

Historical Society

# The LIVESTOCK



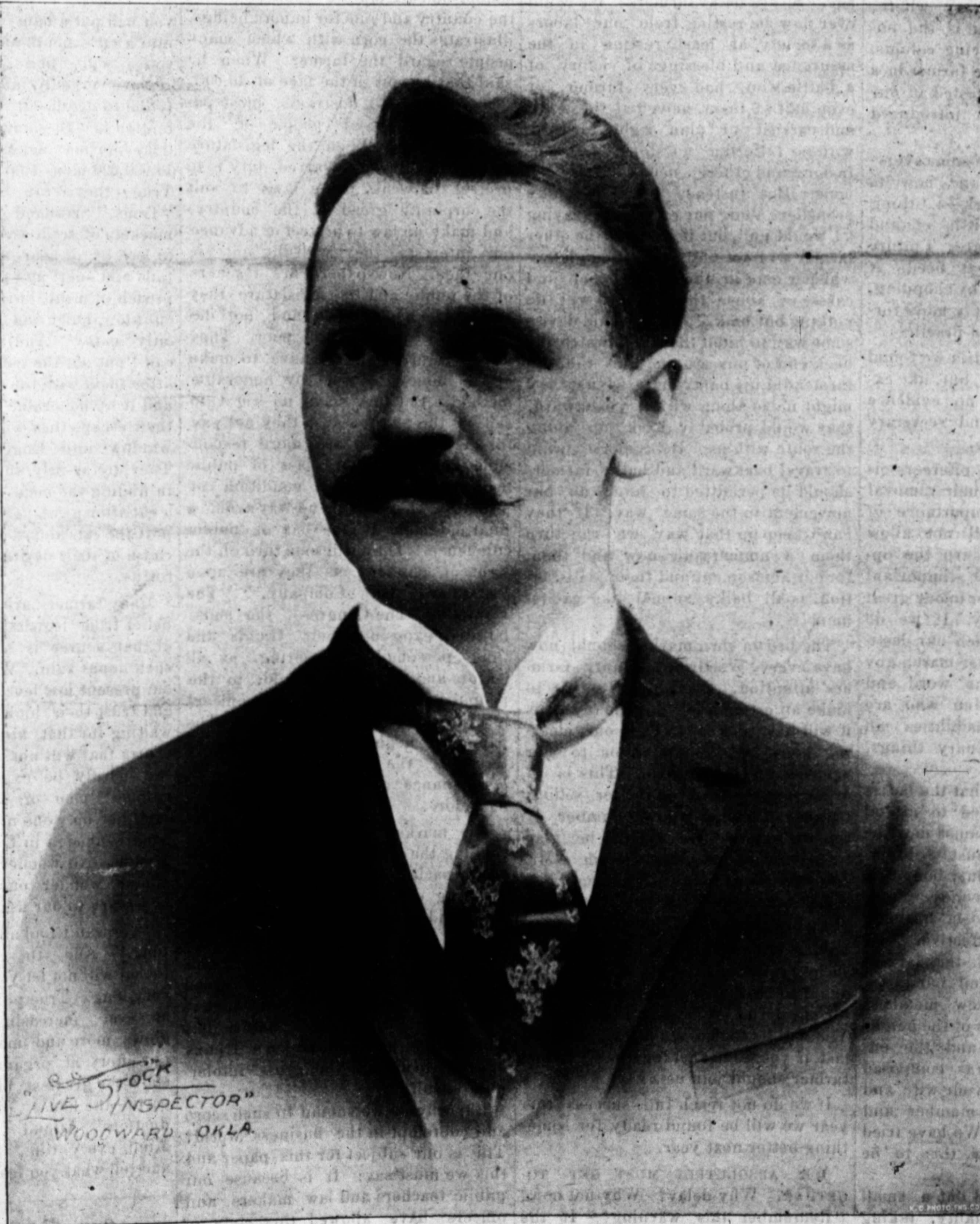
# INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Seventh Year, No. 16

Woodward, Oklahoma, and Kansas City, Missouri, August 15, 1905.

\$1 Per Year



"LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR"  
WOODWARD, OKLA.

GEORGE W. ROURKE, Railway Superintendent.

Formerly agent of Santa Fe at Woodward; transferred by merit to Porell; promoted to Trainmaster on Gulf Division, with headquarters at Cleburne; made Superintendent of the Ft. W. & D. C. at Ft. Worth, Tex.; Keep your eye on Rourke. He's a "Bird."





American Society of Equity.

E. R. WILLIAMS, Editor:  
Stockholm, Okla.  
NEWS AND NOTES.

"The Kansas Farmer" writes us that his columns are open for the defense of the A. S. E. by our pen. We are overwhelmed with work but we will attempt to scabble into the opportunity to help our cause. We furnish a few thoughts for 8 papers this week. And have the free use of space, in 10 of our own county tendered us, already.

We spent 6 days of this week in field work, from Stockholm to Shattuck, making addresses and distributing literature. While we found the people very busy, we had audiences every where. And increasing enthusiasm is the encouraging sign of advancing columns. There is probably, not one farmer in a hundred who is not interested in our society, where it has been introduced in any way.

The great trouble is the same everywhere—how to organize and how to prosecute organized work—a thing that farmers know but little of and practice according to culture. Culture and practice is our great need. A man learns to chop wood by chopping. So our grand work can only move forward by careful study and practice.

At Chaney and Alexandria we found unions already organized, but, like extinct volcanoes, giving no evidence of life. The president and secretary were absent at each place.

Where this absence of officers is habitual we recommend their removal for others who see the importance of such a function, and will not allow any other incident to usurp the opportunities of this all important position—that of an officer in our great marching army of Equity. If we do not march we cannot reach our destination. And we will never march any without officers to give the word and direct the movement. Men who are truly fit for such responsibilities can not be deterred, by ordinary things, from discharging them.

