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THE TAMWORTH—THE IDEAL BACON HOG

Tamworth swine were introduced
into England about 1812, by Sir Robert
Peel, and were brought from Ireland
during the time that he was secretary
of that country for the crown. Sir
Robert was much interested in farming,
and up to 1850, the time of his death,
he kept his favorite breed of hogs,
which were called from that time
Tamworths. They were introduced into
Canada, and today in Canada they
stand third in numbers and among the
first in production of fine bacon.

In 1882, Mr. Thos. Bennett, of Ross-
ville, Ill., imported direct from Eng-
land the United States, some pure-
bred Tamworths, the first of which the
writer has any knowledge. From that
time importations have been made,
mostly from Canada, and the number
is gradually increasing.

The Tamworths are hardy, prolific,
very free from disease, and the males
are very potent. The sows are, kind,
excellent mothers. The breed matures
early and will stand up to forced
feeding. I have seen males at maturity
weighing over half a ton, and sows
seven to nine hundred pounds. They
are strong boned and long bodied, heads
somewhat long, with thin nose, but
heads much lighter weight than in the
American breeds. They are superior
in their production of lean meat and
bacon of excellent quality, and pro-
duced as cheaply per pound as with
any breed I have had anything to do.
The breed is established and ready to
supply for breeding purposes, now, what
the fat breeds cannot do, and for those
desiring lean meat and fine bacon, I
would suggest that they breed or raise
the Tamworth which is already established for
that purpose.

The fanciers of the lard type no
doubt will be prejudiced against a lard
breed already established and will
allow that prejudice to lead them away
from good sense and a business propo-
sition. Others through ignorance of
the good qualities of the breed will
continue in the same line they are now
pursuing; others will be kept from
making the venture because of the de-
cision of the breeders of the lard types;
some will have backbone enough to test
the breed and learn from experience
the truth or falsity of the statements
in reference thereto.

As for the build of the Tamworth, it
is his own and has been longer than
any breed of swine known. He has a
record of being one of the heaviest,
if not the heaviest breed known; in
fact the heaviest hog on record is a
Tamworth.

In the Buffalo Review of August 17,
1899, is recorded the killing in Eng-
land of a Tamworth boar under three
years of age, weighing alive 1,697
pounds, and dressed 1,350 pounds. As
to the amount of pork produced for the
feed consumed, experiments, as I will
mention later, are satisfactory, as to
the Tamworth being of different type
from the American breeds of swine, we
are glad to say it is so; if he was
the same we should have no use for
him. There is certainly no objection
to the breed because he is not
American and the importations
from England to Canada and the United
States of the various other breeds
of live stock, show conclusively that
such an objection would have no founda-
tion.

The Tamworth is potent enough
to stamp his type on whatever breed
he is crossed with. Mr. Cook of Iowa,
a breeder of Poland Chinas, crossed a
pure bred Tamworth boar with Poland
China sows. From twelve Poland
China sows crossed he raised eighty
pigs; from twenty sows bred to Poland
China boar, with some care, he raised
forty pigs. The pigs all ran together
in a clover field, were fed a slop
made of ground rye and oats. In the
fall were put after feeding cattle and
run there for three or months, and
at the close of the season the cross
breeds weighed 100 pounds the most.
They were then put up and fed a month
before shipping and during that time
put on fifty pounds of flesh. The
cross-bred weighed 245 pounds in Chi-
cago at ten months old.

The Tamworth is a hog for the
butcher, the packer, the family and the
swine grower, and I believe that those
who raise him will be in as profitable
a business as the grower of the fat
breeds.

Prof. Day of Ontario experiment sta-
tion, writes: "I may say that we have
been breeding Tamworth swine on the
college farm for a considerable time,
and we have found him a hardy,
thrifty, prolific breed. In three years
of feeding tests they have compared very
favorably with other breeds in econ-
omy of gain, and in the killing tests
at the close of each experiment they
have been highly commended by our
packers. Their flesh shows a large
proportion of lean to fat.—E. N. Bail,
Secretary American Tamworth As-
sociation in Farmers' Voice.

