7 Per Cent GUARANTEED FULLY PAID PREFERRED STOCK

Entitles you to a full membership and partnership in our immense business;

Enables you to purchase all good bought for your own use at practically cost;

Entitles you to a commission of 5% on all goods sold through your influence.

The \$10.00, or as much more as you care to invest **Puts You in Business for Yourself** with all the rights, privileges and immense profits on your money, in one of the biggest mail-order houses in the country; enables you to save hundreds of dollars on goods you eat, wear and use, and gives you a chance to make from \$25 to \$150 per month in commissions on all goods sold in your neighborhood through your influence, without any risk, expense or capital of any kind excepting the small amount you invest.

WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS THINK.

Here are letters from people who have subscribed for stock, and this is what they think about our plan. Read the letters, and if you care to write to the people, do so.

Shelby, O., June 25th, '08.
Cash Buyers Union, Chicago, Dear Sir:—You will please send me your prospectus of your profit-sharing stock. I will want \$500.00 worth of stock if I can get some money gathered that I have out. Of course I have all faith in your Company, as I have bought lots of goods from you when I lived in Millersburg, O., where I moved from this spring. I have worked hard and saved up this money to buy a home soon, but I firmly believe it will be worth more to me invested with your Company than it would be in a home. Now I believe I can work up lots of business here for your Company, if you will let me in with \$500.00 worth of stock I think we will make..... (Here he gives the names of several of our competitors) and all the rest of them hustle to keep a going.
Kindly let me know by return mail, if possible, if you can and will let me have fifty shares of Preferred Stock, and if so I feel sure I can do you lots of good. Very truly yours
L. G. Harpster, 68 Second Street, Shelby, Ohio.

Wisconsin Veterans' Home, Wis., June 24th, '08.
Julius Kahn, Chicago, Ill. Dear Sir:—Seeing the advertisement of the Cash Buyers' Union in the Sunday Milwaukee Sentinel, I have concluded to make a small investment in the same, so enclose P. O. money order of ten (\$10) dollars for one (1) share of preferred stock, and I now think I shall take three or four more shares of same about July 10th, when I shall have more funds than at present.
I am satisfied I can send you a good many orders in the course of a few months, as we have nearly one thousand here in the Veterans' Home, and nearly all their buying is done at Waupaca, four miles distant, and prices are high.
I should be pleased to have you send me a general catalogue as soon as convenient.
Yours very truly,
Samuel F. Henry.

BIG BOOK OFFER. We have written a comprehensive book of 48 pages, telling the whole story. If you will write at once for this book, using coupon below, we will send it to you free; or better still, send in your subscription to the bank and reserve as much more stock as you want—under \$500—if you haven't money enough on hand. Don't hesitate a moment, but write today. **DO IT NOW!**

Cash Buyers' Union, First National Co-Operative Society, 158 to 168 W. Van Buren St., Chicago.
REFERENCES: Metropolitan Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Registrars; Messrs. Lord & Thomas, Advertising Agency; Dun's or Bradstreet's Mercantile Agencies; any railroad or express company. The publisher of this or any newspaper or magazine. Any bank or business house in Chicago.

REQUEST FOR PROSPECTUS.

Cash Buyers' Union, First National Co-Operative Society, Dept. A960
158 to 168 W. Van Buren Street, Chicago.

Gentlemen:—Please send your complete "Book of Information" and all literature pertaining to the profit-sharing stock of your company to

Name..... Street.....

P. O..... State.....

It is understood that above will be sent to me free of all charges and that I am under no obligation whatsoever to subscribe.

For Quick Action Fill in this Remittance Blank and send in plain letter with P. O. Order, Express Order, Check or by Registered Mail, if currency.

Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank Dept. A960
Cor. Madison & La Salle Sts., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:—I hereby subscribe for..... shares of the full paid, non-assessable, 7% Preferred and fully participating stock of the Cash Buyers' Union, First National Co-Operative Society at \$10.00 per share

Enclosed find \$..... in payment of same. This stock is to be registered by you in my name and the stock certificates sent to me, and when so registered and sent to me you are authorized to turn over my money to the company. If my subscription is received too late, the money is to be returned to me.

Name..... Street.....

P. O..... State.....

Breeders Who Seek Your Trade

Shorthorns.

SMITHFIELD ROYAL HERD.
Louis B. Brown, Smithfield, Tex. Breeder registered Shorthorn cattle. Young stock for sale. Herd headed by Royal Cup 123093.

LANDA CATTLE CO.
(Harry Landa, Mgr.), New Braunfels, Tex. Breeders of registered and high grade Shorthorn, Red Polled and Polled Durham cattle. 150 head in registered herd. Young stock of both sexes always on hand for sale. Ranch one mile from station. Correspondence solicited.

M. K. & R. H. SHINER,
San Antonio, Tex. Breeders of registered Shorthorn cattle. Over 100 head of registered bulls to select from. Address at 1017 South Flores street.

REGISTERED SHORTHORN and
Polled Durham cattle, Gregory, Tex. Cattle raised in fever district. Champion Shorthorn herd at Texas State Fair, 1901 and 1902; also champion Polled Durham herd in state of Texas. **JOSEPH F. GREEN & CO.**

WM. KUYKENDALL, Tilden, Texas,
Breeder of registered Shorthorn cattle.

DURHAM PARK SHORTHORNS—
Herd Bulls: Young Alice's Prince 17111, champion bull of Texas; Imp. Count Mysie 14975, bred by Geo. Campbell, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. **DAVID HARRELL, Liberty Hill, Tex.**

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

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

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.

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. L. BURGESS, managers, Fort Worth, Texas.**

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

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

SCOTCH AND SCOTCH TOPPED SHORTHORNS AND POLAND CHINA HOGS FOR SALE.
Young bulls by the Undeclared 10000 bull Royal Cup No. 123093 and out of 5000 cows. Poland China Herd headed by Perfect Sunshine No. 29127 by "Perfect I Know," whose get has never known defeat in the show ring. Sows in here by the \$25.00 "Corrector" and the Grand Sweep Stakes winner, "Proud Perfection," sire of America's greatest prize winners. **JNO. E. BROWN, Granbury, Tex.**

WM. D. & GEORGE CRAIG,
Graham, Tex., on Rock Island railroad, below quarantine line, breeders of registered Shorthorns and double-standard Polled-Durhams. Young bulls and heifers of serviceable age, our own raising, for sale. All of the oldest and best Shorthorn tribes and of the choicest breeding. Correspondence invited and all inquiries answered.

WM. & W. W. HUDSON, Gainesville, Texas. Exclusive breeders of registered Shorthorn cattle.

Aberdeen Angus.

REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE,
Texas raised, highest grade. Try the Daddies for market toppers. Hornless and harmless males and females for sale at all times. Prices reasonable. **J. N. RUSHING, Weatherford, Tex.**

ALLENDALE HERD,
Aberdeen Angus, the oldest and largest herd in the United States. Registered animals on hand at all times for sale at reasonable prices. Four splendid imported bulls at head of herd. Address **THOMAS J. ANDERSON, manager, Allendale Farm, Rural Route No. 2, Iola, Allen county, Kansas,** and visit the herd there or address **ANDERSON & FINDLAY, Props., Lake Forest, Ill.**

When you write to advertisers please mention the Journal.

TEXAS STATE FAIR AWARDS.

Complete List of Prizes Distributed For Best Cattle, Swine and Poultry—
Home Breeders Win Many Honors.

A complete list of the livestock awards at the Texas State Fair, with the exception of the prizes for sheep, announced in last week's issue of the Worth Journal, as follows:

Herefords—Best bull, three years old and over, B. C. Rhome & Son, Fort Worth, first; Tom Hoben, Nocona, Tex., second; W. S. and J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, Tex., third; Muckleroy Bros., Terrell, Texas, fourth. Best bull two years and under three years, Muckleroy Bros., first. Best bull one year and under two, Willie S. and J. B. Ikard first; Tom Hoben, second; B. C. Rhome & Son, third, fourth and fifth. Best bull calf under one year, Tom Hoben, first; Willie S. and J. B. Ikard, second, third and fourth; B. C. Rhome & Son, fifth. Best cow three years old and over, Willie S. and J. B. Ikard, first, second and fifth; B. C. Rhome & Son, third and fourth. Best heifer, two years and under three, B. C. Rhome & Son, first; Willie S. and J. B. Ikard, second and third; Muckleroy Bros., fourth. Best heifer, one year and under two, Willie S. and J. B. Ikard, first, second and third; B. C. Rhome & Son, fourth and fifth. Best heifer calf under one year, B. C. Rhome & Son, first and fifth; Tom Hoben, second; Willie S. and J. B. Ikard, third; Muckleroy Bros., fourth. Best bull, any age, B. C. Rhone and Son, first; Willie S. and J. B. Ikard, second; Tom Hoben, third. Best cow, any age, B. C. Rhome and Son first; Willie S. and J. B. Ikard, second and third. Best bull and four females, all over two years, B. C. Rhone and Son, first; Willie S. and J. B. Ikard, second. Best bull and four females, all under two years, Willie S. and J. B. Ikard, first and third; B. C. Rhone and Son, second. Best four get of one bull, Willie S. and J. B. Ikard, first and third; B. C. Rhone and Son, second. Best two product of one cow, Willie S. and J. B. Ikard, first; Tom Hoben, second. Best pair one bull and one heifer under one year, Tom Hoben, first; B. C. Rhone and Son, second. Best animal, one year and under two years, Willie S. and J. B. Ikard, first and second.

Shorthorns—Best bull, three years old and over, J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth, first. Best bull two years and under three, J. F. Green & Co., Gregory, Tex., first and third; J. F. Hovenkamp, second. Best bull, one year and under two, J. F. Hovenkamp, first; Jno. E. Brown, Granbury, Tex., second; J. F. Green & Co., third. Best bull calf, under one year, J. F. Hovenkamp, first; J. F. Green & Co., second and third. Best cow, three years and under, J. F. Hovenkamp, first and second; J. F. Green & Co., third. Best heifer, two years and under three, J. F. Hovenkamp, first; J. F. Green & Co., second and third. Best heifer, one year and under two, J. F. Hovenkamp, first and second. Best heifer calf, under one year, J. F. Hovenkamp, first; H. O. Samuels, Dallas, second; P. B. Hunt, Dallas, third. Best bull, any age, J. F. Hovenkamp, first and second; Jno. E. Brown, third. Best cow, any age, J. F. Hovenkamp, first, second and third. Best bull and four females J. F. Hovenkamp, first and second. Best four get of one bull, J. F. Hovenkamp, first; H. O. Samuels, second. Best young herd, bull and four females, all under two years, J. F. Hovenkamp, first and second. Best two product of one cow, J. F. Hovenkamp, first and second. Best pair, one bull and one heifer, under one year, J. F. Hovenkamp, first. Best Shorthorn steer, one year old and under two, Jno. E. Brown first; Fred J. Shutt, Duncanville, Tex., second; H. O. Samuels, third; P. B. Hunt fourth and fifth. Best Shorthorn steer calf, under one year, Jno. E. Brown, first. Champion steer, best under two years, Fred J. Shutt, first.

Red Polls—Best bull, three years old and over, W. R. Clifton, Waco, first; Howell Bros., Bryan, Tex., second; J. L. Jennings & Bro., Martindale, third. Best bull, two years

and under three R. H. Jennings, Martindale, Tex., first; J. L. Jennings & Bro., second. Best bull, one year and under two, Howell Bros., first; W. R. Clifton, second and third. Best bull calf, under one year, W. R. Clifton, first and second; J. L. Jennings & Bro., third. Best cow, three years and over, W. R. Clifton, first, second and third. Best heifer, two years and under three, B. W. Langley, Denton, Tex., first and second. Best heifer one year and under two, W. R. Clifton, first; J. L. Jennings & Bro., second; Howell Bros., third. Best heifer calf, under one year, J. L. Jennings & Bro., first and third; W. R. Clifton second. Best bull, any age, W. R. Clifton, first; Howell Bros., second and third. Best cow, any age, W. R. Clifton, first, second and third. Best bull and four females, any age, W. R. Clifton, first; Howell Bros., second. Best four get of one bull, J. L. Jennings & Bro., first; W. R. Clifton, second. Best young herd, one bull and four females, all under two years, Howell Bros., first. Best two product of one cow, J. L. Jennings & Bro., first; W. R. Clifton, second. Best pair, one bull and heifer, under one year, W. R. Clifton, first; J. L. Jennings & Bro., second. Best pair, one bull and one heifer, under six months, J. L. Jennings & Bro., first.

Jerseys—Best bull, 3 years, Burr Oak Jersey Farm, Dallas, first and third; Springside Jersey Farm, Denton, second. Best bull, 2 years, Springside Jersey Farm, first; Burr Oak Jersey Farm, second; A. F. Platter, Denison, third. Best bull, 1 year, Burr Oak Jersey Farm, first; A. F. Hardie, Dallas, second; A. F. Platter, third. Best bull calf, under 1 year, A. F. Platter, first; Springside Jersey Farm, second; Burr Oak Jersey Farm, third. Best cow, 3 years, Burr Oak Jersey Farm, first; Springside Jersey Farm, second; A. F. Platter, third. Best heifer, 2 years, Springside Jersey Farm, first; A. F. Platter, second; Burr Oak Jersey Farm, third. Best heifer, 1 year, Springside Jersey Farm, first and second; Burr Oak Jersey Farm, third. Best heifer calf, under 1 year, Springside Jersey Farm, first; Burr Oak Jersey Farm, second; A. F. Platter, third. Sweepstakes—Best bull, any age, Burr Oak Jersey Farm, first; Springside Jersey Farm, second; A. F. Platter, third. Best cow, any age, Burr Oak Jersey Farm, first; Springside Jersey Farm, second and third.

Herd—Best bull and four females, any age, Springside Jersey Farm, first; Burr Oak Jersey Farm, second; A. F. Platter, third. Best four get of one bull, Springside Jersey Farm, first; A. F. Platter, second; Burr Oak Jersey Farm, third. Best four young herd, one bull and four females, all under 2 years, Springside Jersey Farm, first; Burr Oak Jersey Farm, second. Best two, product of one cow, Springside Jersey Farm, first; A. F. Platter, second. Best bull and heifer, under 1 year, A. F. Platter, first; Springside Jersey Farm, second. Best pair, one bull and one heifer, under 6 months, Springside Jersey Farm, first; Burr Oak Jersey Farm, second.

Holsteins—Best bull 2 years and under 3, A. F. Hardie, Dallas, first and second; best bull 1 year and under 2, A. F. Hardie first; best bull calf under 1 year, A. F. Hardie first; best cow 3 years and over, A. F. Hardie first, second and third; best heifer 2 years and under 3, A. F. Hardie first and second; best heifer 1 year and under 2, A. F. Hardie first, second and third; best heifer calf under 1 year, A. F. Hardie first, second and third; best bull any age, A. F. Hardie first, second and third; best cow any age, A. F. Hardie first, second and third; best bull and four females, A. F. Hardie first, second and third; best four get of one bull, A. F. Hardie first, second and third; best young herd, one bull

Continued on Page 12.

Breeders Who Seek Your Trade

Herefords.

HARRY N. BELL, Taylor
or Texarkana, Tex., Hereford, Durham, Polled Angus, Polled Durham and Red Polled bulls and heifers for sale. Also big, gilt-edge registered Tennessee jacks.

HEREFORD HOME HERD, Channing, Hartley county, Texas. Wm. Powell, proprietor. Herd established in 1883. My herd consists of 400 head of the best strains, individuals from all the well known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. I have some 100 bulls for sale and 100 head of choice yearling heifers, all Texas raised. Bulls by carloads a specialty.

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

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SWINE

Breakdowns are usually the result of overfeeding and lack of exercise when young.

When a hog shows signs of weakness and debility, change of feed will often effect a cure.

WHY IS HAM UNPOPULAR?

One of the reasons most generally advanced for the falling off in market prices of standard bred hogs is a falling off in the consumption of hams. With this argument admitted, it is in order to inquire into the cause of this decrease. No doubt one of the principal causes has been the increase in the retail cost of this commodity. The discriminating purchaser will not pay twenty cents a pound for ham when other kinds of meat fully as nutritious and wholesome, or more so, can be purchased for 10 to 15 cents per pound. Then again, it is complained that the curing is not done as carefully as formerly. On this phase of the subject L. H. Kerrick of Bloomington, Ill., writes in the Livestock World:

"The only way you can get a ham of the kind that entirely suits the palate is to induce some farmer to part with one that he has cured and smoked for himself. Who calls for ham nowadays in a dining-car or a cafe, or at a hotel table? Only the man that has never tasted the kind we used to have at home, where we took time to cure and smoke them right—the kind that makes you hungry to smell it cooking. Haven't you often caught the fragrance of that kind of ham frying, as you drove by or near a farm house?"

"If the packers would make such hams as they could from the porkers that come out of these western feed lots, there would be a lot more of them consumed, and raising them would be more remunerative. There is not much waste in a hog, and it may be farmers will yet find it profitable to make some good hams at home for the market, instead of selling all their hogs to the packer. Something of that kind is, in my judgment, likely to come about if the packer doesn't take thought and give us a better ham."

IMPORTANCE OF THE SOW.

Among many beginners in swine husbandry, and too often among those older in the business, little attention is paid to the breeding and selection of sows, and yet on them success most largely depends. Not infrequently one

DUROC-JERSEYS.

RIVERSIDE HERD registered Duroc Jersey hogs. Stock from prize-winning strains for sale. W. K. STOKES, Electric, Wichita Co., Tex.

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hears a change of breed or a cross advocated, for such or such a breed has lost its prolificacy and stamina as feeders and breeders, the result of too intense or "fine" breeding, says a writer in Farm, Stock and Home. Some of this is lamentably true, in what is known as "fashionable breeding," or breeding for beauty and for form alone. But one should not lose sight of the fact that we raise and feed swine for profit; that their lines of beauty last and gratify only about eight months, while profit abides with us, and so the last should be the prime consideration.