On this trip we found that the ladies were not generally invited to attend nor to join. Well their names must be enrolled and their help must be obtained. Every member is duty bound to talk this and all other business "up" until our operations as social-business meetings are made effective. At Chaney, where we had the largest gathering of members and outsiders, and where we took two new members into the union, the ladies of the neighborhood were present and the entertainment committee was composed of ladies. Always take your wife and daughters. If you are a member and have no wife, get one. We have tried the expedient and know this to be good counsel.

At West May we found but a small audience, yet of good quality, taking

two members and finding the ladies there.

Everywhere the farmers are waiting to be taught and organized. The only necessity not supplied by the very nature of the case and our scientific plan, are faithful and efficient leaders we believe these are springing up, as they have always done in great public emergencies, like lilies, by the water courses.

As man's worst enemy is the enemy nearest him, as a home enemy or a thrust of a farmer friend or a traitor to some of the sacred trusts of life, so our most dreaded and most effective opposition come from those whom we are seeking to help, the farmers themselves. Balky horses are hard to understand and hard to manage. So are balky farmers. We could ever now be resting from our labors as a society, at least resting in the assurance and blessings of victory, of a battle won, had every farmer, or even half of them, moved at the word and carried our plan right forward with no faltering no stops, no confusion—and there need have been none. But instead, a lot of balky propellers along our route are saying "I would pull, but if I do pull the other farmer will not pull, and though we whisper oats in their ears, pat and caress or abuse them, they will do nothing but balk." If we could devise some way to hitch these fellows to the back end of our wagon like the old farmer did his balky mare, so that they might move along with us backward, they would probably back up along the route with us. Balky horses want to travel backward and balky farmers should be permitted to hitch on our movement in the same way. If they can't keep up that way we can turn them a summersault now and then, for our amusement and their satisfaction, as all balky animal like excitement.

The broom corn market should now have every Woodward county farmers' attention. Every union ought to make an estimate of how many tons it will have and report it to our clearing house at Woodward or to her agencies on that railroad. This is in order that we may do better selling because of having a large number of tons to offer. We should be glad to see a proposition from Mr. Leasure or our board of managers as to the best method for this market.

All the farmers of our county having broom corn ought to be in our society to effect the best thing. We ought to have \$75. per ton at LEAST for our corn. Will you help get it? You will be fooled again this year, as last, if you do not act together. Every farmer should join us AT ONCE!

If we do not reach full success this year we will be found ready for something better next year.

WE ABSOLUTELY MUST GET TOGETHER. Why delay? Why not now? Remember this warning! If the

American Society of Equity sells your stuff it will do it through its clearing house at Woodward. Don't pay out your money to those pretending to represent us. Several places were swindled last year by fakirs who used our fair name. SO BEWARE!

An estimate of our broom corn ought to be made by townships or school districts of the whole county. For it is probable that we will sell it all and we should be prepared. If the board or its manager will make a plan we will announce it in every paper in the county—we know of 13.

We will make a lecture circuit starting about Aug. 20. by way of Supply, Fargo and Persimmon, returning Sept. 5, by Moscow and Moreland and meeting those points prospective of organization. Please give us names of promising places and we will give dates.

Spit Upon.

The Statement of U. S. Attorney Jerome, the other day, that there should be two statute books, one for the country and one for human beings, illustrates the corn with which many people regard the farmer. When he said that he spit in the face of 10,000,000 of the most industrious, most patient, most abused people of the United States. When the legislature and congress, whose sacred duty is to protect the weak, make laws to suit the corporate greed of the country, and make no law to protect or advance our interests, they willfully spit in our face. Newspapers are teachers of the public and like legislature they can not be honest men and not defend the weak and the poor. They have a right, as all men have, to make all the money possible by honorable method. But they have no right to sell out the poor because they get pay for the sale. They are more responsible than any other class of public teachers for the moral condition of society. They can in no way avoid a final judgment at the bar of public conscience. They will soon turn on the light of publicity as they are upon "Standard Oil Company," "The Equitable" The Congress, the legislatures, exposing their frauds and thus personally appearing, as all editors and publishers should, to the people and to the courts and officers to bring the guilty to account. The paper that neglects these sacred interests of the people is using the countenance of free citizens for a cuspidor.

The markets at this moment are robbing the farmer with the heartless rapacity of harpies, and but for its being common and stealthy, but for the idea of the farmer that his ragged clothing, his sick wife, his mortgage, has death of supplies generally, are not the saliva of greed running all over him; but the modest adornment with which nature has clothed him, he would rise in a frenzy of rage to avenge the gross intolerable insult.

But why do we submit to such scorn and contempt in the business world? This is our subject for this paper and this we must say: It is because our public teachers and law makers and officers have allowed this state of

things, these organized plunder to treacherously creep upon us unawares. We are now simply awaking to conditions we did not know existed. And they are much worse than we at present know. We have only a few glimpses at criminals who have only a few glimpses at their nefarious work behind the scenes.

Then our awaking is so like the "start" occasioned by breaking from unconscious slumber. We are stunned with fear. Hope has not reassured us, for we have not yet seen, clearly, our way to escape the enemy. We are dazed by the new and startling situation. Some of us are not looking toward the light. Some are yet unconscious. They must be aroused. Our mutual call to one another must be heeded and the colossal organization we intend must be effected. We are 10,000,000 strong. We own the earth men walk on. We own all they want. We have all we want if rightly handled to make life tolerable. It is a class of men we call "greed" that spoil us, known as the cat, lion hyena, etc., and they are greedy. If you will put a ham of fresh chicken into a cat's mouth and then remove it you will find that you can remove it only after choking the feline to death. It is true our contention is "Bi-manu" against "Felidae", or man against cat. And it is 10,000,000 men against a few cats. True they are stealthy, fat old "Toms," arranged in circles in the markets of trade—a formidable crew to look at, or hear, as they crack their tails and snarl and growl on the approach of meat, but, after all, though cunning, quick and greedy they are only "cats." And nearly any woman can "put out the cats." Let us go after them with the pole of "equity", and if no honorable door is open for their escape they will jump out at the window into England or Europe. They are as wily in getting away as in finding the meat. But don't send a cat after a cat. If you do he will report the cats almost on starvation because of their desire to save a plenty for us.