Squeals From the Pigs.

Hogs Require Salt.
According to a bulletin from the
Missouri experiment station feeding
salt to hogs is a matter upon which
little emphasis is usually put, but it is
doubtless one of those important trifles
which we may consider with profit.
Salt is a normal constituent of animal
tissue and of the blood, plays an im-
portant part in the stimulation of the
internal organs and is the source of the
chlorine of the hydrochloric acid in the
gastric juice. It is always present in
the urine whether present in the food
or not, and death may be caused if
complete absence of salt in the ration

but that gain costs more money per
hundred pounds.
A gain, the age of the pig should de-
termine the kind of ration that will
make the cheapest gains.

Feeding Pigs
Some farmers think that it does not
make any difference what the pigs eat.
This is a mistaken idea. A platform
can be made near the feed house, the
size of the platform depending upon
the number of pigs. My plan is this:
The floor is enclosed by a three-board
fence; a gate on hinges made, by
which to reach platform from cor-
ridor and feed barrel. Six troughs are
arranged in two on the platform, one
at each side and two in the middle,
so as to allow passing between with-
out soiling clothes and to give suffi-
cient room for the pigs. A wide, open
large gate is made opposite the small
one. This one slides up and down.
It is raised after the stop is placed
in the troughs. The pigs then rush in
and eat, and when they are immedi-
ately driven out, so that the plat-
form can be kept as clean as possible.
It must be cleaned occasionally, give
pigs large lots to run in, and gradu-
ally increase the amount of protein
food, thus making good bones and
muscle so that they can take on fat
later.

THE TEXAS HOG

Tom Frazier of Morgan, Tex., swine
breeder, read the following paper at
the Farmers' Convention at
Mr. President, Ladies and Gentle-
men—President Connell has allotted me
ten minutes in which to dispose of the
Texas hog. I prefer the plan is this:
The time I could tell all I knew of
the subject and that any further time
would be taken up in telling what I
don't know and I assure you that
would be a very valuable treatise on
hog growing.

It seems only a few years since the
term Texas hog was used as a reproach
on the part of the North, and I am
thankful to say that the time has
passed when to be profitable a hog
must outrun a nigger and whip a bear.
Now, some of the so-called hog-
growing states of the North are in
competition with the world have it
demonstrated to them that Texas leads
in hogs as well as cotton, cattle, and
everything else that goes to make a
state prosperous and happy.

With our splendid climate, open win-
ters doing away with the expensive
barms and improvements so necessary
in the North, our feeders of the
cases so prevalent in the other states,
our great variety of grazing crops,
such as wheat, oats, rye, barley, sorghum
and others; our great variety of fin-
ishing feeds of corn, kafir, and the
smaller grains, our cotton seed
meal, the feeding of which is in its
infancy; our hundreds of different pas-
ture grasses, such as blue grass, the
despised Johnson, the many mesquites
available from earliest spring to latest
fall; our great boned and Texas
blue grass for winter—all only requir-
ing the exercise of brains, judgment
and netting fences to give an abun-
dant of succulent grazing at all sea-
sons of the year and yet I have not
preached the sandy hog gospel of
I had the language of my friend, R. E.
Smith, to sing the praise of the king
of all—alfalfa, or of Prof. Carson, to
preach the sandy hog gospel of
lowly goober, but enough. We can
grow the lard hog cheaper and more
toothsome than England or Denmark
and show hog cheaper better and
larger than all the world beside.

Among the many causes leading up
to our present standing and future ad-
vancement of that industry, I would
mention the great work being done by
the Texas Swine Breeders' Association.
That great journal for Southern con-
ditions, Farm and Ranch, The News and
Feed and other great papers have
had their part. The pioneer breeders of
registered hogs, who have by exhibit-
ing at the fairs, given the people ob-
ject lessons in what to buy and what
to avoid, who, under untried conditions
and material backsets, have steadfastly
held to the line until our state is
occupying the proud position it does,
are deserving of that monument not
made with hands, a place in the hearts
of their countrymen.