The selection of brood sows ought to be the chief study of the breeder for market. For the male source of future improvement we are dependent upon the professional breeder. But the good sire must be aided by the good dam or disappointment and loss will follow. It is a fact that a majority of swine raisers habitually use young sows, from 7 to 9 months old, and too seldom well selected at that. The swine husbandman should bear in mind that many of the complaints he makes about breeds and breeders are the offspring of his own faults. Parent stock must first enjoy its natural powers before it can hope to improve upon itself in its offspring.

The sacrifice of good sows simply because they have become 2 or 3 years old, and for no other reason, is deplorable, and incomprehensible when contemplated in connection with the fact that the sows that have made their owners the most money have been used till from 6 to 9 years of age. Sows that have proved to be good mothers, milkers and feeders should be retained as long as they are that kind of sows, no matter how old.

The sow should be broad between her eyes, of deep heart and flank girth, with a broad loin, not too closely coupled, square on her toes, with front legs well apart, no droop back of shoulder; twelve well developed teats, though we have had 10-teated sows that were grand milkers and very prolific. Where a number of such sows are kept as long as they are useful, and by careful selection from their progeny the results will be gratifying, and steady improvement will reduce the number of complaints now heard about "bad luck" in farrowing and other things.

Young sows for breeding should not be selected out of the feed lot. Their development should be noticed from pignood, and be promoted by proper food of growth. The writer realizes what it means to do this in connection with the other requirements of the farm, but a little system and "getting in the way of it" will make it less difficult, and it will pay richly.

Where a larger number of sows are kept it will be of great advantage to have them named or numbered. A sort of herd record can then be kept of time of breeding, when farrowing is expected, etc., which among other things, will add greatly to one's interests in his animals. Any farmer knows that the period of heat occurs each 21st day, or nearly so, and that farrowing will be 110 or 112 days thereafter.

It will be surprising to one who never followed any system to learn how near a lot of healthy and thrifty sows can be made to farrow close together. The advantage of this is too plain to require stating. Don't say this is well enough for breeders of pure stock, but where is the difference? The pork producer has the same end in view—profit.

The writer of this has seen and practiced both sides of the industry. He commenced at the foot of the breeder's ladder and is still trying to ascend although carrying advanced years. And he can say with truth that the most money he has made from hogs has been on those reared for slaughter and not to sell as breeders.

Statistics show that the average size of the horse has increased and from this it is argued that he is continually improving.

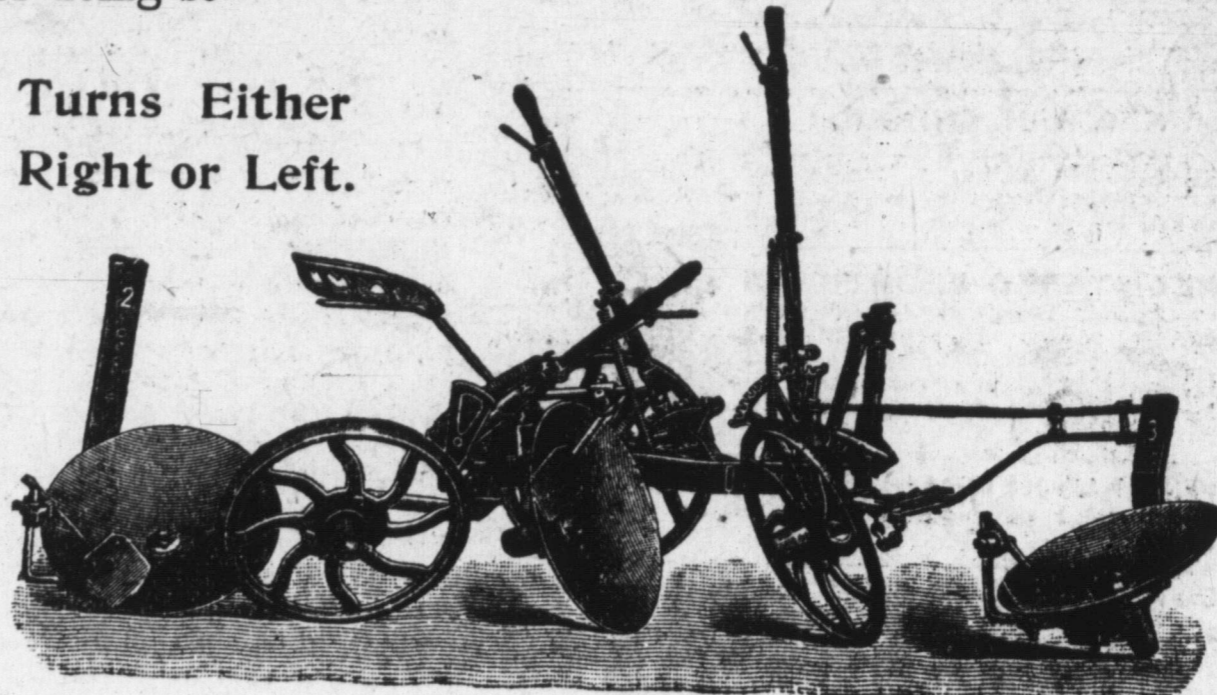
To find out if the stables are poorly ventilated, it is well to visit them in the early morning, when the doors are opened for the first time. If the odor is so pronounced as to prove a sharp offense to the nostrils, it may be taken for granted that improvement is necessary.

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If you have black land, sandy land, pebbly land or clay land THE STANDARD WILL SERVE YOU IN EITHER OF THESE.

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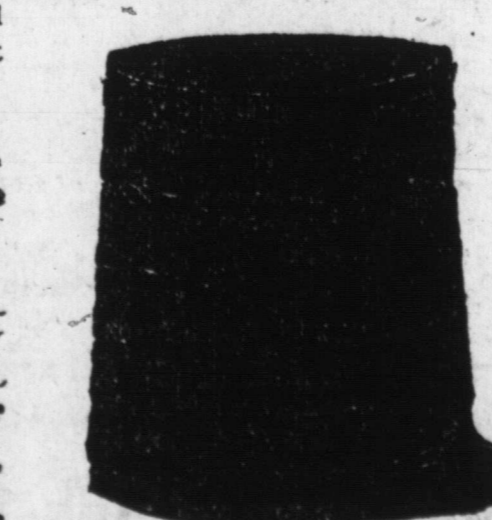
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SHEEP---GOATS

Foot rot and other diseases which frequently attack the hoofs of sheep are often caused by excessive moisture in the pastures.

Proficiency is one of the most desirable qualities in any individual sheep. Remember this when increasing the size of the flock.

The ash of the blood of sheep contains nearly 60 per cent. of salt; the ash of the urine contains fully 33 per cent. Salt should always be placed available to sheep. Its effect on sheep and deer is to give tone to the organism. Its scarcity in the blood may mean a relaxation of vital energy and an opportunity for the development of hostile parasitic organism. If sheep are deprived of salt for a little time they will show considerable eagerness for it.

CONTROLLING THE SEXES.

This is a question that every now and then keeps cropping up and perhaps there is more in it than some people think. Eighty years ago an interesting experiment was tried in France. At a meeting of the Agricultural Society of Severac, held in July, 1826, it was proposed by a breeder, who had formed a theory as a result of experiments, that tests should be made. He suggested that young rams should be put to the ewes from which the greater number of ewe lambs were desired, and the flock put on the richest and most abundant pasture, while to obtain a majority of ram lambs strong old rams should be used and the ewes put on rather inferior pasture. Two members of the society agreed to try the experiment, and in due course the results were announced as follows:

From flock for ewe lambs, served by two rams 15 months and two years old:

Age of Ewes.	Sex of Lambs.	
	Male.	Female.
Two years	14	26
Three years	16	29
Four years	5	21
Five years and over	18	8
Total	53	84

The ewes had no exercise.

From flock for ram lambs, served by two rams four and five years old:

Age of Ewes.	Sex of Lambs.	
	Male.	Female.
Two years	7	3
Three years	15	14
Four years	32	14
Five years and over	25	24
Total	80	55

Since then there have been many discussions on the same subject all leading to the conclusion that sex is controllable to at least some extent.

ECONOMICAL SHEEP FEEDING.

The Oregon experiment station in an endeavor to learn the value of different crops for sheep feed and to determine the amount of mutton that could be produced on an acre found that a combination of corn for silage, clover for hay and oats for grain feed grown on an acre in the proportions of corn sixteen per cent, clover 31 per cent and oats 53 per cent would feed one sheep for 630 days. They also found that fall wheat could be pastured quite closely in early spring without serious injury and could be made to very profitably supplement the grain feed in fattening for market at that time. On one plot of 1 1/4 acres a gain of \$8 in value of meat

GOATS.

R. M. LOWERY, CAMPSAY FARM, Texas. Breeder of Registered Angora Goats. Correspondence solicited.

GOATS WANTED. I want to buy 500 head of common female goats for breeding. Write me price and number you can deliver on cars nearest station. Address E. C. ROBERTSON, 501 Binz Building, Houston, Tex.

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SHEEP.

SHROPSHIRE SHEEP. I have for sale a few fine Shropshire Bucks, 1 and 2 years old. These bucks are from my registered buck Turner, weight 220 pounds, sheared 13 1/4 pounds of wool. W. C. McKAMY, Frankford, Tex.

was produced by pasturing the wheat two weeks, while on an adjoining plot the same size but not pastured, the yield of wheat was only one bushel greater than on the pastured lot. In the great wheat belts much profit can be made out of sheep and the fertility of the soil can be increased at the same time.

SHEEP INCREASE FERTILITY.

A good flock of sheep will do any land good and is the best of property for a run-down farm. A Michigan authority on sheep says: "Land that could not be cropped profitably, owing to wheat raising, is now yielding larger crops than when it was virgin soil. Great opportunities have been presented in building up these run-down farms, which could be purchased for half what they proved to be worth when restored. Michigan soil recuperates rapidly when given an opportunity. My land is worth double what I paid for it seven years ago. I tipped up some clover sod and planted it in corn June 27 last. The crop yielded 100 bushels of grain. Another field yielded 125 bushels of ear corn. Yet all this land was so badly run down a few years ago it would not raise enough to justify planting it. These run-down wheat lands, when built up, grow as good corn as I ever saw in Iowa or Illinois; in fact, it is the best corn land, owing to its warmth in early spring. The Michigan feeder has two sources of profit, one from the gain of his stock and another by the addition of the fertility to his farm which, in the course of a few years, doubles its value. All these opportunities are not gone, by any means. Plenty of run-down farms are yet to be had, and the task of building them up is by no means formidable, with assistance of sheep. In five to seven years values may be double and feeding operations are bound to pay during that period, admitting the possibility of one or two bad years."

EFFECT OF FEED ON FIBER.

Dropping the wool is a frequent trouble with sheep. There are many different explanations for this annoyance to the flock master, but few of these hint at the fact that wool must be fed or it cannot grow, and any failure in its nutrition must result in such a weakness that the fleece fails to keep its connection with the skin and thus drops off as if it were severed—as it really is—at its root. The fleece of a hundred pound sheep makes up 10 per cent or more of the animal's weight and it consists of a far greater proportion of the most exacting elements of nutrition than the flesh of the sheep does, says a writer in the New York Wool Record. Flesh has 75 per cent of water in it, wool has only 15 per cent. The flesh has in its dry matter the following elements and wool has the qualities set opposite to them. Thus the composition of flesh is: Carbon, 51.83 per cent; hydrogen, 7.57; nitrogen, 15.01; oxygen, 21.87; ashes, 4.23. Wool: Carbon, 49.65 per cent; hydrogen, 7.93; nitrogen, 17.31; oxygen, 22.21; ashes, 2.0; sulphur, 2.0. Taking into account that the wool has only one-fifth as much water in it as the flesh, it is easily seen that it requires five times as much of the elements of nutrition for each pound weight as the flesh, and thus, if the fleece of the Merino weighs 15 pounds and the carcass, after shearing, weighs 75 pounds, equal quantities of food are required for the production of each. As the fleece must be supplied after the animal itself the wool suffers while the sheep escapes, and as the wool cannot exist without its necessary accompaniment of the yolk and grease, which naturally protect it from injury by the rains, heat and cold, this is to be considered as calling for requisite nutriment, as well as the actual body of the animal.

Every time the sheep is underfed it appears in the wool, the fiber of which shows a thin place in it. The weakness in the fiber is ruinous to the wool, as it causes it to break in the carding or combing. This defect is known by the woolen manufacturers and buyers as "break" and makes it unsaleable. Consequently the matter of feeding and the regularity of it are special points to be regarded by the shepherd. Yet it must not be supposed that the wool only suffers; the sheep must necessarily suffer, for the damage to the wool is only one of the visible signs of injury to the whole animal.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1903.

While it is an undisputed fact that the great ranges on the plains are gradually passing away, statistics show that the number of cattle is not decreasing. In Mitchell and several other West Texas counties the totals are larger than for several years. Figures such as these are eloquent in pointing out the success which is attending stock farming operations, even though the big pastures are being "cut up" and placed on the market.

Demonstration farms are, perhaps, accomplishing as much towards the development of the southwest as any other agency. They have been established by the government in sections where they are most needed and are proving valuable object lessons to the farmers in determining what crops can be most profitably grown under adverse climatic conditions. The fact that the unproductive belt is being steadily "pushed back" may be largely attributed to educational work along this line.

The manner in which the present depressed condition of the cattle market is affecting stockmen may be best shown by mention of the fact that even cattlemen in Montana and Wyoming, along the Canadian frontier, have decided to hold their beeves over the winter and run the risk of losing them rather than ship to the packers and accept prevailing prices. When the raisers in that inhospitable country are so determined to hold out for better bids, it would seem that their brethren in this part of the United States are justified in doing so.

Advices from abroad say that the production of cotton is rapidly increasing in British West Africa, and that with the completion of the railway from Lagos to the coast there will be a ready outlet for the crop. This being the case, it no longer devolves upon the southern planter to worry about how the world's production of the fleecy staple is to be kept up. In the weevil infested districts culture of the plant has become unprofitable and farmers are turning to truck and fruit, but the world's supply will remain about the same despite this fact.

The live stock interests of Fort Worth are to be congratulated for a stroke of enterprise in their efforts to secure a through rate from Roswell, N. M., to their market. A petition addressed to J. H. Sweet, general freight agent of the Pecos Valley lines was circulated last week and signed by representatives of all the packers, as well as the commission men. There is no doubt that the request will be granted and, as a result, a new territory for the market to draw from will be opened up. Shipments from this section to Fort Worth have hitherto been small, for the reason that favorable rates could not be secured. Alfalfa is now extensively raised in the Pecos valley and hogs are being pastured on it with excellent results.

After years of uncertainty and doubt the best method of exterminating Johnson or Bermuda grass has been discovered, and it is along the line of scientific progress. Experiments this season have shown that by steam plowing the tough roots, which seem to resist all efforts of horse power to tear them asunder, are effectively removed, thereby putting the land in good shape for the planting of regular crops. Where large fields are to be put in shape for cultivation, or where help is scarce, the value and adaptability of the steam plow have been clearly demonstrated heretofore. It

should now be extensively introduced in localities where stubborn growths resist agricultural progress.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

October 13, 1903.

DAVID'S CONFESSION.

Psalms, 51: 1-17.

Golden text: Create in me a clean heart, O God.—Psa., 51: 10.

1. Have mercy on me, O God, according to thy loving kindness: according unto the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions.
2. Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin.
3. For I acknowledge my transgressions: and my sin is ever before me.
4. Against thee, thee only, have I sinned, and done this evil in thy sight; that thought mightest be justified when thou speakest, and be clear when thou judgest.

5. Behold, I was shapen in iniquity; and in sin did my mother conceive me.

6. Behold, thou desirest truth in the inward parts; and in the hidden part thou shalt make me to know wisdom.

7. Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean: wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow.

8. Make me to hear joy and gladness; that the bones which thou hast broken may rejoice.

9. Hide thy face from my sins, and blot out all mine iniquities.

10. Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.

11. Cast me not away from thy presence; and take not thy holy spirit from me.

12. Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation; and uphold me with thy free spirit.

13. Then will I teach transgressors thy ways; and sinners shall be converted unto thee.

14. Deliver me from blood guiltiness, O God, thou God of my salvation; and my tongue shall sing aloud of thy righteousness.

15. O Lord, open thou my lips; and my mouth shall shew forth thy praise.

16. For thou desirest not sacrifice else would I give it; thou delightest not in burnt offering.

17. The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise.

God is love, and although His laws are often grossly violated as in David's case, he will and does forgive, but, alas, how the memory of the deed clings to the individual. David said, "I acknowledge my transgression, and my sin is ever before me." How true to life now! You may think that you will be forgiven a crime and in some way excuse yourself, but you may be sure your crime will find you out. Better ever keep before you David's prayer, after his sin, and the temptation to sin will not overcome you: "Create in me a clean heart, O God!"

A GOOD RULE FOR ALL.

"Talk every day with a man you know is your superior," is a rule worth heeding for more reasons than one. In the first place, it commits one to the confession that he has superiors, and in the second place, there is gain in the contact with that which is better than ourselves. But where shall the superior man be found every day? Emerson gives us the cue when he says, "Every man I meet is my superior at some point." Not every one will be quite ready to admit this, but, accepting it as a working idea, it would lead us to look for that which is better than ourselves in every one we meet. And then what would become of our proneness to look first for faults, and to criticize and condemn!

LIVESTOCK IN THE VAN.

Although the department of live stock of the Louisiana Purchase exposition was the last to be organized and was under way fully a year later than any other, it is the first to be ready with an exhibit. In less than seven months' time Chief Coburn has secured an allotment of an amount hitherto unequalled for live stock prizes, has issued his classification and prize list and now comes forward with the honor of being the first to have an exhibit ready on the World's Fair grounds.