Many farmers are now waiting for belief from legislature. One glance at that source is sufficient to show such hopes vain. We have gone to our present low level and corporation and trust their high tide of wealth waiting for that kind of help. And courts that will not convict murderer can hardly be expected to convict monied men of fraud. Sec. Taft said that only one murderer in 40 has been convicted in United States for a decade. No wonder we have mobs, and no wonder our organization is necessary to our welfare.

"You can't fool all the people all the time." And those who can't be fooled will not let you fool the others very long. True philanthropy is on an ever increasing scale. Truth glows more and more brightly, and our effort at organization will soon show the greatest business house on earth—the house of organized production. Attend every meeting. Mind every rule. Study our work and tell what you learn.



# THE Live Stock Inspector AND FARM NEWS FOR STOCK FARMING AND THE HOME.

VOL II, No. 17.

WOODWARD, OKLA., AUGUST 15, 1905.

Subscription \$1.00

## Need Is Better Service

As all shippers of live stock are greatly interested in the investigations of railroads being conducted by the government, the question arises, "Are the present rates on live stock too high?"

We are told by the American Stock Growers' association and the National Live Stock association that the rates on live stock should be reduced. Ex-Senator Harris has also stated, according to newspaper reports, that rates on live stock from the Southwest, especially from Texas and Arizona, are exorbitant. We also note that Mr. Biddle, third vice president of the Rock Island system, states that the present rates are not high, and in fact do not bear their proportion of the operating expenses.

The question is, what should be considered high? The present rates from the Southwest to Missouri river points are, generally speaking, about 10c per mile per car. In some instances they are a little higher, and in others lower, and these generally occur where shipping points are grouped. All rates are published in tariffs according to law, and cannot be deviated from, except by publication. Of course a great many rates are not published when a request is made, as there is only an occasional call for them. These are known as joint rates over two or more roads, and the only way to obtain a joint rate is to find out what the sum of the locals would be and then make a request for a reduction, and where it is granted all roads interested agree on the proportion they are to receive. In some instances railroads do not care to make these special joint rates, as the amount of business would not justify them to upset their regular tariffs, and most lines do not care to divert stock to other roads for feeding purposes, especially where there are plenty of feeders on their own line. This has caused many a bitter feeling between the shipper and the railroad.

But let us return to the regular published tariff rates from the Southwest to Missouri river and Chicago points. If 10c per mile per car is exorbitant, what about the shipper who lives nearer to the markets? Does he pay less than 10c per mile per car, or more? If he pays less, the shippers from greater distances ought to have the same privileges. If he pays more, have the shippers from the Southwest any kick coming? Those who read this letter know exactly what the dis-

ance is from their shipping point to market, and what rate they pay, and every shipper in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Illinois pays more per mile per car than the shipper does from the Southwest ranges.

In some instances the proportion of a through rate from the Southwest to Chicago is 14c per hundred pounds between Missouri river points and Chicago, or about \$30 per car for a 458-mile haul, or 7c per car per mile. The local rate from Missouri river points is, or used to be, 25c per hundred pounds, or about 10c per car per mile, and the local rates from Missouri river points to intermediate feeding points in Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois are higher than 10c per mile per car. And these higher rates, do the local shippers get any better service than we do from the Southwest?

Shippers have their grievances against the railroads, but I think it is more in the service than in the rates. The question arises, can the railroads give better service for the money they are at present getting? If they cannot, would it not be better to increase the rates and make live stock preferred freight, and give better service, better equipment, and better facilities at feeding stations along the line?

I am sure there is not a shipper, who would not be willing to pay more freight and get to market in good time, than to draw along with a lot of dead freight and have his stock look like they had been gutted on the road to market.

—J. B. Manby in Drivers' Telegram.

## Cattle Dipping Frauds.

[Communicated].

"Secretary Tom Morris, of the territorial sanitary commission, says he believes the charges against Inspector Judkin, in Woodward county, are unfounded. It is charged by "Billie" Bolton that Judkin had been discriminating against the owners of the different vats, and that he had an interest in the one he favored.

According to the inquiry made by Mr. Morris, the trouble seemed to be that all the farmers wanted to dip their cattle at once, and the inspectors were unable to accommodate them. There were enough vats, but not enough men to inspect the dipping. In order to save time and to dip more cattle, Judkin remained at one vat all the time to superintend the dipping. This, of course, was objected to by persons who owned other vats. This week Secretary Morris ordered In-

spector Perry to Woodward county to assist in the inspection of the dipping. It is understood the only kick of the cattlemen was the lack of quick service. The work will be rushed through rapidly now, and an effort will be made to wind up the dipping in Woodward county this week."

The foregoing article under a Guthrie date line of July 26th has appeared in several papers recently and evidently does Secretary Tom Morris an injustice. The truth of the matter is that very few of the farmers were in a hurry to dip their cattle after receiving orders from Inspector Judkin, and it would have been much easier for the Inspector to have gone from vat to vat than to force cattle all to be dipped in one place.

The cattlemen were not particularly pleased with having to dip, especially when so many were not infected and had not been exposed and they considered the action of Inspector Judkin as being arbitrary, and the only "hasty" action taken.

When Inspector Perry arrived on the ground, he was given to understand the truth of the matter and he will confirm the statement, that there was rank discrimination used by Judkin in forcing the cattle to be dipped at the Ross vat, exclusively, and it is more than suspected, in fact, it is openly charged that Judkin was receiving a rake off in the work done. Whether or not this be true, it is evident that Judkin inspired the writing of the above clipping, which is untrue in every particular.

As an instance of Mr. Judkin's fair dealing with the people in this quarantine business, we would like for him to explain why Mr. Bly, a man who only had two cows, was notified to bring these cows from out of a herd of 20 or 30 cattle, where they pastured, a distance of 12 miles to the Ross vat, and said cows were dipped last year and had not been away from home or exposed since, and none of his neighbors were notified to dip; and if he was not interested in the profits of the Ross vat, why was the report circulated that the Ravenscraft Vat was condemned and that no certificates of inspection would be given anyone who dipped there and thereby forced all the cattle possible to the Ross vat before Inspector Perry got to Ravenscraft's?