When Texas farmers realize all this
and consign King Cotton to the
place as he deserves, then will the
Texas hog be used as a synonym for
all that is good and great. I thank
you for your indulgence.

**TALKS OF NEEDS
OF A. & M. COLLEGE**
The needs and aims of the College
of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts of
Texas were set forth in an interview
granted by President H. H. Harrington,
Thursday afternoon. President
Harrington was in the city Thursday,
as told in Thursday's Telegram, to at-
tend a meeting of the directors' com-
mittee on vacancies. The selections
made were published yesterday.

Speaking of the needs needed at
the school at College Station, Dr. Har-
rington said: "We need very much
two engineering buildings, one for
electrical engineering and one to be
used jointly for mechanical and archi-
tectural engineering. At present we are
much cramped for room in these de-
partments and we could do much bet-
ter work if more room were provided,
and especially in rooms devoted to
the use of the engineering schools. We
really have no available place to put
the department of civil engineering."

Needs for Students
"We also need an appropriation for
the live stock department in order that
the students may have the experience
and benefits of judging the best types
of animals. The dairy department has
need for more animals of the best
strain. The best results in training
students in the care and judging of
stock can only be attained through
actual contact and experience with
the best grades of stock."

In regard to the work of the school
among the farmers, Dr. Harrington
said: "The college is especially in-
terested in the dissemination of useful
and helpful information among the
farming classes of the state. We
have carried out this work as far as
possible by maintaining a system of
farmers' institutes held in various
counties. In these institutes lectures
are given by practical farmers who
have made a success of some particu-
lar branch of agriculture. Lectures
are also delivered by men of the col-
lege who are specialists in some
branch of agriculture or horticulture.
In this connection mention should be
made of the work being done in the
effort to officially connect all stock
feeds and the sale of commercial fer-
tilizers. All feeds offered for sale
must be analyzed and provided with a
tag showing their composition. We
keep three inspectors in the field all
the time. They visit stores and see
that feed bears tags and take samples
to send in to the college for analysis.
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A Government Station

"Three representatives of the United
States department of agriculture were
at the college this week to confer with
the authorities there regarding the es-
tablishment of a plant laboratory
somewhere in the southwestern part
of the state known as the Brownsville
country. This will be really a plant
breeding and testing station, especially
for sub-tropical plants. There is only
one other such station in the country
and that is in the southern part of
California. Its work is said to be pro-
ductive of good results."

"We have some sub-stations and
want to increase the number and es-
tablish a few demonstration farms in
order that the best methods of agri-
culture may be shown to the
farmers near their homes. The dem-
onstration farms now maintained in
the state are supported by the United
States department of agriculture and
it is very easy to mistake the
department drops this work the state
ought to take it up. North Texas
ought to have experiment stations and
demonstration farms placed in each
locality as will meet the needs of
local conditions."

Dr. Harrington says that the A.
and M. college is going to take up
the matter of teaching elementary agri-
culture in the public schools. "We
realize," said he, "that the work of
agriculture in the public schools is a
matter that must come but must come
slowly, and it is better to make a
shadow for the substance in this
work. We expect to ask the legis-
lature for a small appropriation to
be used in conducting a small summer
school next year for the instruction
of teachers in elementary agriculture
and the elementary sciences."

As to the attendance at A. and M.
college the coming year Dr. Harrington

said there would be more students
than could be accommodated. "We
can accommodate 400 in the dormi-
tories and 500 in the mess hall, so if
we had barracks for another hundred
boys we could take care of 500 as well
as we now care for 400. We are re-
ceiving applications for rooms from
many boys who will come to the school
this year for the first time and all
rooms in the dormitories will be filled
in a short time. Students are privi-
leged to live off the campus under
certain restrictions. All are required
to take a certain amount of military
training."

The committee on vacancies chose
but one other member of the faculty
in addition to those mentioned in
Thursday's Telegram. J. W. Carson,
who has been state superintendent of
farmers' institutes, was promoted to
be vice-director of the experiment sta-
tion in charge of the feed control. He
will have charge until a director is
chosen. Vacancies are to be filled in
the chairs of chemistry, mechanical
engineering, associate professor of
mechanical engineering and director of
the experiment station.