The daily bulletin of the World's Fair Press bureau called attention to this fact in the following announcement:

"The first outdoor exhibit to be installed on the exposition grounds is practically completed and ready for operation. The exhibit consists of three silos located on the high ground immediately south of the horticultural building."

From Guthrie, Ok., comes a report to the effect that farmers in that locality are about to perfect an organization for the purposes of controlling prices on agricultural products.

PERSONAL.

X-RAYS for accurate diagnosis. Static, faradic and galvanic electricity for the cure of all nervous and functional troubles (especially female). Betz hot air baths for the cure of rheumatic conditions stiff joints, hip and back troubles and all dropsical conditions. Roentgen Rays. Ultra Violet Rays (Finsen Light) for the cure of cancers, enlarged glands and all skin diseases. Vaporizers and Nebulizers with Wigmores's massage engine for the cure of catarrhal troubles, with partial deafness, lung and bronchial diseases (special treatments). Stricture cured with electricity; no pain. Female diseases cured with Static electricity, with vibration and massage. R. W. FREEMAN, M. D., Mineola, Tex.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

OWN your homes. Work for yourself. Be somebody. The best place to do this is in the Abilene county, the best part of Texas. For particulars apply to or write WILL STITH & CO., Abilene, Tex.

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. Stenographers' letter writing especially solicited. MILDRED R. BROWNE, Stenographic Parlor, 612, New Ridge Building, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—If this ad. catches the eye of a live ambitious party who desires to earn a handsome income, write us for our Money-Making Proposition selling Stereoscopic goods. Our agents are positively making from \$5 to \$15 daily above expenses. Address WILLIAM F. ESHELMAN, Waxahachie, Tex.

WANTED—A lady in each vicinity to handle our line of jewelry. Samples free. Write for particulars. O. L. COLEMAN & BRO., Dallas, Tex.

MISCELLANEOUS.

EYES CURED—Granulated lids, scums, congested eyes, inflamed tear ducts. Eminent physicians' indorsement. 25c. BUR-OAK CHEMICAL CO., Des Moines, Ia.

FOR SALE—60 head of stock cattle, one and two years old; accept 15 high grade Jersey cows, for sale reasonable. L. GOELZ, Clarksville, Tex.

FOR SALE—616 acres smooth black and chocolate, rich, loamy school land, 3 miles south from Haskell; 250 acres in various kinds of timber, good protection for stock, balance prairie; all enclosed with good fences; 100 acres in cultivation; well of good water and windmill, also cistern; good four room dwelling, well finished, with galleries; good barn, sheds, cotton seed house, necessary lots, garden and smoke house; reaper, grain drill, planter, one disc and one sulky plow, two cultivators and steel harrow go with the place. Price \$9 per acre cash, and purchaser assumes payment of \$500 due the state. This is a fine stock farm and extra good bargain. Also 480 acres released loamy smooth, timbered land, 3 miles west from Haskell; all fenced, 75 acres fenced off for farm, 70 acres in cultivation; good three room box house, well and surface tank, good lots, shed, garden, etc. It is a fine stock farm. Price \$8.50 per acre, one-half cash, balance in payments to suit purchaser, with 8 per cent interest. I also have a long list of other fine lands for sale. Call on or write me what you want. P. D. SANDERS, Haskell, Tex.

FOR SALE—Over 100 fine White P. Rocks. Write me. I can please you. MRS. L. E. FOWLER, Gordonville, Tex.

FOR SALE—Choice Poland-China pigs by best boars in the United States. Write for prices. A. B. JOHNSON & CO., Cisco, Tex.

GRAYSON COUNTY—Poland Chinas for sale. Bred Gilts; 1 January and 4 February males; also a choice lot of May pigs ready to ship. A. MILLER, Box 235, Sherman, Tex.

LADIES—Our harmless remedy relieves without fail delayed or abnormally suppressed menstruation. For free trial address PARIS CHEMICAL CO., Dept. 24, Milwaukee, Wis.

A SURE CURE for stomach worms in lambs; \$5 pays for medicine to cure 100 lambs. I guarantee a quick cure or no pay. G. B. BOTHWELL, Breckenridge, Mo.

SEND one dollar for fistula recipe that will cure any case in the world. Address Box 45, Munday, 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.

FOR SALE—337 acres of finest fruit and farming land, four miles of railroad town, four miles new hog-proof fence, two settlements, two fine wells, dozen fine springs, healthful, moral community, no negroes, free mail route, telephone, 40 acres in cultivation, 50 more cleared, 1500 young peach trees; \$8 an acre, easy terms, title perfect. T. S. MINTER, owner, Jewett, Tex.

FOR SALE—Land \$1.50 up to \$25; healthy, cheap. For description, price, etc., write G. P. BARBER, Mineral Wells, Tex.

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

ASTHMA—Taylor's Asthma Remedy will cure any case of Asthma if used exclusive of all other remedies. Regular size box by mail 5c. 3 boxes for \$1. T. TAYLOR & CO, Green Cove Springs, Fla.

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.

RANCH FOR SALE—In Hemphill county, 6400-acre ranch in solid body, 25 miles from Oklahoma line, southwest corner Hemphill county, 5 miles from railroad and 8 miles from Miami on Southern Kansas railroad; at least 800 acres fine tillable valley land, clay subsoil, remainder very best rolling grass land, not rough, Mesquite and sage grass; 160 acres in fine state of cultivation, another 100 acre field preparatory; ranch sub-divided in 5 pastures, with 3 wells and 16-foot tubs and 4 fine tanks; good ranch house and chicken house; 200 feet of excellent sheds; granary, with driveway through, costing \$500, and a good barn; all improvements comparatively new; 4 spans of mules, 1 span of work horses, 3 good saddle horses; double gang Cassidy and Hancock 3 disc gang, McCormick broadcast binder, McCormick row binder, lister, drill, disc harrow, steel harrow and Bain wagon; all machinery comparatively new. \$4 per acre; patented, good title; over one-half purchase price for 5 years at 8 per cent interest. H. G. HENDRICKS, Amarillo, Tex.

FOR SALE—At \$15 per acre for cash, 1124 acres black land and black sandy loam, in rice section of country, Austin Co., Tex., 11-2 miles from M., K. & T., and Santa Fe bounds land, in prospective oil belt, boring for oil within one mile; canal for irrigation has been surveyed to pass through land. Address JAS. H. CANNON, Durant, I. T.

A SEVEN-SECTION ranch, five miles from Amarillo, three sections school land owned and four sections leased; good ranch house, 100-acre farm, good wagon and team and all farming implements go with the place; 90 per cent of place fine farming. Well watered by springs and well. This is an ideal stock ranch and is the cheapest place in the Panhandle. Price \$6500. W. S. ROBERTS, Amarillo, Tex.

RANCH FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Improved ranch containing between 7000 and 8000 acres patented land, in solid body, adjoining the county site of one of the best and most popular counties in the East-Central Plains country. Price \$4.50 per acre bonus. It is good; it is cheap. Also small herd native Shorthorn grade stock cattle at value. First-class farm lands or merchandise will be considered in exchange at their real value. Address S. T. H., Box No. 363, Fort Worth, Tex.

8000-ACRE ranch, subdivided into 45 farm tracts, 160 to 190 acres each, every tract fine farm land, productiveness equaling anything in Texas; Brown county, near railroad station, average price \$10 acre, fifth cash, balance four annual payments, 8 per cent. Genuine bargain. Address WILL H. MAYES, Brownwood, Tex.

3/4 SECTIONS land, will cut to suit purchaser; also 250 stock cattle. Will sell all or any part. W. J. MORTON, Dumas, Moore Co., Tex.

FARMS.

LAND FOR SALE—Improved farms from \$6 to \$5 per acre, owing to improvements. For particulars write W. T. RICHARDSON, Brashear, Hopkins Co., Tex.

STONEWALL COUNTY LANDS—For sale in tracts 160 acres up, to suit purchaser, ranging in prices from \$2 to \$10 per acre, according to class, location and improvements. If you want a bargain in a farm or ranch, small or large, write or call on W. J. ARRINGTON, at Aspermont, Tex. Booklet and list of bargains free.

NOTICE—To those wishing to buy land, either for farming or as an investment, would never purchase before looking at the rich and fertile soil of Titus county, situated on the Cotton Belt railroad, Mount Pleasant being the county site. Ranging in prices from \$5 to \$50 per acre. I have any size place a man wants. I have 800 acres of unimproved sulphur bottom land, well located; if sold in the next sixty days \$3500 buys same. S. B. MERCER, the Real Estate Agent of Northeast Texas, Mount Pleasant, Tex.

BLACK WAXY FARMS, improved, in the famous Itasca Valley, in Hill Co., at \$30 to \$60 per acre. ED WILKINSON & Co., Itasca, Tex. Write for price list.

FOR BARGAINS in large or small farms in the famous Wichita valley or Red River valley in Wichita county, write McGLASSON & JONES, Wichita Falls, Tex.

FINE black waxy valley farm for sale. In order to locate herd of cattle before fall, will sell at private sale the farm known as 320-acre McKinney and Williams survey, located in Central Texas, 41-2 miles north of county seat of Hill county. This is a most desirable farm, as it lays in square body on two roads public. Three rent houses, with barns and outhouses, deep wells and good water, two small pastures, fenced and cross-fenced; 275 acres under the plow; corn and cotton abound. No foul grasses; every square foot of this land is tillable and free from washes or thin points. For price and terms address the undersigned. ADDIE D. WARREN, Hillsboro, Tex.

TEXAS school land for sale: forty-four sections in one body in Fansford county, or in any size tracts to suit purchaser, at \$1 per acre. Also some Beaver county (Oklahoma) land for sale at prices that will interest you. Call on or add to JORDAN & LANGSTON, Guyton, Ok.

CATTLE.

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE—The finest herd of thoroughbreds in Texas. About 30 head, located near Fort Worth. If you want to buy something highly bred in that line, come and see them, or address J. B. MITCHELL, Fort Worth.

HEREFORDS FOR SALE—I have for sale an extra fine registered Hereford bull, three years old. Also registered bulls and heifers, well bred and fine individuals, from 12 to 24 months old, bred and raised here, two miles south of Austin. Dr. E. W. HERNDON, Austin, Tex.

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

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

FINANCIAL.

817 ACRES, 350 in cultivation, first-class improvements, four miles from Comanche; also 2000 acres, eight miles out. Both ideal stock farms; both cheap. CALLAWAY & BANES, Comanche, Tex.

WE DESIRE TO INTEREST CONSERVATIVE investors in an entirely new, strictly legitimate and **SUCCESS ASSURED BUSINESS** proposition that will, **INSIDE OF TWO YEARS, PAY 300 PER CENT DIVIDENDS, AND FROM VERY START PROVE TO BE AN ENORMOUSLY PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.** Among other special inducements to early subscribers of blocks of stock of 1000 shares and upwards, and as further evidence of good faith, the company will pay **NOT LESS THAN 12 PER CENT** dividends at expiration of nine months, or guarantee to take up any stock one year after date of issue at purchase price and pay 20 per cent interest on amount invested. The non-assessable stock of this **HALF MILLION DOLLAR CORPORATION** now selling 50 cents per share, per value \$1, is being hurriedly bought up; thirty days from hence there will be little, if any, to be had, at any price. Our reputation for associating only with high class, profitable and honorably conducted enterprises is sufficient. No mining, board of trade, racing, or oil stocks; references exchanged; particulars at interview or mail. **W. S. CLEVELAND CO.**, Wabash Ave. and Hubbard Court, Chicago, Ill.

PROPOSITION (65,000 made in 7 months)—I can place a few parties who can secure \$250 to \$3000 in a very paying business, in choice locality, handling an article or machine, valuable to all farmers and stock raisers. Four men made clear \$65,000 in 7 months. Sales in one county \$12,360. The like never before known. Bank references furnished and thorough investigation invited. Write at once to J. D. ELLIS, Agent, 629 W. Wilson St., Tyler, Tex.

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

FINANCIAL—Money to lend on farms and ranches. **TEXAS SECURITY COMPANY**, Land Title Block, Fort Worth, Tex.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—1000 acres Brazos valley farm; all cultivated, fenced, tenant houses, water for irrigation, 3 miles to city and two railroads; owner has other business. Will take one-third in trade, balance long time, small payments. **CRUTCHER BROS.**, Dallas, Tex.

GOOD SURE thing in real estate for man with \$15,000.00 cash. **CALLAWAY & BANES**, Comanche, Tex.

FOR EXCHANGE—41 1/2 acres of land near Reinhardt, Dallas county, Tex.; good four room frame house, well and cistern, smokehouse, chicken house and plenty of barn room. We can trade this for Dallas property, at \$42.50 per acre.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good six room cottage on Washington avenue; lot 50x150, bath, sewerage and out houses. Would take farm land in exchange. Price \$1800.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good five room frame cottage on Ross avenue, near Hall street, renting for \$15 to good tenant. We can trade this for farm land. Price \$1800.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two houses, one 4 room and one 1-room, renting for \$12 per month. These houses are situated on leased ground and can be bought for \$300.00, or would exchange as part pay for farm land. **T. W. TALIAFERRO & CO.**, 373 Main, Dallas, Tex.

MILLIONS of acres in various large-size tracts of long leaf pine lands, and very fine cypress lands in Florida; 150,000 of pine land in Texas for sale by me. **CAPT. J. A. H. HOSACK**, the Agent, Cleburne, Tex.

FOR SALE—Farms, ranches, irrigable lands; electric light and ice plant, doing a fine business; town property. Information cheerfully given. Will pay railroad expenses from any point in Texas on purchases through us to the amount of \$5000. **WALTERS & HAGAN**, Lawyers and Real Estate Agents, San Saba, Tex.

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

MULES.

MULES FOR SALE—In Indian Territory, 125 well bred 2-year-old past mules. Address **F. H. OBERTHIER**, Comanche, Tex.

MULES AND MARES FOR SALE—Carload. **J. C. McCRACKEN**, Childress, Tex.

FOR SALE—30 head of good, gentle farm work mules, 5 to 8 years old, 15 1/2 to 16 1/2 hands high, weight 1100 to 1300 pounds; also 40 head of 1 yearling mules, perfectly gentle, out of No. 1 mares and by fine jacks, good colors, will make mules 15 to 16 hands high. **J. H. ROPER**.

When writing to advertisers please mention the Journal.



NATIONAL AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY.
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There are other officials yet to be named.

STATE SOCIETY

The American Society of Equity
Selden R. Williams, president; **George B. Latham**, secretary.

The membership fee and annual dues of the American Society of Equity is 25 cents per year for one member, which includes a subscription to the national organ. For ten or more members it is 10 cents per member, including the national organ. This rate is made to try to increase the membership very rapidly in this state and elsewhere in the United States. All local societies now organized can take in new members at 25 cents each and remit at the rate of 10 cents each. The fee for organization of new societies has been placed at \$3.00, to be paid by the society. In addition to this, the organizer will receive the difference between 10 cents and 25 cents, the fee for one member, for his services. It is claimed that a hundred members should be had for every society at this rate.

GOVERNOR HOGG'S ADDRESS TO FARMERS.

One of the most timely, and yet sensational addresses, ever issued to the farmers of Texas was Gov. Hogg's address delivered at the Texas State Fair in Dallas on Sept. 30th. It is too lengthy to publish as a whole in the Journal, but below is given that portion of it bearing on organization and co-operation. Every farmer should read the address in full as printed in nearly all the daily papers of Texas. Among other things he said:

"Ladies and gentlemen: Profoundly impressed with the importance of this occasion, I stand before the stalwart farmers of Texas, upon whose shoulders the burdens of government rest, for the purpose of further contributing my efforts to their betterment and success.

"Many serious problems confront not only yourselves, but all civilization today. In Europe the tax-ridden producers are on the verge of revolt. Extravagance there has gone unchecked in high places until nearly every nation of the old country is bankrupt. Four of those governments alone—France, Italy, England and Russia—have public debts aggregating over seventeen billions of dollars. To pay the interest upon these obligations at three per cent will require annually a revenue of five hundred million dollars. This colossal sum, added to annual expenses, makes the burdens on their subjects intolerable indeed. If the annual output of all the gold of the whole world was appropriated to pay the interest on these encumbrances it would not be half enough. They are bound to have money and have borrowed practically to their limit. They have resorted to every source of taxation, and in some places are threatening to collect dues from breadstuffs. Thus we see the tax grabbers, to support idle, extravagant official drones, have scraped the earth and raked the seas, and are now going into the mouths of the masses for money. Their people are being reduced gradually but certainly to unbearable pauperism under their burdens and now they are driven to the remedy of waging war for relief. This condition of these four powers is but an example of the tottering kingdoms all over the continent.

"While we commiserate the condition of the people of the old country, we should halt, reflect and take a view of our own situation; and while we Texans regret these conditions, which

so seriously affect the people of other states, yet, for the present, we have enough to do at home. Let us first straighten up our own affairs; let us protect ourselves and posterity from impending dangers here; then it may become possible, by example and efforts, to do good among our fellow men everywhere."