IRA EDDLEMAN.

Progressive people read the INSPECTOR.

## From Kansas City Markets.

SPECIAL TO LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

Kansas City, Mo., Monday, Aug. 7, 1905.—The last two weeks have been very much alike in the cattle trade, as all kinds of cattle, except grass steers, made a good gain each week. Receipts were heavier last week at 45,000 head, but the demand easily took care of the increase, and there was even a shortage of stockers and feeders. Another good feature, emphasizing the healthy condition of the market lately, is the fact that the market on Thursday and Friday has been the best of the week, for the last three weeks, whereas those days were formerly regarded as about the poorest market days, particularly for killing kinds of cattle.

The receipts of cattle today are 17,000 head, of which nearly half are in the Quarantine division. Chicago has a small run, and a good many orders from Eastern points usually filled there, were filled here today. This was a point that helped the market last week. Market for good cattle steady, others 5 to 10 lower. The best cattle here last week at \$5.60, against \$5.65 previous week. Top today \$5.40. About half the beef steers sell at \$5.00 to \$5.40, but grass steers are not favorably received, buyers calling them "imitation cattle", and this class sell at \$3.75 to \$4.65. Dry lot she stuff is getting scarcer every week, strictly prime heifers and yearling steers selling at \$4.85 to \$5.25, medium heifers \$3.85 to \$4.50, cows \$3.50 to \$4.00, grass she stuff \$2.50 to \$3.50, veals \$5.25 to \$6.00. Packers entered the field in earnest for canners last week, advancing them 10 to 20 cents, at \$1.75 to \$2.25. Not enough stockers and feeders were received last week to go around, prices 10 to 25 cents higher, at \$3.00 to \$4.25, with a few choice cattle up to \$4.50.

Hog markets are tending upward, but with a good many setbacks, as packers are making a hard fight against all advances. Receipts are very light at all points, but quality remains good, and farmers generally are holding back their piggy sows, on which the forecasters are basing predictions of heavy fall and winter receipts. Market about steady today, receipts 5000 head, top \$5.97½, bulk of sales \$5.85 to \$5.95, heavy lard hogs arousing least competition.

J. A. RICKART,  
L. S. Correspondent.



## HORSE AND MULE DEPARTMENT

### Feeding Horses.

PROF. A. M. SOULE, VIRGINIA EXPERIMENT STATION, IN PRACTICAL FARMER.

The man who hopes to feed horses successfully should possess some slight knowledge of the anatomy and physiology of this animal. The usefulness of the horse, whether he be of the draft or the light type, depends on the development of his muscles and supply of muscular or nervous energy, which he can store up to give out as work. The type of the draft and trotting horse varies essentially as does the character of his muscles. In the light horse the muscles are constituted of long, elastic fibers, which give a great range to the stride and to a high knee action, so that the unfolding of the leg enables him to cover a long distance at a single strike, and so materially reduces the time required to cover a mile. In the draft horse the muscles are larger and coarser, while made up of bundles of short fibers. They have not thus the great elasticity of the muscles of the light horse, and hence the draft horse does not possess the action or speed of the latter. These two distinct classes of muscles require practically the same kind of food for nourishment, and as the value of the horse depends on his muscular energy, it is evidently necessary that he be given plentiful supplies of food who a specific quality is muscle-building.

If one examines the skeleton of the horse, he will see that the pivotal part of the body, namely, the hind quarter, takes its form and shape from the development of the muscles, and not so much from the form of the skeleton. This in itself should convince every person of the great importance of feeding plentiful supplies of protein to horses. Examining the physiology of the animal somewhat, it is found that his circulatory and nervous systems are highly organized; that his digestive organs are rather small and compact. He only has one stomach and that not of great capacity; hence it is quite evident he is to do good work he must be fed differently from the ox which has the power of ruminating and has a great pouch and three other stomachs to assist him in the reduction and digestion of coarse, tough fodders. Is it not a material advantage for every person dealing with horses to know and appreciate these important facts? And yet it is surprising how few people have considered the feeding of horses from a purely business standpoint, that of furnishing proper supplies of food in the best form for the nourishment of the animal. It is quite evident that where the horse is not fed suitable food supplies he will not be able to develop his full quota of energy, nor will his tissues be so well nourished, nor his staying qualities so great either for a day's labor, or, for that matter, for a lifetime. How much animal energy is wasted through improper food supplies. The loss, could it be figured up in dollars and cents, would be truly appalling; so great, in fact, as to revolutionize the

methods now employed in feeding animals and make our farmers consider this question in its true and proper light, its relation to the economic nourishment of the least expenditure of food. From what has been said, it is evident that the horse requires rather a concentrated ration—a ration rich in muscle- and nerve-producing constituents. Such a ration will of necessity be a narrow one; that is, the proportion of protein to carbohydrates and fat will be close, as one pound of protein to between four and six of carbohydrates and fat, while a wide ration would be one pound of protein to six or ten, or even twelve pounds of fat. The former ration would be well adapted for the nourishment of the horse; the latter for the development of fat in a beef animal. With these facts before us, it would seem that the feeding of horses would be a simple matter, and so it would be if suitable concentrates were always available.

The food par excellence for horses is oats. These have a nutritive ratio of one to about six, and have a tonic effect on the nervous system. Every farmer who is breeding or caring for horses should make an effort to have as many oats as possible to feed his stock. Next to oats, the food generally used in the United States is corn.

This is, however, not a desirable food for horses, as it is low in protein and tends to produce fat and heat rather than build muscle and supply nervous energy. It is also objectionable because it burns out the digestive tract.