LIGHT ON TRAGEDY

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Aug. 10.—
More definite information has been re-
ceived from Menardville regarding the
shooting and killing there Monday
evening. T. A. Turner, a hotel keeper,
was shot and fatally injured in the
Cottonwood saloon at 4 o'clock Mon-
day afternoon. He was shot in the
right side between the third and
fourth ribs. The bullet, a thirty-eight
caliber, plowed through the body,
coming out on the left side between
the lower ribs, piercing a portion of
the heart. Death was almost instan-
taneous. Turner leaves a wife and
family.

William Bevans, one of the wealth-
iest men in Menard county and known
throughout the Concho country, was
arrested, charged with the killing.
From information received Bevans re-
fused to make any statement, being
advised by Judge W. A. Wright of
this city over the telephone to refrain
from doing so. Judge Wright went to
Menardville Tuesday to attend the
hearing.

Mr. Bevans is well known in this
city and has often visited here. He
was at one time a member of the leg-
islature from Menard and has often
been in the public eye as a prominent
man. Mrs. Felix Mann of this city is
related to him. He is a director in
the recently organized San Angelo
Cotton Oil Mill Company.
The cause of the crime is unknown
further than that Bevans and Turner
had had a wordy argument of some
kind on the streets of Menardville
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with a generation? What has been the system of breeding which has produced 2-year-olds by the score with the ability to go to the races away below the world's record of aged horses in the days of Flora Temple and Dexter? Study of the extreme speed list is a part of the preparation of every horseman who is at the same time a breeder. It is true that many are obliged to build with the stones that lay rough and ready to their hand. Those who are more fortunate and can pick and choose are the ones who in the end will accomplish results and make history.—"Horseman."

Germany has expressed a preference for the American mule, A. San Antonio, Texas, item says that a German agent from Hamburg has contracted for a cargo of 2000 mules of the best quality raised in the States. As further evidence of superior quality the mules contracted for are not to be shipped until after the international fair to be held at Stuttgart in October of the present year, where they will be put on exhibition for the prizes offered. The present sale is to demonstrate the superiority in size and quality of the American southern mule, and this shipment is the beginning of a permanent demand for the best grade of mules in the American country. The mule raising business in Texas is rapidly on the increase and it is asserted will soon rank among the leading industries of the State. There has been a large demand for mules from Cuba, Porto Rico and Mexico. This new trade starting up with Germany is quite sure to give the big southern mule a favorable recommendation, which will invite other countries to our mule breeding ranches for their needs in this line of livestock.

Thrush in Horse's Feet. An English veterinarian gives some good advice on the care of the horse's feet. He says: "There is no 'best way' to cure a horse of thrush that does not include removal of the cause, and in the maddened disease, the removal of the cause is often sufficient to cure. Out dressings, and certainly without caustic agents so commonly applied, and which are unnecessary, cruel and productive of more harm than good. Keep the feet picked out and washed out with clean cold water night and morning and always after returning from work; have the animal shod with a soft shoe, and use of drawing knife, except to clean out the cleft, and remove loose or decayed horn. Touch nothing that is sound. With attention to these matters the production of a little Stockholm tar into the cleft is generally sufficient, but if not, try sprinkling it with calomel, or pouring in a few drops of a mixture of equal parts of butter of antimony and aloe tincture of myrrh.

Study Extreme Speeders. The first horse in the world to trot a mile in 2:10 is still living, hale and hearty in his old age, on a farm in Wisconsin. If any one had predicted at the time that record was made—a world's record, be it remembered—that it would be equaled and surpassed not by a baker's dozen, but by hundreds within two short decades, they would have been considered visionaries. Why? It was only forty years ago that Budd Doble drove Dexter his mile in 2:19 at the old Riverside park in Boston and only one trotter before that time, the famous Flora Temple, had broken 2:30. For 20 years or so, double steeple training, his stable in California, looks back over the years and realizes that he was far from understanding the ultimate achievement of the American trotter. Ten years ago there were perhaps a handful of the trotters who insisted the two-minute trotter would come. The rank and file of horsemen in the country were skeptical and scouted arguments that adduced any such result. But in due time the 2:15 trotter arrived, less than a decade thereafter the 2:10 trotter appeared, less than another decade years had passed when 2:05 had been reached and little over a decade more when two minutes had been beaten. Who will say the end is in sight? The men who are here and there are not only studying the present, but the past as well. What have been the combinations of blood lines that have given us a thousand 2:10 performers