After speaking in strong terms of the conditions existing in Missouri, as the result of the bribery of public officials, he said:

"Shall Texas be subjected to this shame? This question will be answered in the negative if the unpurchased and unpurchasable yomanry will reorganize and speak out as they used to on public affairs. If you do not organize and co-operate with other good people you can not, will not, save our state from this infamous fate. You should study all of these questions, but you can not do so singly and alone. You must have organization; you must have lodge meetings; you must have mediums of information; you must have lecturers; you must have community rallies; you must be able to call upon public speakers to post you upon public questions. Thus you will keep apace with the times and maintain your qualification to uphold and support the principles of local self-government. When you do organize, let it be known to every man who holds an office by your suffrage that you look upon the free pass in his possession as a badge of dishonor; that its mission is bribery. In every community there are experienced, trusted leaders who understand the method of organization, so there will be little trouble in effecting them. At every turn, however, you will be advised that it is all right to organize for philanthropic, financial and educational purposes, but that it is very wrong to do so for political purposes. It is well to thank these friends for their wisdom and for their patriotic suggestions, but if you will look around you will find that your constables, justices of the peace, county attorneys, sheriffs, county and district clerks, assessors and collectors, county judges, all have their organizations. You will find also that the bankers, lawyers, merchants, grain dealers, lumber dealers, doctors, dentists, barbers, cooks, waiters, employees of factories, and all railways and all business classes, as well as the preachers, are all organized. They have their local and state organizations. Let a measure be offered in the legislature affecting the interests of either one of these classes and the wires are worked hot, the papers are made lively and the legislators hear from a host of sources in favor of or against it according to the interests of the particular organization or class involved. It is common at Austin, as well as in Washington, to see the representatives of every other interest, including the moral, the social and industrial classes, except the farmer, hanging around the committees and the halls of legislation to promote or to defeat some measure pending there. Confidently, blindly, with that hope born of faith and of honest dealings from the cradle to the grave, the farming class, by reason of their vocation or custom, have learned to trust their representative men.

"Once the farmers of this country were well organized. They were then a potential, influential, body of men. Now, their lodges are disintegrated, their power has weakened, and other bodies have overshadowed them in controlling the affairs of this government. We all remember that soon after the Grange was instituted in 1867 public attention was for the first time seriously called to the oppressive class legislation which had been so long imposed upon an apathetic, patient, tax-paying people. As the Granges multiplied, these public questions became ventilated and well understood through intelligent discussion. Within a short time legislative efforts were made to correct the abuses in transportation and other corporate charges, and finally what are now known as the Granger cases were decided by the supreme court of the United States, forever establishing the doctrine that when private property is devoted to a public use it is subject to public control; and that the state, the creator of a corporation, has the right on control and regulate the incorporate creature, to the extent even of fixing and maintaining the rates which they should collect from the public. The great influence and force of these organizations throughout the country lashed the politicians into line, and as a consequence the settlement of this momentous question has redounded immeasurably to the benefit of the people of our common country. Here in Texas the Grange and the Alliance, also once a powerful farmers' association, followed up and pressed the principles settled by these Grange cases, until finally, after long years of struggles and frequent disappointment, they had the railway commission established to regulate, maintain and enforce the traffic rates over the transportation lines within this state."

"When we consider that the fathers of Washington, of Adams, of Jefferson, of Madison, of Monroe, of Jackson and of other patriot-presidents were farmers; when we reflect that in all the struggles for civil liberty the farmers bore the brunt and carried the burdens to victory; when we know that most every governmental reform instituted for the benefit of mankind found its conception in a farmer's brain; when we confess that in the farmer's patriotism is the security of this republic;

when we unhesitatingly admit that if the farmers should strike and refuse to work or to sell their produce for one year every transportation line would cease to move, every factory would close, every packery would collapse, every bank would fail, every merchant would resign, every crowned head would roll off under the axe of the starving bread-seekers of the old world and in the new, every official would abdicate his place before the wrath of a mad-dened people, then we do not aggrandize them nor place them too high in acknowledging and proclaiming them the benefactors of the human race, the embodiment of unselfish patriotism, the life-springs of local self-government; and that to them civilization is everlastingly indebted for benefactions of the past and on them we must rely for the preservation of our rights and liberties for all time. And Texas, grand old Texas, Democracy's king, must again turn to the farmers and at last ask that they protect her from the descent of free pass packers and the ravages of the lobbyists."

MISCELLANEOUS.

COW BOYS' BOOTS SPECIALTY—We make anything in the line of Boots and are strictly up-to-date; nothing but the best stock used, and put up in first-class shoemaking. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for prices. **A. H. BOEGEMAN**, Hillsboro, Tex.

FREE—To sufferers of Kidney, Bladder or Liver troubles. Eminent physicians' indorsement. Stamp, "free" treatment. **BUR-OAK CHEMICAL CO.**, Des Moines, Ia.

MANAGER WANTED in this county and adjoining territories to represent and advertise an old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21 weekly, with expenses additional, paid each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Expenses advanced, and horse and carriage furnished when necessary; position permanent. Address **SECRETARY**, 600 Monon Building, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE or exchange, thirty high-grade Durham cows, have been the past two years with registered bulls, will take in exchange steers, horses or mules. **J. M. COFFIN**, Itasca, Tex.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa seed. My own home grown production; new crops; non-irrigated. Sept.-Oct. time to sow. **R. E. SMITH**, Sherman, Tex.

\$3000.00—We have client who wants \$3000.00 for two or three years; can give gilt edge real estate security. **CALLAWAY & BANES**, Comanche, Tex.

EAST DALLAS NURSERY CO., 1142 Main St.; **M. MANNEWITZ**, manager. Phone 2526. All kinds of shade and fruit trees.

MANAGER WANTED—Trustworthy lady or gentleman to manage business in this county and adjoining territory for well and favorably known house of solid financial standing. \$20.00 straight cash salary and expenses, paid each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Expense money advanced; position permanent. Address **MANAGER**, 610 Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

IF YOU want a bargain in a complete gin plant in good location, address Box 268, Van Alstyne, Tex.

YOUNG MEN, why not learn telegraphy for railroad positions? Tuition reasonable, and students can earn board while attending school. Positions secured; write for catalogue. **HOUSTON TELEGRAPH COLLEGE**, Houston, Texas.

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, Houston, Texas.

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

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

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

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

BED-WETTING cured regardless of age. Package of Pen-Ine, directions and booklet mailed free. **MISSOURI REMEDY CO.**, Dept. 350, St. Louis, Mo.

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.

DAIRY

Sell your good butter to good private customers and thereby eliminate the good profits of the middleman.

FARM BUTTER MAKING.

Two things have greatly increased butter making on the farm, viz.: the hand separator, and the use of skim-milk in growing pigs. The hand separator has come to be greatly appreciated on the farm, both because of its economy in quickly separating the cream while the milk is fresh, and because it thus provides the sweet skim milk in its highest condition for feeding, says Indiana Farmer. The farm has been studying the principles of butter making, and with better facilities is producing a finer quality and getting creamery prices for it. It is said that these advances in farm dairying are having an unfavorable effect on creameries, and inducing them to establish dairy herds of their own. This toning up of farm dairying is a most desirable thing. It enables the farm to realize better prices on the finished product of the raw material which it so abundantly affords. The farm long ago found that it was most desirable to sell its corn and other products in the shape of beef and pork, and now it is more and more adding to these butter. It means feeding more of the crops grown on the farm, and returning to the soil the fertility incident to wider husbandry.

And so the hand separator is proving a blessing to the American farmer, and the movement must continue to grow till one is found wherever cows are milked, both for the larger profits on butter and the value of sweet skim milk for pig growing.

THE SHRINKAGE OF CHEESE.

The Wisconsin station has been experimenting in curing cheese at different temperatures and finds that cheese cured at the usual temperature shrinks about four times as much in weight as when cured at a temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenheit or below. It is thought that the difference would be still greater under ordinary factory conditions owing to less perfect conditions of humidity in the curing room. It is estimated that in a factory making 500 pounds of cheese per day, the loss would equal at least fifteen pounds of cheese per day, or about 3 per cent. Of course the cold process cannot be employed where quick curing is necessary, as the low temperature retards the ripening process. The size and type of cheese also exert a marked influence upon the rate of loss. The loss being greater for a soft than for a firm and for a small than for a large cheese. Coating the outside of the cheese with paraffine also reduces the shrinkage. As some loss occurred where the atmosphere was thoroughly saturated with moisture, it was supposed that the shrinkage is not wholly due to the evaporation of moisture from the cheese, but partially to volatile products formed by processes inherent to the curing thereof.

MOISTURE IN BUTTER.

In an address before the California State convention of butter factory operators held recently, G. L. McKay said:

"The dry butter, or that containing a low per cent of water, does not sell any higher than the medium, and in some cases not as high. I tested butter in the London market, and found the French rolls and Danish selected, which sold highest in the English market, to contain about 5 per cent more water than the New Zealand butter, which brought 3 cents (1½d) or 4 cents (2d) per pound less. In this case the New Zealander was losing four or five pounds of butter per hundred, and also losing in price. I asked Professor Siegleke why the Danes incorporated so much water in their butter, and he answered that butter was supposed to be plastic, and the extent to which this influences the yield the skilled maker understands.

"The washing of butter is a far more important factor in buttermaking than is generally supposed. The keeping quality, as well as the flavor, can be seriously affected by undesirable bacteria being transmitted through the wash water. C. Larson, one of my assistants, is carrying on experiments along

this line, and he has had some startling results from butter washed with seemingly pure water as compared with butter washed with water that had pasteurized and cooled. I believe the time is not far distant when all such water will be sterilized, or at least pasteurized.

CHEESE INDUSTRY DECLINING.

Twenty years ago the United States exported about \$10,000,000 worth of cheese annually; now the exports have fallen below \$3,000,000 and if present conditions continue, we will in a few years more be importing cheese to meet the home demand. This is the opinion of a well posted dairy authority. Twenty years ago Canada was exporting \$4,000,000 worth of cheese annually; now she exports \$5,000,000 worth. Several factors have contributed to the anomalous condition; one important one was that a decade or more ago dairymen of this country attempted the sharp practice of palming off filled cheese (cheese made of skim milk and lard), upon our foreign customers, who were deceived thereby for but a short time and then turned in disgust at our product and methods of business. We have never recovered from this shock. Equally important is the fact that the milk from the old cheese districts of New York state is now sent to New York City for direct consumption instead of being made into cheese. Then there is a large home demand for cheese throughout the United States, while the cheese factories have been growing unmercifully less in Ohio and parts of Wisconsin, being supplanted by creameries in many cases.

CURING THE AFFLICTED.

BLOODLESS AND PAINLESS SURGERY PERFORMED SUCCESSFULLY, RELIEVING ALL MISERY — THE DEFORMED FROM ANY CAUSE MADE TO LEAP FOR JOY.

The Demented Regain Their Normal Strength of Body and Mind—The Rheumatic Has No More Pain—The Paralyzed Walk With Perfect Ease. The Dejected and All Suffering From Bodily Ill Suffer No More When Treated By the Combined Drugless Methods at the San Antonio Infirmary.

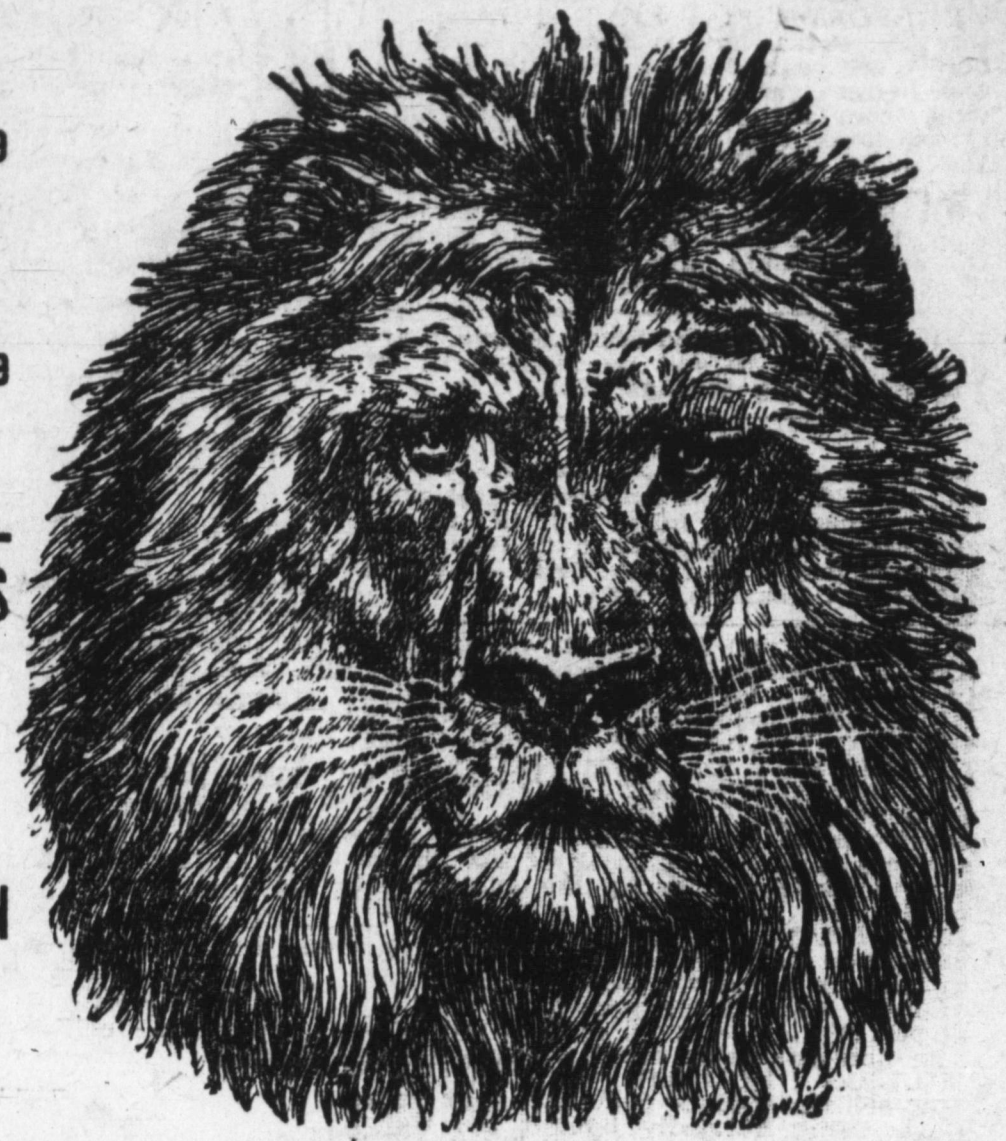
No argument is necessary to prove that under all other methods presented to the suffering public more than one-half of the population are suffering in some way and can find no permanent relief from any of them. That none are adequate and do not in any degree remedy the diseased body. Most of them do not even apply at all, and in such cases they are treated by the year without even arresting the progress of the difficulty. Many lose their lives by thinking they are incurable. There is a cure at the proper time for every disease. Because one profession says it can not be cured simply because their system does not apply to the successful treatment of such cases should not discourage anyone.

Try the Combined Drugless Method and see the difference. How soon you will improve and how fast you will become your natural self again. Thus you will find out the difference in 30 days or less what the drugless profession is to the suffering public. None who go to the San Antonio Infirmary for treatment and conform to the plans and conditions laid down by the faculty there in charge need fear the result or doubt the success of the treatment. It would be useless for one who does not know how to successfully treat themselves to be allowed to tell how they must be cured. The faculty at the San Antonio Infirmary reserve the right to state all the conditions, many of which are far more reaching than many might suppose or could conceive of, not knowing any plan to get well or have no idea how it would appear to find daily relief coming to them and not knowing why. Every drugless method is scientifically administered at the San Antonio Infirmary. Every case is treated not alike, but with a full and complete knowledge of anatomy of the human body and with that part or parts of any or all drugless methods as required to perfectly restore as nature would have it. None can successfully dispute its power and efficacy. None who accept this treatment properly at the proper time can be disappointed. From one week to 60 days is sufficient in most cases. It knows no failure under any reasonable circumstances. It is free from quackery, because it can and dare do. This powerful profession is at your service. Make use of it and be happy. Address with stamp, **SAN ANTONIO INFIRMARY, 112 Wyoming Street, San Antonio, Tex.**

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Regenerative Tablets is the only recognized positive and permanent cure for Lost Manhood in all its forms and stages.

It is scientifically prepared by the best chemists in the world. The reputation of the institution is such, that all physicians know when they stand sponsor for a remedy, that remedy must be exactly as represented. And when upon their reputation they make the statement that Regenerative Tablets will cure all cases of Lost Manhood, Spermatorrhoea, Varicocele, or weakness of any nature of the nerve or sexual organs, a cure must be positive and permanent. This Company will send every person who is suffering from nervous diseases a week's treatment absolutely free. There is but one test of genuine medicine and that is the result which are obtained by its use; if it cures the disease for which it is prepared it is a true remedy. This is the test by which the Fallopi Lynn Co wish their one week free treatment to be tried. After using Regenerative Tablets one week, the sufferer will find new vigor in his organs; new force in his muscles; new blood in his veins; new ambition; a new man in vitality, health and appearance. Regenerative Tablets has a peculiarly powerful effect and the patient feels the benefit after its first day's use. It goes direct to

the seat of the trouble, no matter of how long standing, giving strength and development where it is needed. This marvelous remedy banishes all feelings of bashfulness toward the opposite sex; cures all the ills and troubles that come from early abuse, excess of overwork and business cares, all of which result in premature loss of strength and memory; emissions, impotency and varicocele. Regenerative Tablets will effect a cure at any age, there is no case that it will not cure permanently except where epilepsy or insanity has already been reached. Fallopi Lynn Co. makes no restrictions, every person who writes will be sent a week's treatment absolutely free and postpaid, carefully wrapped in a plain package with no advertising on it to indicate what it contains. They have received thousands of letters from people all over the country telling of the most astonishing cures made by Regenerative Tablets. Their one week's free offer is genuine, and no embarrassing questions asked. Write today to the Fallopi Lynn Co., 522 Burlington Building, St. Louis, Mo., and receive the week's treatment free; their book which is also free and sent with the free treatment will explain how to take the treatment in private and cure yourself at home.

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The possession of the cover alone is worth more than the small amount we ask you to send for this complete catalogue. Send us 15 cents in coin or stamps TODAY, and we will enter your name and send you one of these complete catalogues; just as soon as your name is reached on our list. Thousands have applied for this catalogue in advance of you, but the edition we are printing is so enormous, that you will receive your catalogue within a few days after we hear from you.