Where it is necessary to feed some corn, the supply should never exceed one-third or one-half of the concentrates whenever possible. If a mixture of one-third bran, one-third oats, and one-third corn can be fed, it is infinitely better than pure corn. In extreme cases where oats can not be had, feed one-third bran and two-thirds corn. The roughness fed to horses should be free from dust, as otherwise it is likely to produce heaves or various other affections of the respiratory organs. If the roughness is dusty, it should be cut and slightly dampened, not wet, and may have the meal scattered over it and mixed with it so as to insure the horse eating it. Where clean, bright hay from clover, cow peas, wheat or vetch, or from the tame grasses is available, it can be used to the best advantage as a roughness for horses. Any of these combinations will give a sufficiency of protein and a roughness in a comparatively concentrated form, such as horses require.

Not more than 10 to 15 pounds of hay should be fed per day, as a horse will eat more roughness than is necessary for it, resulting in a distention of the pouch and a burdening of the digestive organs that detract from the energy and general appearance of the horse. When horses are idle they do not require such choice hays for maintenance purposes. Some straw can be utilized to good advantage and shredded stover can also be fed. When it is necessary to grind grain for horses, as it would be should their

teeth be bad or the grain particularly hard, it is best to mix it with a small amount of chopped feed so they can not bolt it down without masticating it thoroughly. Grain should never be ground for horses unless it is necessary; as they prefer to masticate it for themselves, and it is much better for them to do so. A horse should have plenty of time to eat, as he only has one opportunity to chew his food and his digestive apparatus is much more definite than that of the ox and is liable to be upset by the rapid bolting of his food. He will acquire the habit of rapid eating much the same as a man, if conditions are favorable. Horses should not be watered immediately after eating. This is an important matter, as a heavy draught of water at that time not only chills the stomach, but dilutes the digestive fluids so that it takes some time for the digestive function to be reestablished. By giving attention to these points a horse can be fed to much better advantage, so that he can do more and better work at less cost and with greater comfort to himself.

### Range Horse Sales.

The Campbell & Reid and Western Sale Stables Co. of National Stock Yards, Ill., have held three of their fourteen sales of range horses scheduled for this year and those so far have been decided successes. This success proves the stability of their market. They sell tops as well as tails, the best heavy draught kinds as well as the light boned stuff. Their fifth sale will be held July 25 and the sixth August 8. If you have any horses for sale this is a good chance to try them.

### NEW! NEW!! NEW!!!

E. B. Workman has just moved into his new shop, one door north of the K. P. Hall. He is now equipped to do any and all kinds of machine work, engines, steam, gasoline, boilers, harvesting machinery repairing any kind of lathe work either wood or iron. A trial will surely convince you— motto. No pay unless the work suits you.

E. B. WORKMAN,  
Machine Repair Shop.  
614.

J. M. SCAMMAN, GEORGE HUNTER, J. W. BENNETT,  
President. Vice President. Sec. and Treas.

Ship Your Stock to  
**MISSOURI LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.,**  
St. Joseph, Mo.

Good Sales

Prompt Returns.

C. M. DAILY, Hog Salesmen, WM. A. HOWARD, Cattle Salesmen,  
A. F. DAILY, B. R. DAILY,

SAM J. DAILY, Office  
MRS. MAY DAILY CHARLTON,

References: German American Bank, St. Joseph, Mo.; First National Bank  
Savannah, Mo.

**C. M. DAILY & CO.,**  
Live Stock Commission.

Special Attention Given the  
Stocker and Feeder Trade.

South St. Joseph, Mo.

## St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.

The best Live Stock Market  
on the Missouri River. Watch  
our Sales and be convinced.  
Special Attention to all Classes  
of Stockers and Feeders.

The Modern and Large Packing Houses of Swift &  
Company, Nelson, Morris & Co., and Hammond  
Packing Company, make a Daily Market for all  
Classes of Stock.

## We Want Your Business.

JNO. DONOVAN, L. D. W. VAN VLEIT,  
Vice Pres. & Gen'l Mgr. Asst. Gen'l Mgr.  
M. B. IRWIN, Traffic Manager.



**OUR  
Poultry  
Department**

**Cackle, Cackle Plymouth Rocks.**

Cackle, cackle Plymouth Rocks,  
Ye kin have the the wagon box.  
'N, the smokehouse, 'n' the barn  
Take 'm—we dont don't care a darn.

Cackle here and cackle there,  
Lay your egg just anywhere,  
Every time you lay an egg,  
Down the mortgage goes a peg.

Cackle, cackle all the day,  
Who kin find a better way  
Fer to get ahead again  
Than to cultivate the hen.  
—Kansas City Journal.

**Preservation of Eggs With Silicate of Potash.**

**NORTHWEST PACIFIC FARMER.**

The best way to preserve eggs from the spring to the end of autumn is to place them in soluble glass. For this purpose obtain some soluble glass from a chemist or druggist, which, when agitated, dissolves in water. One and three-quarters pints to every one and three quarters to two gallons of water required, which quantity is sufficient to preserve from 100 to 150 eggs, according to size. The eggs to be preserved must be very clean and free from smell; the solution of glass is poured slowly in until it covers the eggs completely. If the eggs float upon the top they must be taken out and used immediately they do not keep for a long time, in fact, but can be used at once. When the vessel is full it is placed in a cellar, on the ground itself, or any other cool place and covered carefully with a wooden lid.

It is important with this simple and cheap preserving process:

1. Not to place in the solution any but fresh eggs—not more than a week old, at the most.
2. The eggs must be perfectly clean—washed, if necessary.
3. The solution must completely cover the eggs.
4. The silicate must be of irreproachable quality.

Out of 2,9504 eggs placed in the solution in April, 1902, when the first experiment was made, there were in December only seven which could not be sent away, but still they were able to be used immediately. Some of the eggs placed in the solution in April, 1902, left in until the following spring of 1903, had kept perfectly. The eggs must only be taken out of the solution when required for use. When they are to be cooked in the shell they must be pierced with a pin, otherwise the inside air not being able to escape by the pores, the silicate would burst the eggs; the eggs, of course, must be washed before being used.

The other experiments tried did not give good results.

**THE RAISING OF THE CHICKS.**

When the chicks are hatched, then comes the fight for their lives. Noth-

ing so provoking as to take off, say, 200, and in ten days have but twenty left. One feels like turning the twenty loose to go the way of the rest. "Whats the use of fooling with them?" we scold. Well, we do. Year after year we take the good luck with the bad, as we term it.