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J. L. Voss lives in Coryell county and makes his livelihood from stock farming and takes an interest in all that relates to the business.

stand 10 degrees of cold below zero and live and stay green, then we who live in Texas can count on discounting the price of stock.

STOCK AND CROPS IN BEST OF SHAPE

Association Inspector G. H. White in Town

G. H. White, the inspector of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, whose district contains all of the territory from Arkansas City on the north down to Gainesville, Texas, on the south.

"There is nothing the matter in any part of my district with stock or crops," said he, "and everybody is feeling as good as if they all lived in Texas. There has been an unusual amount of rain and it came just right, as if on order.

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EXPOSITION BUILDING PROJECT IS POPULAR

Business Men Urge Importance of Public Interest

MUCH FOR CITY

Permanent Quarters for Big Annual Fat Stock Show of Southwest Long Needed

There is no lagging of the interest in the proposed Fort Worth exposition building for the fat stock show and the more the matter is discussed and examined the greater grows the appreciation of the importance to be justly attached to the whole project.

It is a fact that not always appreciated by the layman that the class of cattle exhibited here at the Fort Worth fat stock show has ranked with the best in the country and so severe has been some of the judging, without without straining at mere technical points, that third and fourth prize have been taken first and second at Chicago.

The Fort Worth Fat Stock Show is one of the great fat stock shows of the United States.

The proper housing of this show is one of prime importance, essential indeed to the future success of the show.

The exposition plan now before the people contemplates the building of a suitable home for the show and additionally a building that can be used for other purposes, in brief one that can be applied to all of the true auditorium uses.

It will be so large that any kind of a convention can be well housed in it no matter how numerous may be the delegates and spectators.

Fort Worth has been hampered by the lack of a convention hall which could accommodate the people who might want to attend and the proposed location, with two car lines running to the place where the entrances must be located, makes it so convenient that there can be but little, if any objections made to the place where the hall is to be built.

Some of the gentlemen who have talked of the proposition say anything could be a distinct misfortune for the citizens of Fort Worth to let this chance go by.

Here a few more expressions of approval are explained and the results determined in the presence of the hundreds of stock farmers and stockmen who will be interested spectators.

W. B. Harrison, Cashier of the State National Bank, said that he thought the plan and probably one of the best evidences of that is the fact that I have already subscribed for a share of the stock.

Will Build Up City Erwin Criser, a traveling man, who was met on the streets, "taking my vacation," he expressed the opinion that the exposition auditorium building is a great proposition according to my mind, is it not? Why, it will be such a big thing that it won't be long before no man in the country will be built up bang up to each other.

Nothing Could Equal It J. T. Lyons, a commission man, said: "I am heartily in favor of the exposition building and believe that it will result in great good to the city of Fort Worth and of incalculable benefit to the whole state.

Will Prove Growth John Dyer, a cattleman, said: "It is great and there should be no hesitancy about the result. The cattle industry, as far as Fort Worth is concerned, has become a big lusty industry by this movement to build an exposition building and locate permanently the show here, in my opinion, will soon show the people that the child has become a full-grown man."

Proof from Kansas City H. B. Creveny, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company—You cannot exaggerate the importance of the exposition hall for the fat stock show. Judging by what has happened at the exposition building at Kansas City, where I formerly lived, the value of such a hall and show room for fat stock shows and exhibitions is beyond calculation.