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It will quickly heal wounds and sores on cattle, horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, ¼ lb., 1 lb., 2 and 5 lb. cans. Ask for Buchanan's Cresylic Ointment. Take no other. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

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WOMANS DEPARTMENT

WHY is it that so many women are failures?" asked the bachelor. "It isn't that they haven't gumption, for they often start out bravely, but before long fizzle out of just remain mediocre."

"It is because half the time they don't dare to think for themselves," answered the wise woman. "They lack independence."

"Humph! Their independence! They are always talking about it," grunted the bachelor. "I thought the new woman was a precious lot too full of it."

"Well, that is your great mistake then. She dares to do certain things—enter trades and professions, for instance—but, once in them, nine times out of ten she will be content to fall into the ruts of other workers and will invent nothing original herself. She lacks initiative, the daring initiative of thought and action. This very difference between the independence of men and women is shown in the art schools even. It is no unusual thing to have a girl work there from four to seven years and never earn a penny during that time. She will, for instance, spend season after season copying plaster casts. You never find the male art student doing this, and I may remark incidentally that it is not from him that the school makes its money. From the first he is anxious to put his knowledge into practice. After school hours he makes little sketches embodying the principles he has learned. He makes headpieces and tailpieces and even letterings—anything that he can sell to the art editors of papers and magazines. In this way he acquires practical knowledge of things and is slowly but surely getting back his tuition money and becoming known even in a small way. The thing he is proudest of and gladdest to cultivate is his originality. The girl, on the other hand, having been told she must go through such and such classes before she can draw, believes it absolutely and slumps down patiently instead of trying every now and then to find out what her own powers will do for her."

But it is in their cringing to the conventionalities that women lose their greatest chances. "What will they think?" This is the greatest bugbear

worth the sacrifice; is it indeed friendship at all which prevents a friend from doing her very best in whatever direction that best may be?

Then take the girl who won't live alone "because it looks so horrid at my age" and who suffers the tyranny of an exacting relation or the tyranny of a boarding house where she is forced to hold a conversation as best she may with her friends in a parlor occupied by at least a dozen chattering people and where she may not do this and must not do that until it seems as if the world were one collection of don'ts. She might have, if she were wise, a little home of her own somewhere, even if that home were represented only by a studio. In this home she might be supreme with her own books, her piano and her pictures, and there she could give little lunches and afternoon teas and receive her friends as they should be received. She might do all this if she were independent.

Don't depend on any one—not on your relations, not on your parents even, least of all upon your friends. If you know you can do a thing successfully do it even if all your world is against you. You will find another world which will appreciate you. If you are convinced a thing is right do it even if all the world is convinced you are wrong. Dare to be yourself, to be an individual woman.

MAUD ROBINSON.

A COMBINATION ROOM.

This scheme is useful in a small house where space is limited.

A medium sized room has been chosen and the walls papered with an attractive empire pattern, grass green, covered with tiny figurings in dull red. The woodwork is dull green with gold



EMPIRE FURNISHINGS.

beading, and the effect is paneled. The brocade window curtains—or they can be of less costly material—are green, and the minor ones are of sheer china silk.

The carpet is in red and green. The furniture is empire, mahogany inlaid with lighter wood. The fittings of the desk under the window are of brass. The round table is dainty as well as useful, for it can be used between meals for books, etc. The chairs are simple in design, with wide upholstered seats.

R. DE LA BAUME.

PIMPLES, FRECKLES, Etc., Quickly Removed And the Skin Made Beautiful.



Face Bleach not only removes pimples, freckles, moth, brown spots, oiliness, tan, sallowness, Acne, Eczema and other skin diseases and blemishes, but it wonderfully improves the skin. For those who doubt its marvelous efficacy I have published a few of the thousands of letters I receive which praise its merits.

PROOF POSITIVE

June 15, 1902. Dr. J. B. SILVER, 12 CAUSEWAY ST., BOSTON, MASS., writes: I recommend your wonderful Face Bleach in the treatment of skin diseases and in the successful removal of all blotches and pimples. I daily receive the highest compliments of the efficacy of your Face Bleach.

June 25, 1902. Mrs. MARY WILCOX, MT. JEWETT, PA., writes: I have been using your Face Bleach for some time. It has done wonders for me. I had a very oily and pimply skin; now my skin is smooth and not oily at all.

June 20, 1902. Miss MARY MOONEY, EBERVALE, PA., writes: I am using your Face Bleach and my freckles are fading quite fast.

Face Bleach will be sent to any address upon receipt of price, \$2.00 per bottle. Book "How to Be Beautiful" sent upon request for 5 cents stamp.

MME. J. RUPPERT, 6 E. 14th St., New York City.

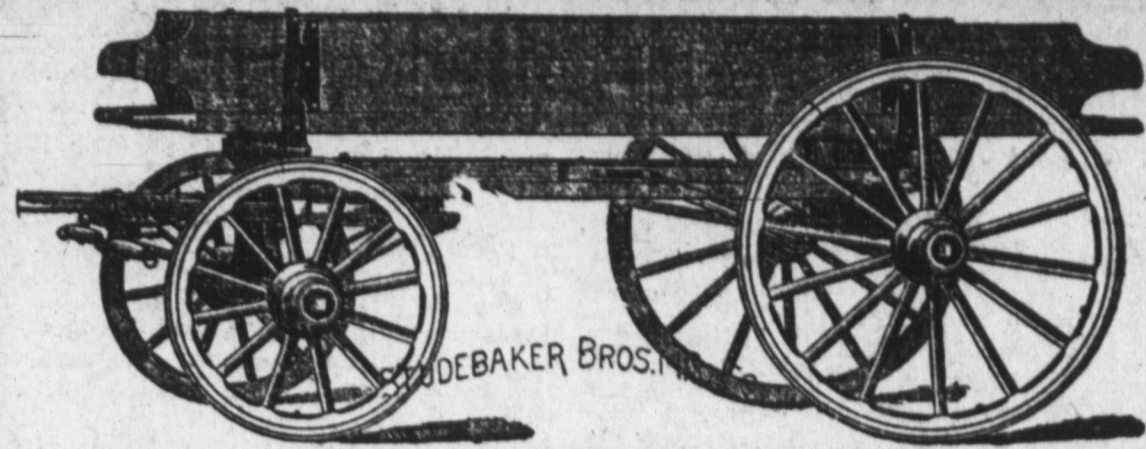


HER OWN HOME.

of the average woman, and this nameless skeleton in the closet has prevented more genius, stifled more ambition and ruined more lives than you or I would care to know about.

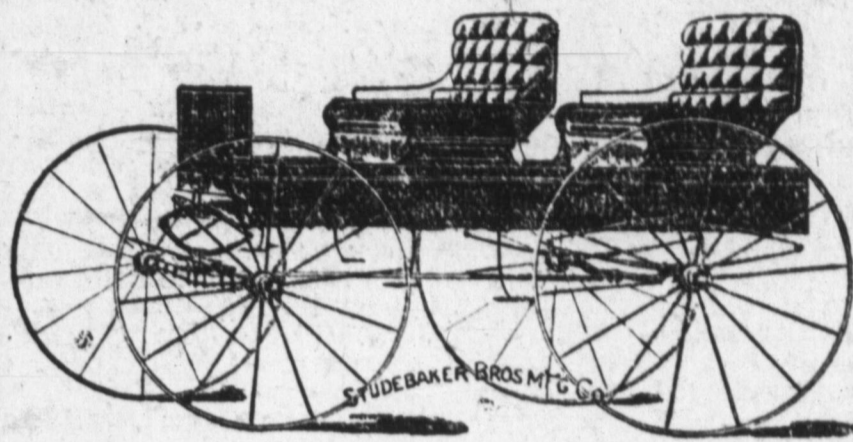
We cling to convention until we recognize its hollowness and even long after. It is an inheritance from long generations of downtrodden and oppressed womanhood, but that is no reason why it should stay with us.

You take the girl who feels that she has the ability to act, for instance, and who defers year after year going upon the stage until finally it is too late just for fear of what her friends will say. The question is, Are such friends



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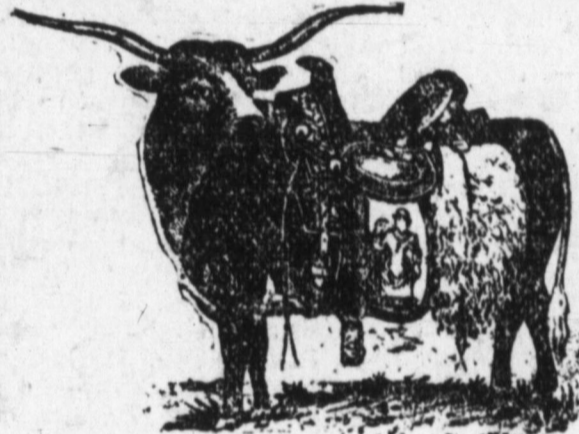
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are the outgrowth of 19 years of engine building. Not approached for strength, safety, simplicity or width of duty. Valuable for a score of farm duties. Any boy can run them. 2 1/2 hp. full horse power at less than 6 cts. per hour. Tested and ready for action upon arrival. Made to fit harness made. Other sizes up to 200 h. p. Write for free catalogue. WEBER GAS & OIL ENGINE COMPANY, Box 171, Kansas City, Mo.

TEXAS STATE FAIR AWARDS. Continued from Page 5.

and four females, under 2 years old, A. F. Hardie first; best two product of one cow, A. F. Hardie first and second; best pair, one bull and one heifer, under 1 year, A. F. Hardie first; best pair, one bull and one heifer, under 6 months, A. F. Hardie first. No competition in above class.

Polled Durhams—Best bull 3 years and over, Fred J. Shutt, Duncanville, Tex., first; best bull calf under 1 year, Fred J. Shutt first and second; Jos. F. Green & Co., Gregory, Tex., third; best cow 3 years and over, J. F. Green & Co. first; best heifer calf under 1 year, Fred J. Shutt first and second; best bull, any age, Fred J. Shutt first; best cow, any age, J. F. Green & Co. first; best bull and four females, Fred J. Shutt first; best two product of one cow, Fred J. Shutt first and second; best pair, one bull and one heifer, under 1 year, Fred J. Shutt first and second; best bull any age, Fred J. Shutt, first.

SWINE.

Berkshires—Best boar, 2 years and over, George B. Simmons, Ben Franklin, Tex., first; George P. Lillard, Seguin, Tex., second. Best sow, 1 year and under 2, George B. Simmons, first; Thomas Teal & Son, Stockport, Iowa, second. Best boar, under 1 year, George P. Lillard, first and second. Best sow, under 6 months, George P. Lillard, first; W. E. Davis & Bro., Sherman, second. Best sow, 2 years and over, Thomas Teal & Son, first; George B. Simmons, Ben Franklin, second. Best sow, 1 year and under 2, Thomas Teal & Son, first and second. Best sow, under 1 year, George B. Simmons, first; Thomas Teal & Son, second. Best sow, under 6 months, W. E. Davis & Bro., first; George P. Lillard, second. Best boar and four of his get, George B. Simmons, first; W. E. Davis & Bro., second. Best boar, any age, George B. Simmons, first and second. Best sow, any age, Thomas Teal & Son, first and second. Best herd, one boar and four sows, 1 year and over, Thomas Teal & Son, first; George B. Simmons, second. Best herd, one boar and four sows, under 1 year, George B. Simmons, first; George P. Lillard, second. Best sow, with litter of her own pigs, under 6 months, George B. Simmons, first and second. Best four swine, 1 year and over, bred and owned by exhibitor, Thomas Teal & Son. Best four swine under 1 year, bred and owned by exhibitor, George B. Simmons, first; W. E. Davis & Bro., second.

Poland-Chinas—Best boar 2 years and over, C. D. Hughes, Sherman, first; McFadden Bros., West Liberty, Iowa, second. Best boar 1 year and under 2, C. D. Hughes first, Howard Fogg, Fort Worth, second. Best boar under 1 year, McFadden Bros. first, Nat Edmonson, second. Best boar under 6 months, John E. Brown, Granbury, first, McFadden Bros. second. Best sow 2 years and over, W. O. Sanders, Bryan, first, Nat Edmonson second. Best sow 1 year and under 2, C. D. Hughes first, Nat Edmonson second. Best sow under 1 year, Nat Edmonson first, McFadden Bros. second. Best sow under 6 months, McFadden Bros. first, Nat Edmonson second. Best boar and four of his get, Nat Edmonson first, John S. Brown second. Best boar any age, C. D. Hughes first and second. Best sow any age, W. O. Sanders first, C. D. Hughes second. Best herd one boar and four sows over 1 year owned by exhibitor, C. D. Hughes first, Nat Edmonson second. Best herd one boar and four sows under 1 year owned by exhibitor, McFadden Bros. first, Nat Edmonson second. Best sow with litter of her own pigs under 6 months, owned by exhibitor, John E. Brown first, Nat Edmonson second. Best four swine 1 year old, Nat Edmonson first, McFadden Bros. second. Best four swine under 1 year, McFadden Bros. first, Nat Edmonson second.

Duroc Jerseys—Best boar, 2 years and over, C. D. Hughes, Sherman first. Best boar, 1 year and under 2, O. W. Seybold, Edgar, Ill., first; C. D. Hughes, second. Best boar, under 1 year, C. R. Doty, Charleston, Ill., first; Ed Edmonson, Newark, Tex., second. Best boar, under 6 months, C. R. Doty, first; Ed Edmonson, second. Best sow, 2 years and over, O. W. Seybold, first and second. Best sow, 1 year and under 2, Ed Edmonson, first and second. Best sow, under 1 year, Ed Edmonson, first; C. R. Doty, second. Best sow, under 6 months, Ed Edmonson, first; C. R. Doty, second. Best boar, any age, C. D. Hughes, first; C. R. Doty, second. Best sow, any age, C. R. Doty, first; Ed Edmonson, second. Best herd, one boar and four sows, over 1 year, O. W. Seybold, first; Ed Edmonson, second. Best herd, one boar and four sows, under 1 year, C. R. Doty, first; Ed Edmonson, second. Best sow, with litter of her own pigs, under 6 months, Ed Edmonson, first; C. D. Hughes, second. Best four swine, 1 year and over, bred and owned by exhibitor, Ed Edmonson, first. Best four swine, under 1 year, bred and owned by exhibitor, Ed Edmonson, first and second.

Essex—W. R. Warren of Lancaster, Tex., was the only exhibitor of this breed and made a clean sweep of the prizes in all classes as enumerated

POULTRY.

American Class—Barred Plymouth Rocks, cock, W. A. Hoyt, Whitewater, Wis., first and second; cockerel, C. M. Porter, Mathis, first; Chas. M. Brown, Fort Worth, second; hen, Brown first, Hoyt second; pullet, Guy T. Tabler, Royse City, first, Brown second; pen, Brown first, Hoyt second. White Plymouth rocks, cock, T. M. Tunstall, Dallas, first, Hoyt second; cockerel, Tunstall first and second; hen, Tunstall first, John B. Marks second; pullet, Tunstall first and second; pen, Tunstall first, E. Harwood, Cuero, second. Buff Plymouth Rocks, cock, Marks first, Hoyt second; all others to Marks. Silver Wyandottes, cock, W. A. Mahaffey, Dallas, first; H. D. Clark, Dallas, second; cockerel, Clark first, Hoyt second; hen, Mahaffey first, Hoyt second; pullet, Mahaffey first, Clark second. Pen, Mahaffey first, Clark second. Buff Wyandottes, cock, Bertie Doty, Charleston, Ill., first, Hoyt second; cockerel, Hoyt first, Doty second; hen, Doty first, Hoyt second; pullet, Doty first, Hoyt second; pen, Doty. White Wyandottes, cock, D. B. Lyon, Sherman, first, Doty second; cockerel, Doty first, Metropolitan Poultry Farm, Dallas, second; hen, Doty first, Hoyt second; pullet, Roy Munger, Dallas, first, Doty second; pen, Doty. Golden Wyandottes, cock, Doty; cockerel, Hoyt first, Doty second; all others to Doty. Black Wyandottes, all to Hoyt; Black Javas, all to Doty. White Javas, hen, Hoyt; pullet, Doty first and second. Rhode Island Reds, all to Hoyt. Light Brahmas, cock, Hoyt first and second; cockerel, Hoyt; hen, Metropolitan Poultry Farm, Dallas, first and second; pullet, Metropolitan Poultry Farm first, Hoyt second; pen, Metropolitan Poultry Farm first, Hoyt second. Dark Brahmas, cock, Hoyt first, Doty second; cockerel, Paul Platter, Denison; hen, Platter first and second; pullet, Doty first, Platter second; pen, Platter first and second. Buff Cochins, cockerel, Hoyt first, H. C. Carroll, Dallas, second; hen, Doty; pullet, Hoyt first, Carroll second; pen, Carroll. Partridge Cochins, all to Doty. White Cochins, cock, Doty first, Hoyt second; hen, Doty first and second; pullet, W. H. Carter, Bowie, first, Doty second; pen, Doty first, Carter second. Black Cochins, cock and cockerel, Doty; hen, Hoyt; all others to Doty. Black Langshans, cock, Hoyt first, Horton B. Porter, Hillsboro, second; cockerel, J. E. R. Chilton, Dallas, first, E. D. Jones, Royse City, second; hen, Doty first, Hoyt second; pullet, Jones first, Chilton second; pen, Jones first, Chilton second. White Langshans, cock, Hoyt first and second; hen, Hoyt first, Doty second; pen, Doty.