But if we have been careful to keep our older fowls, our breeding stock, healthy and well mated we ought to raise a large per cent of the chicks hatched. We must expect to loose some. There is no profit without some incidental losses.

If the chicks are to go into brooders the utmost cleanliness and the right amount of heat and exercise, with judicious feeding, must make up the story of their care. And when three weeks of their life is up they must not be turned out of their comfortable brooders to give place to a new relay of chicks. If they go out it must be into a house that is kept as nearly warm as the other until they are old enough to do without artificial heat. On the farm there is always plenty of hay and straw. See that their new sleeping quarters are well piled with one or the other, and the straw changed often. Brooder houses often need underpinning and the floors are too cold for their feet. A small coal oil stove or lanterns are used by many people to heat these brooder houses for the older chicks.

Unless you are fixed to keep the chicks warm by artificial means after being hatched in incubators, don't try to, for your work will be your pay for your pains. You cannot keep chicks alive without mothers or a comfortable brooder house to take the place of the bodily heat and care the mother will give. I have seen that tried too often not to know how it turns out.

If you are not supplied with sufficient brooders, then have enough hens sitting to mother the chicks that are hatched in the incubators. And give the hens comfortable quarters and see that they are not in storm, wind and damp. Pen the hen, anyway. If the chicks run out they will run back to her to get warmed up. A chick knows better than we do just how much cold it can stand to make it hardy. It will not, if given the chance, stay away from the hen or brooder lamp long enough to get badly chilled, and neither will it come away from either until it is thoroughly warmed. To leave a hen free to trail chicks where she will is the height of folly for those who would keep the chicks strong and well. She runs until she chills all vitality and growth out of them.

**RESULTS OF CROSSING.**

Any farmer who will use scrub hens, and begin with them for a foundation for improvement, will lose a year or two by so doing, as he can get fowls or eggs of pure breeds at such a small cost that it will really be extravagant to retain the scrubs. More efforts

have been made in improving scrub fowls than with large stock, but nothing of importance has been gained thereby. On the contrary the use of scrub fowls for a foundation has retarded progress. The farmers must get rid of the supposition that crossing breeds is an advantage. If they should judiciously cross, knowing what they were doing, they might probably accomplish something, but as it is they do more harm by crossing than is expected. For instance, let the farm have two breeds, Plymouth Rocks and Hamburgs. The first he finds an excellent market fowl, well up to the average as layers, hardy and adapted to nearly all climates. The Hamburgs will lay more eggs than the Plymouth Rocks (mostly in summer), but are small and not hardy in winter. Now, if we can combine the productive capacity of the Hamburg with the hardiness of the Plymouth Rocks, the farmer considers that he will have a superb cross. He does not stop to consider that the breeders have crossed in every possible manner to get the same results, and that the pure breeds are themselves crosses that have been fixed in characteristics, nor does the farmer consider that fifty farmers in every hundred have done what he is about to do. So he makes his cross and gets birds that do not lay as well as Hamburgs, are not equal to the Plymouth Rocks in any respect, will not endure cold winters, and which are of all colors and sizes. Then he ceases as he makes no careful note of the cross, neglects the birds because they have become scrubs, his interest in pure breeds has paused, and he is on the down grade to ruin so far as keeping poultry for the best results is concerned.

**RED MITES.**

Red mites are often called "chicken lice," but in reality there is a marked difference between lice and red mites. The mites are the insects which are so often found on the roosts, walls and nest boxes of the poultry house and which make life miserable for both the poultry and poultry keeper when once they become thoroughly established. They breed in cracks and crevices of the woodwork very much as bed bugs do and in form are more like a minute spider than they are like a louse. The only effectual method to get rid of red mites is to use some kind of a liquid louse killer and apply it thoroughly to the walls, roosts and nest boxes, and when once rid of them a slight spraying of the lice killer on the roosts and nest boxes occasionally will effectually prevent them getting started again. I use pure kerosene oil and never have had them bother my flocks although neighbors close by have been overrun with them. Some crude carbolic acid added to the kerosene might be advisable where the red mites are thoroughly established and difficult to reach, but with me the kerosene has always proved effectual and I have seen it used under conditions that were a severe test. Red mites and lice are poor paying property in a poultry house.—Farmer's Wife.

Bring your job printing to the NEWS office. We will duplicate any price made by a print-shop in Oklahoma and do better work.

**The Helpful Hen.**

**Drovers Telegram:**

The poultry department of the state agricultural college has just completed an egg-laying contest. Seven different breeds of chickens were used. The contest began on November 1 and continued until April 30. Six hens of each breed were used. The following shows the result for the six months:

	No. of eggs	Value of		Profit
		eggs	feed	
Rose Comb W. Leghorns	494	\$5.51	\$2.62	\$2.89
Light Brahmans	267	3.26	3.15	.11
Plymouth Rock	279	3.40	3.16	.24
White Wyandottes	352	4.45	3.04	1.41
American Red's	462	6.45	2.99	3.46
Buff Wyandottes	365	5.38	3.07	2.31
Singh Comb W. Leghorns	347	4.41	2.61	1.79

**The Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America Organize.**

Delegates from almost every part of Woodward county met at the court house at 2 p. m. Friday, Aug. 4, for the purpose of organizing a county union of The Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America. They were in session Friday afternoon and evening and all day Saturday and during the time accomplished a great deal of important business.

Officers were elected as follows: Pres., Minor Stevens, Higley, Ok.; Vice Pres., E. E. Coy, Woodward; Sec. and Treas., Percy Byers, Cooley; Chaplain, G. A. Davis, Persimmon; Doorkeeper, D. L. Clark, Mooreland; Conductor, Hade Parsons, Fern; Lecturer, H. P. Myers, Mooreland; Executive Committee, E. P. Bardick, Hallren; I. D. Johnson, Fargo; Newton Deau, Cooley.

The Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union is now very strong in Oklahoma and Indian Territory. They have a membership of over 70,000 and the movement is growing by leaps and bounds. The members have already received many benefits and are showing their mettle by going after more.