Long Needed Captain J. C. Terrell—"We need the building, for we have long wanted and wanted badly such a place for the holding of meetings of all kinds on a large scale. The location is a good one to my mind, and with the car facilities existing there can be but few if any objections urged against the place suggested for the building. Not only will it help the stockman, but it will be a great thing for the whole city, for what builds up one part of the city will build up the others and for

FAT STOCK SHOW COMMITTEE NAMED

The Board of Trade is preparing to move in the matter of organizing the exposition company getting the subscribers needed to show the faith of Fort Worth in this great project, and this Thursday morning President William Monaghan authorized the secretary to give out the following as those named on the committee to solicit membership to the fat stock show association:

Paul Waples, Ben O. Smith, G. Colville, W. S. Essex, B. H. Harwood, Jerry Ellis, Stuart Harrison, F. M. Rogers, G. C. Mountcastle, Dr. F. D. Boyd, Dr. Bacon Saunders, H. W. Williams, W. W. Shain, G. R. Evans, O. P. Haney, J. B. Burnside, Alton Gowdy, O. Hyer, F. W. Axtell, A. Baboy and Charles Games.

RAISING STOCK IS WORK OF HOUR

Exposition Committee Holds a Meeting

At a meeting of the directors of the Fort Worth Live Stock Exposition held in the Board of Trade rooms Monday afternoon a permanent organization was effected and officers elected to serve until March 1, 1907.

The following officers were elected: President, S. B. Burnett; first vice president, Marian Sanson; secretary, George W. Armstrong; executive committee, Marian Sanson, Frank Hovenkamp, Stinson Harrison, Richard Walsh of Paducah, and George W. Armstrong. This committee was appointed by the president.

It was announced that the charter had been received and that no capitalization is stated in the document. In order to further the work of securing subscriptions to the \$50,000 guarantee which the association is required by the stock yards company to raise, President Burnett appointed a committee of five members to meet with the Board of Trade Tuesday afternoon and devise plans for getting subscriptions in the city and North Fort Worth.

It is considered advisable to secure as large a list of subscribers as possible in the city as possible before any effort is made to get cattlemen outside Fort Worth to subscribe to the fund. It is held that if this is done it will show the stockmen of Texas and Oklahoma who will be asked to contribute that Fort Worth is deeply and really interested in the matter of a permanent fat stock show here and willing to take a large share of the subscriptions.

A committee of five was also appointed to have charge of soliciting subscriptions from among cattlemen outside of Fort Worth. Thus far \$2,000 has been subscribed by Fort Worth parties and \$450 has been raised to defray expense of organization and soliciting memberships.

THE MAN FOR THE PLACE

While President Roosevelt is looking around for material to make up the new interstate commerce commission, his attention is called to Hon. S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth, Texas. There is probably no man in the country who has made a greater study of railroad freight rates and economies than Judge Cowan, and no man could perform the duties of a commissioner more ably than he. It is probable, however, that the railroads will offer strenuous objections to Mr. Cowan. Sam has been too far on the road and is too well posted regarding railroad conditions and railroad methods to be fooled on any proposition concerning rates. From the people's standpoint, however, Judge Cowan would just about fill the bill—Denver Record-Stockman.

PHY-ICIAN SAYS Children Thrive on Grape-Nuts and Cream.

A mass physician has found a cure for constipation in children—citing fifteen cases—by feeding them Grape-Nuts.

"Some time ago," he writes, "I became interested in your food, Grape-Nuts, as a cure for constipation in children. Having tried it in my own family, I have advised it in fifteen cases in which all suffered with constipation more or less severe. The result has been absolute relief. In all, I write that other children may be benefited."

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"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pages.

BURKE BURNETT AND HIS RANCH

Is a Stock Farmer as Well as a Cowman

Colonel Burke Burnett returned from a trip to his Wichita county ranch and brought along five cars of fine steers to show what his grass can do for stock.

"People do not know it," said he, "but while you are writing you may say that I am something of a stock farmer myself, besides being a straight cowman. In the first place I had a wheat crop that yielded an average of thirteen bushels per acre, which maybe is not as large as some may have had, but which is larger than many of my neighbors. As for oats I have enough to feed an army. I had in 700 acres and the yield was about fifty bushels per acre, giving me from 23,000 to 30,000 bushels on hand. I don't have any alfalfa, but my 100-acre meadow has as fine grass for hay as can be found anywhere, and I am putting up a big lot of hay and will get in all that I can.