Mediterranean Class—R. C. White Leghorns, cock, Doty first, Hoyt second; cockerel, Hoyt first, Doty second; hen, Doty first, Hoyt second; pullet, Hoyt first and second; pen, Doty. S. C. White Leghorns, cock, Chas. M. Brown, Fort Worth, first, Hoyt second; cockerel, Guy T. Tabler, Royse City, first, W. H. Carter, Bowie, second; hen, Hoyt first, Brown second; pullet, Carter first, Tabler second; pen, Tabler first, Carter second. S. C. Buff Leghorns, cock, J. Armistead & Son, Commerce, first and second; cockerel, Armistead first and second; hen, Armistead first, Doty second; pullet, Hoyt first, Doty second; pen, Armistead first, Doty second. R. C. Brown Leghorns, cock, Hoyt first, Doty second; cockerel, Doty first, Hoyt second; hen, W. L. Terrell first, Doty second; pen, Doty. S. C. Brown Leghorns, cock, Doty; cockerel, A. S. Davis, McGregor, first, Chas. M. Brown second; hen, Doty first and second; pullet, Brown first, Albert Spillman, Housley, second; pen, Brown first, Doty second. S. C. Black Leghorns, all to Hoyt. Andalusians, cock, Hoyt; cockerel, Doty first, Hoyt second; pen, Doty first, Hoyt second; pullet, Doty first and second. White Minorcas, cock, Doty first and second; cockerel, Hoyt; hen, Hoyt first, Doty second; pullet, Hoyt first, Doty second; pen, Doty. Black Minorcas, cock, Doty first, Hoyt second; cockerel, Hoyt first and second; hen, Hoyt first, Doty second; pen, Hoyt first, Doty second. White-faced Black Spanish, cock, Hoyt first, Doty second; cockerel, Doty first and second; hen, Hoyt first and second; pullet, Doty first, Hoyt second; pen, Hoyt first, Doty second.

Polish—Golden Polish, cock, Hoyt first, Doty second; cockerel, Hoyt; hen, Doty first, Hoyt second; pullet, Hoyt, Silver Polish, all to Hoyt. White Crested Black Polish, all to Hoyt. White Polish, all to Hoyt. Bearded Golden Polish, cock, Doty first, Hoyt second; cockerel, Hoyt first, S. B. Ferrell, Granbury, second; hen, Doty; pullet, Hoyt first, Ferrell second. Bearded Silver Polish, cock, Doty first and second; cockerel, Hoyt first and second; hen, Hoyt first, Doty second; pullet, Hoyt first and second. Bearded White Polish, all to Hoyt. Buff Laced Polish, cock, Hoyt; cockerel, Ferrell first and second; hen, Hoyt first and second; pullet, Ferrell first and second.

Hambures—Silver Spangled Hambures, cock, Hoyt first and second; hen, Hoyt first and second; pullet, Hoyt first, Doty second. Golden Spangled Hambures, all to Hoyt. Silver Pencilled Hambures, all to Hoyt except second pullet to Doty. Golden Pencilled Hambures, all to Hoyt. White Hambures, cock, Doty; cockerel, Hoyt; hen, Doty first and second. Pencilled Hambures, all to Hoyt.

first, Doty second; cockerel, Doty first, Hoyt second; hen, Hoyt first, Doty second; pullet, Hoyt. Red Caps, cock, Doty first, Hoyt second; hen, Hoyt first and second.

French—Houdans, cock, Hoyt; cockerel, Doty; hen, Doty first, Hoyt second; pullet, Doty first and second. Crevecoeurs, all to Hoyt. La Fleche, all to Hoyt.

English—S. C. Buff Orpingtons, all to J. Armistead & Son, Commerce. White Dorkings, cock, Doty; hen, Hoyt first and second. Colored Dorkings, all to Hoyt. Silver Gray Dorkings, cock, Hoyt; cockerel, Doty; hen, Doty first, Hoyt second; pullet, Doty first and second.

Games—Black Breasted Red Games, cockerel, Hoyt first, Doty second; pullet, Hoyt first, Doty second. Brown Breasted Red Games, all to Hoyt. Red Pyle Games, cock, Hoyt first and second; cockerel, Doty first, Hoyt second; hen, Hoyt first, Doty second; pullet, Hoyt first and second. Silver Duckwing Games, all to Hoyt. White Games, cockerel, all to Hoyt. White games, cockerel, Doty first, Hoyt second; hen and pullet to Hoyt. Cornish India Games, all to J. Y. Webb, Dallas, except first pullet to W. H. Carter, Bowie. White Indian Games, cock, Hoyt first, Doty second; hen, Doty first, Hoyt second.

Pit games, all to Joe Steen, Merit, except first hen to J. W. Dalston, Dallas. Largest and best display Pit Games, Steen first, Dalston second.

Game Bantams—Black Breasted Red, cock, Webb first, Ferrell second; cockerel, Ferrell first, Webb second; hen, Webb first, Ferrell second; pullet, Webb first and second. Brown Breasted Red, all to Ferrell except second hen to Hoyt.

Golden Duckwing, Cock, Ferrell first, Doty second; cockerel, Doty first and second; hen, Ferrell first and second; pullet, Doty first, Ferrell second. Silver Duckwing: All to Ferrell, except second cock to Hoyt and second pullet to Doty. Red Pyle: Cock, Doty first, Ferrell second; cockerel, Ferrell first, Doty second; hen, Ferrell first and second; pullet, Doty first, Hoyt second. White Game: Cock, Hoyt; cockerel, Ferrell first, Hoyt second; hen and pullet to Hoyt. Black Game: All to Ferrell, Birchen Game: Cock, Doty first, Hoyt second; first and second cockerel and hen to Ferrell; pullet, Doty first, Ferrell second.

Bantams Other Than Game—Golden Seabright: Cock, Hoyt first, Doty second; cockerel, Ferrell first and second; hen, Ferrell first, Doty second; pullet, Doty first, Ferrell second. Silver Seabright: Cock,

Continued on Page 14.

POULTRY.

SOME REMARKS

About Chickens—We have for sale 1500 fine one-year-old chickens, full-blooded, guaranteed to score not less than 89 to 90 points, of 30 different varieties. Also have 3000 very fine half-grown chicks of all breeds that we offer for sale now. All of the high bred stock guaranteed to give good satisfaction and safe arrival. Remember you save express charge if you order chickens now and the weather is very favorable to ship them this fall. Please send for one of our catalogues, in which you will find cuts and laying strain of every breed we offer for sale, also prices and a good many other things useful for poultry raising. Please give us a trial order; we will please you. Our stock is all farm raised and healthy. Price for catalogue is four cents. We also have geese, ducks and turkeys of all breeds for sale, young and old as preferred. Find price in catalogue. We thank the people of Texas for the many orders they gave us last year, and if any of them are not well pleased, don't be afraid to call on us; we are always willing to make every shipment satisfactory. Yours respectfully—W. SEIDEL, Proprietor, Eleroy, Ill.

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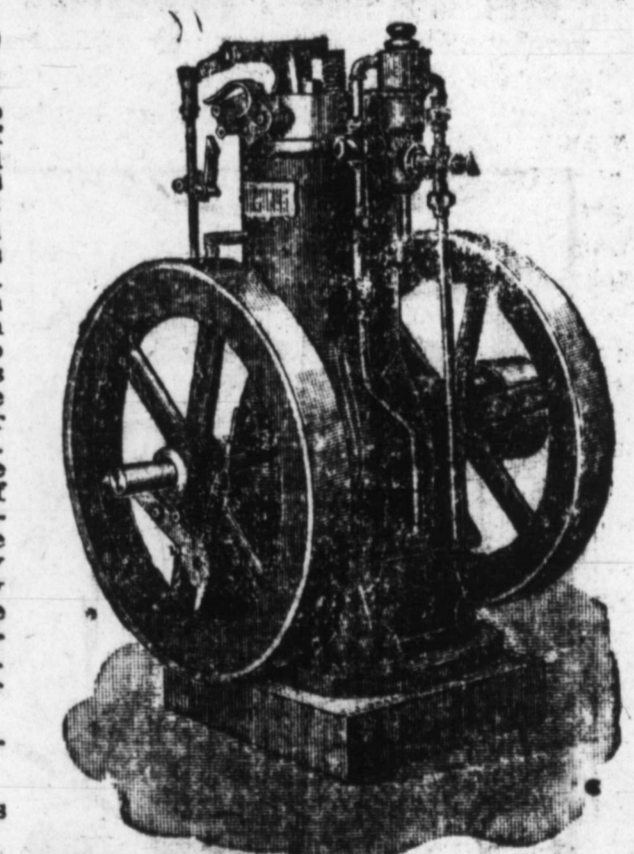
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THE HOUSEHOLD

YOUNG women athletes are now greatly devoted to basket ball. It is one of the most energetic of all the games participated in by feminine college students. These say that girls' basket ball is not so rough as boys', but that it is more scientific. At any rate, the girl who at school learns to shove a basket ball ever afterward knows how to throw a stone and thus, so far as she at least is concerned, refutes one of the traditional charges against her sex.

In point of strenuousness basket ball for girls is what football is in boys' schools. There is hardly anything equal to it for physical development and eye training. It is the favorite game of the strongest and most athletic girls or those determined to become such. And since accidents of any kind have been very rarely reported in the girls' basket ball field there seems every reason to encourage this vigorous game.

The plan of it is not elaborate. There are five players on a side. Four stand in the form of a rectangle, with the fifth girl some distance in front and between the two at the head of the rectangle. These two are called "forwards." The fifth girl in front of them is called the "center," and she must be one of the tallest, spriest of the whole team. The two players composing the rear of the rectangle are called "backs" or "guards."

The apparatus required is simple, consisting of two baskets and a ball of considerable size. Each side has a basket, and it is fixed upon a board above the heads and back of the two rear guards of the team. The framework back of board is to keep the ball from flying away, likewise to make it rebound when it falls to drop in the basket.

The game consists in hurling the ball into your enemy's basket. That is called "making a goal." Exactly half way between the two center girls stands the referee, so called, and the game begins by the referee throwing the ball straight up into the air. Each center instantly tries to catch the ball and hurl it into the enemy's basket, but the enemy is taking every precaution to prevent this. If the ball comes near the basket the backs who understand their business know how to prevent its dropping in. An expert basket ball player says the tallest girl is usually chosen for the center, the foxiest girls are selected for the forwards, while the strongest defensive players and stayers constitute the backs or guards. All the fine fighting and staying qualities of human nature are thus called into play and developed.

Running, dodging, turning, thinking and acting at the same instant and, lastly, correct throwing are the requisites for good basket ball and the accomplishments aimed at in the training. First a team to be is put through running exercises. The girls must also practice catching a ball and holding fast to it, as well as hurling it. The mental qualities the girls develop are, if possible, even more desirable than their physical gain. Of course they are



tanned, robust, bright eyed and merry faced and good to look upon, but at the same time they become courageous, resourceful and self dependent in habit of thought. The basket ball girl never

has hysterics, and morbid, diseased sentiment has no place in her healthy mind. This is a tremendous acquisition for a member of the feminine sex.

The costume worn in this brave game is the ordinary gymnasium dress, modified slightly. It consists of bloomer trousers and blouse, all entirely loose and unrestricting, the trousers bottoms gathered in by elastics just below the knees. "Done up" hair would have a poor showing in basket ball, so the player braids her tresses into one plait and usually lets it hang down her back.

The difference between girls' education today and that of fifty years ago can in no way be better appreciated than by a comparison of the present basket ball college girl with the "dear old maiden aunt" of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem, where—

They pinched her up, they starved her down,
To make her light and small.

Nearly every natural movement of a girl's body or natural intellectual aspiration was condemned as "unladylike." Now only bad temper, bad manners and bad morals are unladylike.

MARCIA CAMPBELL.

THE NAGGING WOMAN.

Heaven send you from the woman who nags! There are several types of her, but all types resemble one another in this respect—none of them minds its own business.

Who has not seen, or, rather, heard, the querulous whine of the woman who perpetually asks you why you don't do this and why you did do that? She worries over you as well as over her own wretched self, is afraid you won't get here in time or that you'll get there too soon. She fears lest you may take cold; lest—oh, any number of things, and they fill her days. She can be most annoying, too, this well meaning woman. She can whisper, "Your turn now," and prod you in the ribs sharply when it isn't your turn at



SHE SURVEYS YOU THROUGH A PERPETUAL LORGNETTE

all. She can make you commit countless mistakes, and she never, never admits that she is wrong.

Perhaps the most ordinary and annoying type is she who insists on asking you whether you won't have more of this and more of that at table, spoiling any attempt at conversation and driving you almost wild with her nagging politeness.

Then the woman who never says much, but from her attitude leaves you in no doubt that she is surveying you through a perpetual lorgnette and that not one of your failings will escape her eagle eye. She raises an eyebrow or shrugs a shoulder, and that is worse than a torrent of reproaches.

The worst tyranny is that of tears, and the woman who bursts into perpetual fits of weeping when things go wrong will soon have neither husband nor friends.

But it is the gentle "nagger" who irritates me most, so that at times I would cheerfully bump her gentle head against the hard, hard wall. She is always suggesting things in a manner a thousand times more irritating than if she spoke right up. "Wouldn't you rather do this?" "Hadn't you better do that?" These are her stock phrases, and, if you will excuse my saying so, people have been slain for less.

Why is it that we have comparatively few men "naggers?" Answer: Because men have too much of importance to occupy their time. When a man nags he is either retired from business or an invalid.

Women, if you have time to nag, then you have time for some useful employment.

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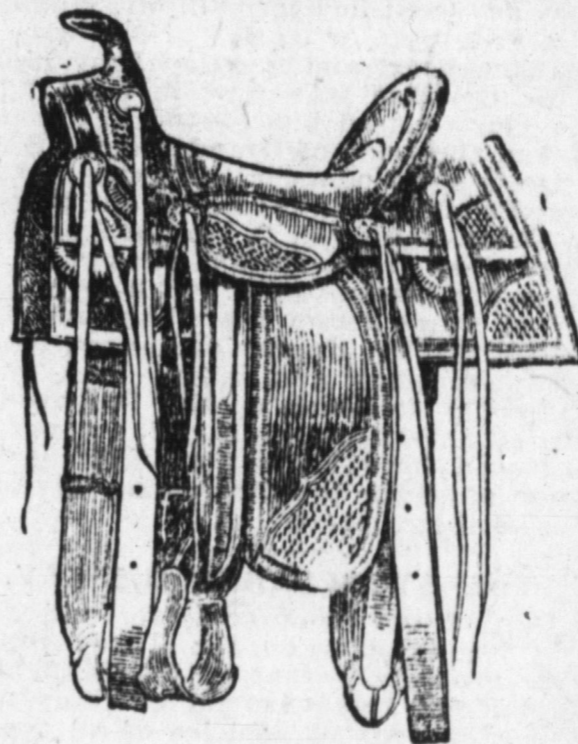
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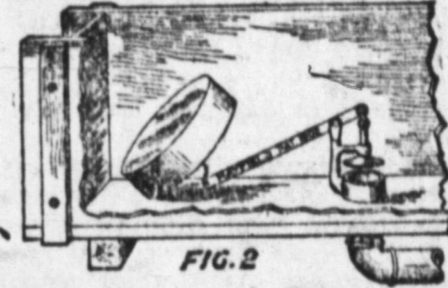
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TEXAS STATE FAIR AWARDS.
Continued from Page 12.

Doty first, Hoyt second; cockerel, Hoyt first, Doty second; hen, Hoyt first, Doty second; pullet, Hoyt first and second. Rose Comb White: All to Ferrell. Rose Comb Black. Cock, Doty first, Hoyt second; cockerel, Hoyt first; Ferrell second; hen, Doty first, Hoyt second; pullet, Ferrell first, Doty second. Buff Cochins: Cock, Ferrell first, Doty second; cockerel, Ferrell first, Doty second; hen, Ferrell first, Hoyt second; pullet, Ferrell first and second. Partridge Cochins: All to Hoyt. White Cochins: Cock, Hoyt first, Doty second; pullet, Doty first, Ferrell second; hen, Doty first, Hoyt second; pullet, Ferrell first, Doty second. Black Cochins: Cock, Doty first, Ferrell second; hen, Ferrell first, Doty second; pullet, Doty first, Ferrell second. Black-Tailed Japanese: Cock, Ferrell first, Doty second; cockerel, Doty first, Ferrell second; pullet, Ferrell first, Doty second. White Japanese: Cock, E. H. Galusha, Ensley, Ala., first, Hoyt second; hen, Galusha first, Hoyt second. White Booted: All to Doty, except first hen to Hoyt. White Crested White Polish: All to Ferrell. Miscellaneous—Black Sumatra. All to Hoyt. Frizzle: All to Hoyt. Rumpless: All to Hoyt. Silky: All to Hoyt. Turkeys—Bronze: All to W. R. Hickle, Shepton. White Holland: All firsts to Hoyt, all seconds to Joseph Dixon, Trinity Mills. Slate: All to Doty. Buff: All to Doty. Black: All to Hoyt. Heaviest turkey tom and hen. All to Mickle. Ducks—Best pair, Pekin: Doty first, Mickle second, Alesbury: Doty first, Hoyt second. Rouen: Hoyt first, Doty second. Cayuga: Hoyt first. White Crested: Hoyt. Muscovy, colored: Doty first, Hoyt second. All other varieties listed to Hoyt. Geese—Toulouse, Embden and White China. All to Hoyt. Brown: Doty. Wild: Hoyt first, Doty second. African: Hoyt.

All prizes in Belgian hare class won by Hoyt.

Largest display of poultry by any exhibitor: Hoyt first, Doty second.

Largest and best display of any one variety: Marks first, second prize tied by Hoyt, Doty, Armistead and Turn-stall.

Largest and best display of poultry by Texas exhibitor: Ferrell first, Armistead second.

All prizes in all varieties pigeons won by William W. Farley, Dallas.

Pair White Guineas: Hoyt first, Marks second.

Pair Japanese Pheasants: All to Hoyt.

Pair Pea Fowls: All to Doty.