**Rifle and Shot Gun.**

**WICHITA BEACON.**

Topeka, Aug. 2.—I. C. Price of Woodward, O. T., wants the state to pay him for a rifle and shotgun which were taken from him in 1887, during the Hugoton-Woodsdale county seat war. He has written to the governor and to the attorney general about the matter, and they informed him that there was no fund from which to pay the claim.

When the Hugoton-Woodsdale war reached the killing stage the militia was ordered there under General Murry Myers. One of the first orders he issued was the taking of all firearms found in the county. Mr. Price gave up his guns and got a receipt for them. He says that all his neighbors got their guns back, but that he did not get his. "Every governor since Governor Martin's time has told me to send in my vouchers for the value of the guns and I have done so, but I have not got the money. I hope you will see that I am paid," wrote Mr. Price.



## The Home Circle Column.

Pleasant Evening Reveries...A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

### CRUDE THOUGHTS FROM THE EDITORIAL PEN.

"They talk about a woman's sphere. As though it had a limit; There's not a place in earth or heaven, There's not a task to mankind given, There's not a blessing or a woe, There's not a whisper, Yes or No, That has not a life, or death, or birth, That has a feather's weight, Without a woman in it."

NOTHING permanent was ever gained in business, friendship or love by insincerity of word or act.

NOT infrequently we see mothers who mentally and physically antagonize their daughters, but there is a Spiritual law, as well as the law of good taste, which should compel a daughter to be respectful and polite to her mother, even if she cannot give her love or admiration.

As king over the stalwart oak and lofty pine, the fig-tree would have been a dead failure, and as much out of place as some of our politicians are in congress; but for bearing figs the oak and pine its inferiors. Bearing figs is the grandest thing in the world for a fig tree. It shines in its own sphere; but, stripped of its fig-bearing power, it has no excuse for existence. Sometimes a mother, who reigns a majestic queen in her own household, forsakes her quiet sweetness of home rule for a noisy, rough, public career, for which she has not the slightest qualification. Of course there are no such mothers who are readers of this paper, but we have seen them and so have you.

SOME of us, especially the strictly orthodox christians are likely to meet with great surprises in the world to come. Each soul like each railroad engine must follow its own headlight. There are many tracks, but the Great Station awaits us all if we follow the headlight of our conscience and live close to the Golden Rule.

MARRIAGE is only beautiful, moral or holy while love rivets two hearts and peace and harmony broods over the hearthstone.

THE best trained teachers can never relieve the parent of the grave responsibility and God-given privileges of being the spiritual guide of the child.

WE wonder how many parents realize that their child is a book of blank paper in which shall be recorded the record of their own lives. Be careful therefore what you have written there for the world will read it. All your secret thoughts the child will try to write.

So long as men travel there will always be a sale and demand for guide

books. We want to know the best road to the country we have not yet seen and all the particulars pertaining to it. The Bible is a safe guide book that tells of an unseen country and how best to reach it. There would be more business integrity and truer success if our young men would carry in their pockets and study the book of Proverbs. "He becometh poor that dealeth with a slack hand, but the hand of the diligent maketh rich." "A false balance is abomination to the Lord, but a just weight is his delight."

THE proper education of our girls is one of the important questions of the present century. It is something more than a social problem and is deserving of our best thoughts. It is a civil and political, a moral and religious problem. The presence of women constitutes one of the chief charms and benefits of society. It is she who far more than man gives character to society. Into her care have been entrusted the nation's future statesmen, those who soon are to be clothed with authority and to make laws for the greatest nation on the globe, as her education becomes a civil and political problem. Her gentle presence as she bends over the cradle at the silent influence of her daily life are sharpening the entire moral character of the coming generation, and thus her education becomes a moral problem. No one is more fond of music than the writer, but life is too short for our daughters to spend years at the music table and then after all their culture be discounted by the ordinary canary bird. Every girl should be given a good practical education, a home education, but that does not mean how to use the dustpan and broom. It means more than the daily routine of housekeeping. The whole mind must be expanded and disciplined by the study of Nature and her laws.

MOTHERS can find rest and recreation for themselves and make lasting impressions upon their children by taking them out in the twilight these sultry summer evenings and show to them a sky bespangled with stars. By what inconceivable power does that aged star, which is sinking, fatigued and burning in the shades of the evening, reappear at the same instant fresh and humid with the rosy dew of the morning? Go out beneath the arched heavens at night and say it you can "There is no God." Pronounce that dreadful blasphemy and each star above you will approach the unbroken darkness of your intellect; every voice that floats upon the night winds will bewail your utter hopelessness. That there is a God all nature declares in a language so plain to be misapprehended. It is written over

the face of the whole creation. You see it in the tender blade just starting from the earth in the early spring and in the sturdy oak that has withstood the blasts of four score winters. The purling rivulet meandering through downy meadows and verdant glens and Niagar's tremendous torrent leaping over its awful chasm unite in telling us of a God. Show these beautiful arched heavens to your children and explain to them these points while their young minds are so tender and easily impressed.

### New Railroad Sure.

CURTIS COURIER.

Some time ago a charter was taken out according to the Oklahoma laws for a railroad running from Checotah, Henrietta, Oklahoma City and on to Woodward in this county. So many railroads are being chartered that but little attention was paid to this one at the time, but it seems lately that it is likely to be built. The road is financed, as will be seen from the following dispatch from Guthrie: "A mortgage for \$6,000,000, running forty years and drawing 6 per cent interest, was filed with the territorial secretary by the Oklahoma City, Henrietta & St. Louis Railway company, chartered recently to build 280 miles of railroad from Woodward in northwestern Oklahoma, through Oklahoma City to Henrietta and Checotah in the Creek nation.

The road was chartered for \$3,000,000. The mortgage is the Trust Company of New York City." The road is said to be a Santa Fe branch and is likely to be built via Taloga. Work on the same is to commence as soon as the big cut off is completed southwest of Amorilla, Texas.