"Some people think that hay will be cheap this year, but this is a mistake. I think, for it must be remembered that down in the south of Texas, where the cheap hay is put up every year and governs, more or less, the price of the commodity, they have had a long drought from February to July, and the grass crop has been almost an utter failure, and there will not be time for much saving from this on."

Needs Warm Dry Weather "My cattle are all doing very well, there being plenty of grass; but there has been such a constant succession of rain that it has not had time to get rid of that sappy condition that puffs cattle up, but does not put the amount of fat on them that they should have to get the best results on the market. We need now some two or three weeks of dry, warm weather to place everything in the grass line in proper trim. The steers shipped in to the market, which arrived Monday, came from my Wichita ranch, and there are a lot more to come, but that will be when they are right.

"Hogs are another of my ventures, and I would like to remind you that the very first shipment that was received at these stock yards were some of my raising. Hogs pay well and can be raised with little cost where cattle are fed.

Money Now in Horses "Do I raise horses? Well, I should say so. I have this year 60 brood mares and raise saddle and harness horses and mules. I have something like forty head of young saddle horses to sell now, and am feeding somewhere between seventy and 100 young mares for the market, and will have another lot on feed soon. My stallions are all thoroughbred or registered, and my jacks are all good ones. Horses are good stock to handle and now, that they are so high in price, they pay better than almost any other kind of stock. The fact is that most any kind of stock in the country more profit per head just now than cattle.

"I only sell calves from old cows, to keep them on their legs and get fat on them before they come along. All my increase are being branded with the 6666 brand.

AN EXPERIENCE MEETING HELD

Member Tells of the Farmers' Union at Dallas

Colonel John W. Childress, who now makes his home in Taylor county, posting his mail at Abilene, was here Friday, on his way from Dallas, where he had been in attendance on the Farmers' Union meeting. The colonel is a former resident of Cooke county, where he resided for some time in the early fifties, and is a brother-in-law to Colonel Joe Gunter, a well known stockman.

"Everything looks all right with us in the Farmers' Union," said he, "and we had a pleasant meeting, which was something like the old-time experience meetings of the Methodist church, where everybody told what had happened in their communities since the last meeting. The members felt very much upheld in the success of the organization has had so far, and came away hoping for the best to continue in the future.

As to conditions in our county, why they could not be in much better fix. You never saw such crops of every kind and cattle are as good as anyone ought to want them. I have sold part of my farm of 1,100 acres out on the Mulberry creek at good prices, but have enough left.

Abilene Is Growing "The town of Abilene is growing fast, and property is increasing in value every day. The increase in town property through the prosperity that has invaded the country is probably in the neighborhood of \$40,000. So you can judge what times we are having.

"I lived for nearly fifty years in Cooke county and was successful as a farmer and stock raiser, but I never have seen such a country as around Abilene for producing all kinds of crops. We always raise Kaffir corn and milo maize, but for the last two or three years we have made fine crops of corn. Stock farming is sure out there and a man has to be a poor one indeed if he cannot raise enough feed of some kind or other to keep his stock in condition. Lard has advanced enormously in price and there always seems to be some one who is on hand to pay any price asked when they get a look at the growing crops.

"That auditorium will be the biggest thing that Fort Worth has ever tackled and she has tackled many a big one when it looked as if it were suicidal for her to do so. But she always wins in the end and there is no doubt but that in this case the result will be the same and the building will be constructed in short order. It is exactly what we need to build up the various stock industries of the state and, as it will be wide open, it goes without saying that what should will happen and that is a homogeneous whole will be formed that will be of great good to all. I believe that double the stock could be raised easily if the matter were placed before the people of the state properly."

CLIP TOOK 44 CARS

Shipment of Wool Weighed 1,500,000 Pounds, Largest Ever Made

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 9.—The largest individual wool clip ever grown on the American continent was shipped yesterday from Billings, this state, to a Boston wool firm. The clip weighed 1,500,000 pounds and forty-four cars were required to carry it. The owner refused an offer of 24c a pound for the wool.

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