CO-OPERATIVE FARMERS' DAY.

Co-operative Farmers' Day at the Texas State Fair Monday brought out a goodly number of farmers, stockmen, and others interested in agricultural, horticulture and kindred pursuits. The ball park on the fair grounds was turned over to the farmers, and they drove in with their vehicles and made their exhibits on long tables provided for the occasion. The committee consisting of J. W. Cochran, chairman, ably assisted by Hon. W. C. McKamy, E. A. Gracey, Hon. W. A. Shaw and Col. Selden R. Williams, took charge of the gathering and appointed the following committee on awards: Messrs. J. B. Hudwall, W. H. Butler and Frank W. Jackson. Honors were distributed as follows, Dallas coming in for a goodly share of recognition:

LIST OF PREMIUMS.

Best pair of mules, C. E. Wheat, Farmington, Grayson county, first; R. W. Gillespie, Forney, Kaufman county, second.

Best pair of mares, W. B. Warren, Lancaster.

Best suckling colt, J. P. Wilson, Oak Cliff.

Best suckling mule colt under one year, J. D. McCullum, Dallas.

Best market steer, R. W. Shutt, Duncanville.

Best quarter bushel shelled corn, W. W. Keynerd, Dallas county.

Best half dozen ears corn, J. E. Frame, Dallas county, first; S. A. Storey, Dallas county, second.

Best half dozen stalks corn, J. Slader, Dallas county.

Best bale alfalfa hay, J. A. Frame, Dallas county, first; J. Husk, Dallas county, second.

Best bale pearl millet, J. A. Moore, Dallas county.

Best display Kaffir corn, S. A. Storey, Dallas county.

Best six stalks of cotton, with fully developed bolls, E. M. Davis, Kaufman county, first and E. A. Gracey, Dallas county, second.

Best bale of cotton, J. A. Moore, Dallas county, first; Tom Green, Dallas county, second.

Best dozen apples, W. R. Cole, Dallas county, first and second.

Best basket pears, J. H. Dennis, Elom, Tex., first; J. P. Slocum, Dallas county, second.

Best plums, W. R. Cole, Dallas county.

Best dozen tomatoes, J. Slader, Dallas county, first and M. Husk, Dallas county, second.

Best dozen peaches, W. R. Cole, Dallas county.

Best watermelons, S. A. Storey, Dallas county.

Best sweet potatoes, S. A. Storey, Dallas county, first; J. A. Frame, Dallas county, second.

Best preserved fruits, Mrs. D. E. Storey, Dallas county, first and second.

Best dozen Irish potatoes, W. W. Keynerd, Dallas county.

Best exhibit peanuts on the vine, E. A. Gracey, Dallas county.

Best dozen chickens, fryers, E. M. Arnold, Denton, Tex., first.

Best pumpkins, W. J. Draves, Dallas county, first and second.

Best long handled gourds, Mrs. W. J. Humes, Plano, Tex.

There was no set program of speeches, but those present expressed a deep interest in the co-operative movement among farmers and believed that it would be successful.

ONLY AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT.

The only agricultural exhibit at the Fair is to be found at the booth of the Texas Farm Journal of Dallas, Tex., on Grand Stand avenue. This exhibit consists of a fine display of green corn, sixteen feet tall, twelve feet to the ears, with three or four well matured ears on a stalk. Then stalks of cotton, with from 125 to 140 bolls on each. All kinds of potatoes, both Irish and sweet. Several baskets of tomatoes, weighing from ten to twelve and a half pounds per dozen. Apples and pears weighing a pound each. Two exhibits of fine alfalfa hay, together with a fine display of fruit in jars. Nearly all of this exhibit was grown in Dallas county. Some of this exhibit will be entered on Farmers' day in contest for prizes. Monday, Oct. 5, has been named for that day, and a big crowd of farmers is expected.—Dallas News, Oct. 3.

A FINE SHOW HERD.

One of the best exhibits of hogs on the Texas State Fair grounds is the Sherman herd of thoroughbred Poland China and Duroc Jersey swine, owned by C. D. Hughes of Sherman, Tex. They captured a large share of the premiums awarded. Among the number is Grand Chief No. 31151, which won first in 2-year-old class, first for herd, get of one bull and first in sweepstakes. This superb animal is a winner of long standing, having captured first prize at the Nebraska State fair of 1902 and cost Mr. Hughes \$500, delivered in Sherman. Mr. Hughes also exhibits "Surprise No. 68451, a yearling boar and developed by himself. Surprise won first in class and the judge placed him second in sweepstakes alongside of Grand Chief. Surprise is a 500 pounder and perhaps the best Poland China boar bred and raised in Texas. Again C. D. No. 10865 for the third year in succession wins first in class and sweepstakes. This is a 750 pound Duroc Jersey boar, bred and developed by Mr. Hughes and is considered by breeders and judges to be the champion Red hog of the Southwest. Mr. Hughes' breeding herd is composed of seven herd boars and 50 breeding sows, of as fine breeding as any herd in the northern states.

THE STUDEBAKER DISPLAY.

One of the most complete and attractive exhibits on the Texas State Fair grounds is that of the Studebaker Bros.' Manufacturing company, which consists of vehicles of all types and sizes, from the massive, yet symmetrical farm wagon to the dainty phaeton in which Milady drives out for an airing. If the "Studebaker" did not rank among the best in the country the business of the firm would not have grown as it has during the past twenty-five years. Strength, durability, finish and light draft are salient points of "Studebaker" construction. The name on any vehicle is recognized as a guarantee of quality.

FAIR LIVE STOCK NOTES.

A heifer calf was dropped during the Fair by Queen of York, a three-year-old cow owned and exhibited by Joseph F. Green of Gregory, Tex. The calf is the Seventh Queen of York.

Maybloom, a 3-year-old cow belonging to W. S. Ikard, dropped a heifer calf last week. It is by the \$1400 bull sold to W. T. Wagoner of Decatur. Mr. Ikard is very proud of this latest addition to his herd.

Louis Brown of Smithfield, Tex., has two heifer calves from Victoria, a cow for which he paid \$400, by Royal Cup, his \$1000 bull. He says it will take \$400 each to buy them.

At the Texas State Fair last Thursday, Will Pickett broke the world's record by throwing a steer in 14½ seconds from the time it left the pen. The best time previously was 34 seconds.

With only three entries in the Poland China class, John E. Brown of Granbury captured two firsts and one second. This will give the public a faint

idea of the class of stock Mr. Brown breeds.

David Harrell, proprietor of the Durham Park stock farm, Liberty Hill, Tex., was an interested spectator at the Texas State Fair, having fully recovered from injuries sustained a few weeks ago, when a horse fell on him. He did not enter any of his tops this year, but is deeply interested in the coming sale during the International Fair at San Antonio, when some of the finest cattle ever bred in Texas will change hands under the hammer.

BROOM CORN PAYS WELL.

This year's crop of broom corn in the southwest was an extremely profitable one. Kansas growers struck it rich, the better quality of corn bringing \$100 a ton while the poorest brings \$60. The quality is better this year than for several years past and the yield is good. The acreage, however, is smaller. The broom corn district is confined to three or four counties in Central Kansas. Rice county is the heaviest producer. One farmer there got five tons from fifteen acres and sold it for \$500 cash. Broom corn brokers for eastern whisk broom factories are scouring the district for brush.

Advices from various parts of Oklahoma and Indian Territory are equally encouraging, the increased demand being largely due to partial failure of the Illinois and Missouri crops.

EPIDEMIC AMONG CATTLE.

An epidemic of Texas fever has broken out among milch cows near Winfield, Kas. Several deaths have already occurred and many cases have broken out since. By order of the sheriff, the city has been quarantined against taking out or bringing in cattle.

RELIEF AT HAND.

Thousands of Sufferers Are Finding It Out.

Relief at hand. For scores of rheumatic sufferers. For hundreds of bad backs. For urinary disorders—diabetes. Doan's Kidney Pills relieve and cure. Read the proof of it. Mr. W. E. Giffey, of 1917 East Nineteenth St., harnessmaker, employed with W. F. Weber & Sons, Kansas City, Mo., says: "It is about three years since I first noticed kidney trouble and soreness across the loins. At first I only had attacks, but later on it became a regular thing, and any movement caused sharp twinges across the small of my back. I tried a number of different remedies, but they failed to give me permanent relief. One day I dropped into W. P. Hucke's drug store, corner of Eleventh and Walnut streets, and got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. Their use in a few days banished the backache. I recommend others suffering from their kidneys to give Doan's Kidney Pills a fair trial. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

I. & G. N. R. R.

New line to Waco, Marlin, Houston, Austin and San Antonio.

I. & G. N. R. R. Double daily train service. Through sleeper to Houston and Galveston.

I. & G. N. R. R. City Ticket Office 809 Main street, (Hotel Worth building) Ft. Worth, Tex.

I. & G. N. R. R. Telephone No. 219. Ring us up for any desired information.

FRISCO SYSTEM EXCURSION RATES.

Detroit, Mich.—Christian church national conventions. Tickets sold Oct. 14, 15 and 16, final limit Oct. 25, 1903. Round trip rate \$34.15.

Chicago, Ill.—International Live Stock exposition. Tickets sold Nov. 28, 29 and 30, final limit December 9th, 1903. Round trip rate \$28.40.

San Antonio International Fair
Opens Oct. 17, Closes Oct. 29

MONEY won't buy it—but we will send "Free" to any address our "Booklet" which shows how to safely get large profits from small investments. It may save you a loss or make your fortune.

STOCK GUARANTY & SURETY CO.
Dept. A1—1122 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. Agents wanted in every city and town.

BULLS! 17 head of Shorthorn from 12 to 30 months old; a good, thrifty lot for the farm or ranch. Will be sold very low. For particulars, write to **N. MANROSE, Ottawa, Kan.**

HAY PRESSES! Seven Styles. \$30. Up. Sold subject to trial. Catalogue free. **LITTLE GIANT HAY PRESS CO., Dallas, Texas.**

CORN CRIB. Holds 400 Bushels. Cheap, handy and economical, can be set up in ten minutes. Ask your lumber dealer for the "Denning Crib." If he has not got them write us for prices. We manufacture woven wire and lawn fence.

THE DENNING FENCE WORKS
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

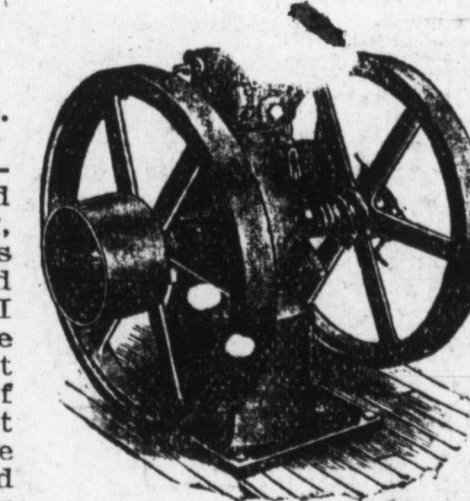
Cotton Seed Hulls and Meal.
The National Cotton Oil Co.
SEGUIN, TEXAS.

Have for sale prime Cotton Seed Meal and Cotton Seed Hulls, product of 1903 planting, as follows: Cotton Seed Meal at \$21.00 per ton. Cotton Seed Hulls at \$ 4.00 per ton. All F. O. B. Seguin, Texas, in straight or mixed cars.

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A 3½ Brake Horse-Power Junior Wolverine Stationary Engine.



This is positively the best Power Engine of this horse power that money can buy. We are now offering it for \$155.00 direct from our factory to you. Agents would ask \$220.00. Buy of us and save agent's profit.

Made expressly for farm work—grinding feed, shelling corn, pumping water, sawing wood, cutting ensilage, shredding fodder, etc., also running small machine in shop. Guaranteed one year against defective material and workmanship. Is safe, compact, powerful—a high-grade engine at a low price. Uses 1-10th of a gallon of gasoline per hour actual horse power. Easy to operate and keep in perfect order. Freight prepaid to your nearest railroad station. Write for our descriptive folder.

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\$25
Colonists Rates to California ONE WAY.
On sale Daily Sept. 16 to Nov. 30, 1903.

Through Sleeper between Houston, Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis, between Dallas and St. Louis and between Houston, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Waco and Austin.

Four Daily Trains Each Way.
"The Best Way" to points East North and Northwest.

Quick Time. Excellent Service.
M. L. ROBBINS; **WM. DOHERTY,**
Gen. Pass. Agt. Act'g A. G. P. A.
Houston, Texas.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH.

This week's live stock market at Fort Worth is characterized by dullness in all directions. On the opening day the consignments were slow to arrive and thus far a draggy condition has prevailed. The run of steers has been moderate, with a few car loads of good fed stuff to relieve the monotony. Prices have held steady compared with the close of last week. The supply of butcher stuff, cows and heifers, is large and the general quality good to fancy. The receipts are just about on a level with the demand and prices rule steady. Bulls and calves are selling on about the same basis as close of last week. Receipts of hogs were somewhat in excess of requirements and sales opened on a level 5 or 10 cents lower, but rallied somewhat and the pens are now being cleared daily. The total receipts Monday were: Cattle, 3690; hogs, 1533; sheep, 909; horses and mules, 18. Quotations: Top steers \$3.90, bulk \$2.50@3.00; top cows \$2.25, bulk \$1.80@2.00; top hogs \$5.95, bulk \$5.85@5.90.

All the leading livestock commission houses agree the market has declined. The Barse company, in the last market letter, issued Saturday, states that the loss is 10 to 15 cents on all grades of cows and 20 to 30 cents on best steers, with feeders holding their own under an increased demand, while calves remain unchanged in price and bulls steady. Hogs are down 25 cents, in sympathy with quotations at the northern packing centers, but the few sheep received are going at satisfactory figures. No marked change is looked for this week.

The George W. Saunders company estimates the loss on cattle at 15 to 20 cents and attributes it to the unusually heavy run of Monday, Sept. 28, which upset conditions. Shippers are advised to send in their good quality feeder steers and bulls. No predictions as to the future conditions are made.

Summarizing the condition of the hog market, the National Livestock Commission company says that it has simply "gone to pieces," the prices paid being practically in line with those prevailing at Kansas City.

The Fort Worth Livestock Commission company reports last week's cattle receipts to have been 4,800 head and says the loss, except on veals, ranged from 25 cents to 40 cents per hundred. Their letter, issued Saturday, says Friday looked a little better on cow stuff, indicating that about ten cents of the decline has been regained.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 5.—Cattle receipts 13,900 natives, 3100 Texans; calves, 220 natives 300 Texans. Market 5@10c higher; choice export and dressed beef steers \$4.10@5.40, fair to good \$4.00@4.50, stockers and feeders \$2.25@3.90. Western fed steers \$2.50@4.60, Texas and Indian steers \$2.00@3.75, Texas cows \$1.75@2.40, native cows \$1.25@3.70, native heifers \$2.25@4.30, canners \$1.00@2.40, bulls \$2.00@4.00, calves \$2.50@6.25. Hog receipts 27700; market 2 1/2@5c higher; heavy \$5.65@5.95, light \$5.80@6.10, pigs \$5.00@6.50. Sheep receipts 10,000; market strong to 10c higher; lambs \$3.25@5.55, Western lambs \$2.90@5.15, fed ewes \$2.30@3.75, Texas clipped yearlings \$2.50@4.00, Texas clipped sheep \$2.40@3.75, stockers and feeders \$2.00@3.50.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5.—Cattle receipts 5500 head, including 6000 Texans; steady; native shipping and export steers \$4.65@5.75, dressed beef and butcher's steers \$4.00@5.50, steers under 1000 pounds \$3.70@5.25, stockers and feeders \$2.50@4.10, cows and heifers \$2.25@4.45, canners \$1.75@2.10, bulls \$2.50@3.25, calves \$3.50@6.25, Texas and Indian steers \$2.90@4.25, cows and heifers \$2.00@2.75. Hog receipts 6000; market weak; pigs and light \$5.60@6.25, packers \$5.35@6.00, butcher's and best heavy \$5.75@5.85. Sheep receipts 3500; market slow; native muttons \$3.35@4.00, lambs \$4.40@4.70, culls and bucks \$2.00@4.00, stockers \$2.00@3.00.



GEO. T. REYNOLDS, President. A. F. CROWLEY, Vice-Pres. & Genl. Mgr. V. S. WARDLAW, Sec'y. & Treas.

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The Oldest Commission Company on this Market.

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References: FORT WORTH BANKS.

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We are in the market for all conservative Feed Lot or Steer Loans offered. We hold the record of handling the largest volume of business on this market. We hold the record of selling the highest priced car of steers, the highest priced car of cows and the highest priced car of hogs that ever went over the scales of this market.

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Market Reports Free on Application.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 5.—Cattle receipts 27,000 head, including 400 Texans and 4300 Westerns; steady to 15c higher; good to prime steers \$5.35@6.00, poor to medium \$3.45@4.80, stockers and feeders \$2.25@4.15, cows \$1.40@4.25, heifers \$2.00@5.00, canners \$1.40@2.50, bulls \$2.00@4.30, calves \$3.50@7.25, Texas steers \$2.75@3.50, Western steers \$3.00@4.50. Hog receipts 22,000; steady to lower; good to choice heavy \$5.70@6.15, light \$5.85@6.50, bulk \$5.65@6.00. Sheep receipts 40,000; steady to lower; good to choice wethers \$3.35@4.25, fair to choice mixed \$2.25@3.25, Western sheep \$2.25@4.35, native lambs \$3.50@5.85, Western lambs \$4.40@5.40.

DALLAS.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 5.—Receipts continue light. The Dallas Union Stock yards reports no car loads of hogs and very few cattle. The market is active and buyers are willing to strain a point on fancy stock. The supply of finished stuff is totally inadequate to meet the demand. Quotations are as follows: Choice steers \$3.00@3.50, good steers \$2.50@2.75, choice cows and heifers \$2.25@2.50, medium cows and heifers \$2.00@2.25, bulls and stags \$1.50@2.00, good to choice muttons \$2.75@3.35, finished hogs, 200 to 240 pounds, \$6.00@6.20; mixed packers \$5.50@5.75, rough heavy hogs \$5.25@5.50.

GALVESTON.

(Reported by the A. P. Norman Live Stock company.)

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 3.

To the Journal: The demand for all classes of fat cattle the past week has been fair. Prices are still low and we predict they will continue so for some time.

Quotations: Beaves: Good to choice, \$2.50@2.75 per 100 lbs; common to fair, \$2.25@2.50. Cows, good to choice, \$2.25@2.50; common to fair, \$2.00@2.25. Yearlings, good to choice, \$2.50@2.75; common to fair, \$2.00@2.25. Calves, good to choice, \$2.00@3.75; common to fair, \$2.50@2.75.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Country Produce—Prices paid shippers: Poultry—Old hens \$3.25@3.75 doz, roosters \$1.25@1.75, large \$3.25@3.75, medium \$3.00@3.25, Turkeys—10@12 1/2c. Geese—\$4.00@5.00 doz. Ducks—\$3.25@3.50 doz. County Butter—17c lb. Eggs—Country 18@19c per doz., cold storage 18@19c per doz. Honey—Strained 9@12 1/2, comb 15c. Provisions—Prices from store: Bacon—Standard 11 1/4c, extra 11c, dry salt standard 10 1/4c, extra 10 1/4c, dry salt bellies 11 1/4c, bacon bellies 12 1/4c. Hams—Medium 14c, large 13 1/4c. Lard—Leaf in tierces 10c, 50-lb. cans 10 1/4c, 10-lb. cans 10 1/4c, 5-lb. cans 10 1/4c, compound in tierces 7 1/2@8 1/4c, 50-lb. cans 8@9c, 10-lb. cans 8 1/2@9 1/4c, 5-lb. cans 8 1/2@9 1/4c.

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE MEETING.

The Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange met Monday afternoon and elected W. A. Runyon hog inspector to succeed

Mr. Noblett, resigned. A committee, consisting of Ireland Hampton, Robert Barse, J. W. Montague and George T. Reynolds, was appointed to act jointly with a committee of the Fort Worth Board of Trade in entertaining the delegates to the National Association of Live Stock Exchanges, which will meet here Nov. 19.

SALES AT KANSAS CITY.

Some sales in quarantine division at Kansas City last week:

W. R. Harbour, Quapaw, 21 steers, 1108 pounds average, \$3.50; T. O. Lillard, Oklahoma, 90 steers, 1119 pounds average, \$3.05; Bruno & Myers, Ada, I. T., 56 steers, 883 pounds average, \$2.80; W. W. Dixon, Welch, 24 cows, 1030 pounds average, \$2.40; G. R. Beeler, Ninnekah, 25 cows, 969 pounds average, \$2.35; J. C. Kirby, Indian Territory, 26 cows, 848 pounds average, \$2.35; Thompson Bros., Kaw City, 200 cows, 822 pounds average, \$2.20; Thompson Bros., Kaw City, 23 calves, 172 pounds average, \$6.25; F. S. Millard, Kaw City, 46 cows, 809 pounds average, \$2.10; Jas. Crawford, Purcell, 30 cows, 802 pounds average, \$2.10; W. B. Harris, Chickasha, 24 cows, 599 pounds average, \$2.10; Hensley & B., Addington, 33 cows, 661 pounds average, \$2.00; Hensley & B., Addington, 24 calves, 149 pounds average, \$6.00; R. Milne, Quapaw, 55 cows, 798 pounds average, \$2.10; N. G. Winn, Ada, 23 cows, 740 pounds average, \$2.10; Sol. Mayer, Davidson, 43 calves, 138 pounds average, \$5.50; E. S. B. Mosely, Kaw City, 98 calves 175 pounds average, \$5.00; G. T. Hume, Silverdale, 281 steers, 923 pounds average, \$3.15; W. L. Lowry, Olagah, 33 steers, 993 pounds average, \$3.00; W. L. Lowery, Olagah, 21 cows, 884 pounds average, \$2.25; T. D. Fisher, Caney, Kan., 340 steers, 821 pounds average, \$2.55; W. C. Jones & Sons, Elgin, 194 cows, 751 pounds average, \$2.00; T. McGinnis, Lenepah, 12 calves, 139 pounds average, \$5.65; J. S. Todd, Inola, 33 calves, 139 pounds average, \$5.65; C. M. O'Connor, Osage Junction, 604 cows, 728 pounds average, \$1.90; Harris Bros., Osage Junction, 95 steers, 940 pounds average, \$3.05; Harris Bros., 69 steers, 923 pounds average, \$3.05; Harris Bros., Osage Junction, 229 cows, 848 pounds average, \$2.10; Harris Bros., Osage Junction, 38 calves, 211 pounds average, \$5.00; L. N. Foster, Bristow, I. T., 56 steers, 878 pounds average, \$2.65; L. N. Foster, Bristow, I. T., 26 cows, 802 pounds average, \$2.10; W. R. Hunt, Atoka, 30 steers, 802 pounds average, \$2.60; W. R. Hunt, Atoka, 41 cows, 809 pounds average, \$2.10; C. O. Caldwell, Boynton, 59 steers, \$2.10; C. O. Caldwell, Boynton, 59 steers, \$2.10; Johnson & age, Campbell, Pocasset, 107 cows, 905 pounds average, \$2.25; Bank of Moody, Seymour, Tex., 46 cows, 677 pounds average, \$2.05; Bank of Moody, Seymour, Tex., 52 calves, 312 pounds average, \$3.25; Bank of Moody, Seymour, Tex., 20 calves, 154 pounds average, \$6.00; N. Warrenstaff, Big Cabin, 22 cows, 803 pounds average, \$2.00; Simpson & A., Mangum, 255 cows, 766 pounds average, \$1.85; Page Cattle Co., Red Ford, 408 steers, 778 pounds average, \$2.25; T. H. Shanhojt, Lenepah, 12 cows, 942 pounds average, \$2.35; G. I. Goodwin, Colson,

22 cows, 909 pounds average, \$2.15; B. D. Baird, Lenepah, 47 cows, 709 pounds average, \$1.85.

SALES AT ST. LOUIS.

Among the transactions in the quarantine division at the St. Louis market last week, the following are quoted as reflecting the tone of the market:

J. & T. A. Parkinson, Leliaetta, I. T., 1081 pounds average, at \$3.55, 22 steers, 1127 pounds av., at \$3.55, 22 steers, 1121 pounds av., at \$3.55; J. F. Green & Co., Chase, I. T. 63 calves, 121 pounds av., at \$6.25 per hundred, 77 steers, 983 pounds av., at \$3.15, 34 heifers, 663 pounds av., at \$2.55, 198 cows, 796 pounds av., at \$2.15; Mrs. A. J. Culpepper & Son, Osage Junction, O. T., 27 steers, 854 pounds av., at \$2.75; W. E. Gentry, Boynton, I. T., 19 steers, 1029 pounds av., at \$3.25, 40 steers, 866 pounds av., at \$2.80; W. O. Gann, Red Fork, I. T., 144 cows, 792 pounds av., at \$2.30; E. Crockett, Red Fork, I. T., 136 steers, 892 pounds av., at \$2.80; J. Graham, Mill Creek, I. T., 71 calves, 183 pounds av., at \$10.75 each; H. Campbell, Talala, I. T., 68 steers, 1096 pounds av., \$3.35, 3 steers, 1100 pounds av., at \$3.35; C. L. Hanage, Talala, I. T., 21 steers, 1131 pounds av., at \$3.40, 24 calves, 260 pounds av., \$10.75 each; W. H. Woods, Coalgate, I. T., 248 steers, 856 pounds av., at \$2.65; B. Robey, Red Fork, I. T., 910 pounds av., at \$2.95, 105 steers, 908 pounds av., at \$2.95; L. Ward, Edna, Pens, Tex., 291 calves, 213 pounds av., at \$10.50 each; J. T. Beatly, Talala, I. T., 48 steers, 1075 pounds av., at \$3.00; W. C. Hueg, Caney, Kans., 158 cows, 736 pounds av., \$2.20; D. C. Sayers, Blackburn, O. T., 80 steers, 856 pounds av., \$2.50; J. A. Deats, Llano, Tex., 20 calves, 163 pounds av., \$9.25 each, 128 calves, 237 pounds av., at \$9.25 each; C. Davis, Checotah, I. T., 999 steers, 967 pounds av., at \$2.90; J. H. Cook, Red Fork, I. T., 101 steers, 743 pounds av., at \$2.10; W. T. Hill, Osage Junction, O. T., 110 steers, 832 pounds av., \$2.50; J. R. Bryson, Chouteau, I. T., 104 steers, 948 pounds av., \$2.75; E. Chilton, Mounds, I. T., 834 pounds av., at \$2.70, 28 steers, 741 pounds av., at \$2.20, 18 steers, 852 pounds av., at \$2.50; J. W. Gibson & Co., Beggs, I. T., 29 steers, 802 pounds av., at \$2.85, 48 steers, 909 pounds av., at \$3.15.

Attention is called to the advertisement on another page of Rev. William A. Bowen, 143 S. Ervay St., Dallas, who is introducing the "Texas Latch," invaluable to every stockman and farmer. This useful device can be attached to any gate. It will follow the sag of a gate to the ground and still fasten securely. No animal is able to loosen it, yet the action is so simple that a child can understand the principle on which it operates at sight. Malleable iron and steel are used in its make-up and the construction is so durable that it will last a life time. Large sizes sell for \$1.00, small sizes for 75 cents; special price during Texas State Fair, 50c. State and county rights for sale and agents are desired in all parts of the Southwest. Write to Mr. Bowen for terms.

CAMPBELL & ROSSON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.



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 FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
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 DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Have you feeders to prepare for market? Do you want feeders to prepare for market? Can you make more money sending your farm products to market on foot in stock, than in the raw material? Write us will give you full particulars.

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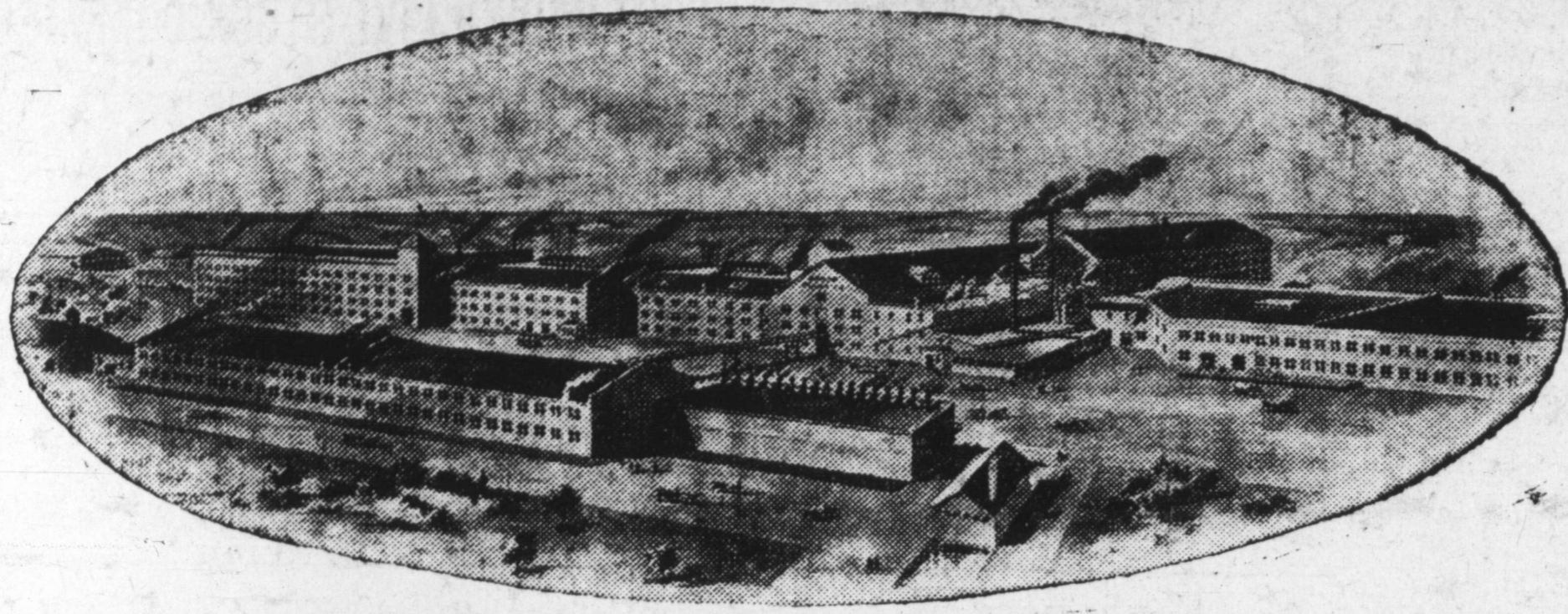
Than you are getting for your stock? If you do, try our way—It is the new way—you get the advantage of our 25 year experience in selling stock in the commission business. Is our experience worth anything to you? Write today and have daily market reports sent you FREE.

It is a pleasure to furnish you any information regarding marketing your stock and we will tell you the truth. Write, wire or phone us. Bill your stock to: CAMPBELL & ROSSON, National Stock Yards, Ill., or Kansas City, Mo., with privileges of the Fort Worth market. This will assure you the advantage of through rates if the stock are forwarded. Write us and we will tell you how this will benefit you.

Reference any Bank or Commercial Agency in Fort Worth.
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It is the oldest Piano Factory in the great middle west, and the largest from point of output in the country. Every natural advantage contributes to make it the foremost and most important. It is situated in close proximity to the great hard wood timber belt that furnish the choicest of material for frame construction at a nominal cost, free from enormous charges for transportation. Water power and natural gas also lend their assistance to economy of manufacture.

The most modern and up-to-date Machinery is installed in every department.

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And invite fair and honorable competition. We know that our Pianos are possessed of that quality that commend them to the intelligent purchaser, and being manufacturers and large dealers; as well as direct distributors, we are in position to furnish the

Best at the Lowest Cost

consistent with quality. Look into the matter and you will be convinced of the advantage of dealing with us. We thoroughly warrant every piano. We do not hypothecate customers contracts. Our capital enables us to carry all papers till paid. Our stock is the largest and most complete in the south.

OUR TERMS are extremely liberal. You do not need all cash to obtain cash prices.

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THE PRODUCT.

Quality The distinguishing feature.

The most important consideration. The materials used in construction are the best to be secured at any cost. All timbers are aged and seasoned under direct supervision in the Factory Yards and Dry Kilns.

Workmanship of the Highest Order.

The fact that brains must be embodied in any product to bring about the nearest approach to perfection; has long since been recognized and has become one of our fixed policies, hence, great care is exercised in the selection of workmen, and only skilled artisans engaged. Every encouragement is given those possessed of marked inventive and mechanical ability, and our pianos possess many valuable improvements of their own as a result of policy. If you have a piano from us it is a dependable one; one of quality and endurance.

JESSE FRENCH PIANO AND ORGAN CO.

J. C. PHELPS, Manager.

280 ELM STREET.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

EXCHANGE MEN TO CONVENE.

The National Live Stock Exchange Association will hold its annual convention in Fort Worth, November 19. This association is composed of similar exchanges at Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, Sioux City, St. Paul, St. Joseph, Indianapolis, Louisville, Buffalo, Peoria, Wichita and Fort Worth. Last year the convention was held at Pittsburg.

COMPANIES CONSOLIDATED.

The Cassidy-Southwestern Live Stock Commission company was reorganized at Fort Worth Friday with an increased capital stock of \$200,000, \$50,000 of which is subscribed for by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company, which company was dissolved and will be merged into the Cassidy-Southwestern company. Sam Davidson resigned as vice president and Charles L. Ware as secretary of the Cassidy-Southwestern, and George T. Reynolds and Frank Crowley of the Fort Worth company were elected to the vacancies. The office is to be managed by the old Fort Worth company force.

S. B. Burnett, one of the principal stockholders in the Cassidy-Southwestern, said in explanation of the move: "Interests in both companies concluded

that it was best that the two companies consolidate their interests, and it was unanimously agreed that George T. Reynolds should be at the head."

RULES ARE TOO STRICT.

Stockmen in the territory contiguous to the Rock Island railway in the Texas Panhandle are stirred up over a recent order to the agents of the company not to receive any cattle for shipment until they have been examined by the authorized inspectors and pronounced free of mange.

It is alleged that as a consequence of this order thousands of cattle are being held at various points along the railway waiting for inspection, and the federal authorities, who are in control of the situation, have but one lone inspector in all that territory. He is said to be completely lost in the shuffle and entirely unable to inspect the great number of cattle being held up for his inspection.

Col. Albert Dean of Kansas City, agent in charge of the Bureau of Animal Industry, has taken the matter up with the Rock Island people, and is trying to convince them that there is nothing in the federal mange regulations requiring the extreme action taken by the railway people, as other lines

are handling cattle from the infected area on the sworn affidavits of the owners of such cattle that they are free from infection.

This, it is argued, is all that the strictest interpretation of the law demands.

BETTER TIMES COMING.

F. S. Hastings, general manager of the big Swenson ranch in the Panhandle is reported as saying:

"There is a silver lining to every cloud. In this instance cattle raisers must look a little beyond the immediate present. I believe that in the

long run—and not such a very long run either, it will be found that the policy that is now being pursued is by far the best. While stockmen may feel like they are not getting what should be coming to them right now, I believe that when the reaction sets in, they will be more than compensated for the present low prices."

Other authorities predict that fat cattle will sell at \$8 per hundred next season.

A. A. Everett of Weatherford, Tex., has purchased the Warren ranch near that city for \$12,000.



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