### Good Roads.

Every one should be an advocate of good roads, says the National Fruit Grower. The farmer who hauls his produce to market could haul larger loads and would also be able to do much of his teaming and running to town when the ground is too wet for farming thus never losing a day in the field. With good roads, riding for pleasure would be a delight rather than a source of discomfort.

There is a feeling among some that good roads are for the owners of automobiles and other "land crafts," but this is a grave mistake and ninety per cent of the travel on the public highways is in the line of business. Then, too, the success of the rural mail delivery depends largely upon the condition of the roads and routes are laid out along the best highways with the same idea that prevails in cities where mail carriers do not have to deliver mail on streets having no sidewalks. Then, too, land values are increased by improving the highways, for who wishes to live in a community where there is not enterprise enough to secure good roads? So long as the tax is worked (?) out by the taxpayer so long will our roads be poor. Road building is a science. —Guthrie Daily Leader.

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A. D. TONE WILSON, Jr.

Real Estate Specialist, Topeka, Kans.

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E. E. ALKIRE Proprietor

**YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.**

### FARMERS PROBLEMS.

Continued from page 2.

#### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The "Republican" of Supply will publish our reports after this. We organized a local union at Missouri school house, Monday night, 24th with 14 members. Name—Burford union number 1. Secretary, Oscar Mitts, Burford, O. T. Let those make a vote of his address, who will have correspondence. This union meets 5 mi. W. 1 mi North of Supply.

Everybody in the county, who can should hold his grave for \$1.00; we believe he will get it. The cats are growling louder.

Secretaries please send me news of any kind. You must do this and other writing till it is a habit. If we learn to do business we must begin.

Let those who wish to organize notify us by mail.

#### Oklahoma Needs It.

The following letter from Gov. Ferguson explains the vast importance to Oklahoma of attendance at the big irrigation convention. Woodward County should be represented and this paper suggests the names of S. B. Laune, and D. P. Mann. Read the letter following:

"The subject of irrigation is of utmost importance to the Territory of Oklahoma. For this purpose there is almost thirty million dollars in the national treasury to be distributed throughout the localities where it is deemed best to apply it. Probably one-tenth of this amount was derived Oklahoma's land sales. It is not a forgone conclusion that any of this vast fund will be spent in Oklahoma unless active steps are taken to secure it. There has been one advertise report from the first Oklahoma inspection. The person who made this report has been replaced by another, whose view, if adopted by the government, would re-district the irrigation areas as to possibly make the application of the fund, so far as Oklahoma is concerned, of little avail.

The following extract from a letter written by Hon. Wm. T. Little, Honorary Vice President for Oklahoma, gives the situation as it exists:

"One law of demand and supply is that the former regulates the latter. Interested corporation, active state

organization and large concentration of individual wealth are well fed and well harnessed for pulling this magnificent government's magnificent rail to localities of their own choosing while the government's field and district engineers are not interested in one locality of people as against another, the department cannot, in choosing between two sites of equal merit, but at least look favorably upon that one evincing the most interest and indicating the greatest utilization of aid offered.

From the 21st to the 24th, inclusive, of this month, irrigation boomers, dam builders and water users will constitute an army at Portland. Oklahoma's attendance at their El Paso convention last year was the first, in numbers, ever sent from here. It rejuvenated the issue at home and set our rights and ambitions before the denominator of that fund. We who had been dropped were propped, our activity at this moment is even more necessary than it was then, for that was merely "taking a chance," while this second inspection gives us something to fight for."

One difficulty in appointing delegates to attend irrigation meetings has been very prominent, and that is that the delegates so appointed often do not attend. It would seem that the situation demands the energy and best efforts of the people of the Territory. The newspapers can certainly do much in the way of creating an interest in this matter. Knowing that the newspaper men are always interested in everything which pertains to the interest of the Territory, it is suggested that meetings be called in every city of the Territory, and that the newspaper men take this matter up with the mayor and chairman of the board of county commissioners, and the head of the various commercial organizations, and try to create an interest in this enterprise and to secure the appointment of delegates who will attend the Portland Congress from August 21st to 24th.

It is suggested that all those who may be interested in promoting this enterprise correspond with Vice President Wm. T. Little, of Perry, Oklahoma.

Delegates are appointed in the following manner:

15 delegates to be appointed by the governor of each state and territory.  
10 delegates to be appointed by the

mayor of each city of more than twenty five thousand population.

5 delegates to be appointed by the mayor of each city of less than twenty-five thousand population

5 delegates to be appointed by the chairman of the board of county commissioners

2 delegates to be appointed by the chamber of commerce, board of trade, commercial club or any commercial body.

2 delegates to be appointed by any regularly organized agricultural or horticultural society.

2 delegates to be appointed by any regularly organized society of engineers.

2 delegates to be appointed by any agricultural college or college having a chair of hydraulic engineering, forestry, or other subject related to the general purpose of the Congress.

This meeting at Portland may mean much for Oklahoma if advantage is taken of the opportunity which it affords. It might result in over two and a half million dollars coming to the Territory to be expended for irrigation purposes.

With full confidence in the loyalty of the newspapers to the general interest of the Territory, this matter is submitted for your most careful consideration.

Very truly yours,  
T. B. FERGUSON,  
Governor.

#### Communicated.

Billy Tecumsa Judkin, the Boasted Bully and Bluffer, has abandoned the Laverne flats for the purpose of dipping cattle. This locality revolted to a man in the demeaning, vilifying and insulting methods of which Judkin made use toward them. He positively refused to inspect cattle, and said that was not any part of his business; that he come here for the avowed and express purpose of dipping every live hoof of cattle in this quarantined district. One R. H. Ross had a vat on his place of which he charged 20c per head straight for dipping, which was a little more than as high again as J. F. Ravenscraft charged. It was rumored that Judkin had a half interest in the vat of Ross, and that he refused to let any stock be dipped anywhere else except Ross's vat. He threatened the poor cow owner with the militia, and said they were at his command. It is needless to say many were excited, as they hardly knew whether "the militia" was composed of half a dozen war vessels, or a brigade of soldiers led by General Funston or composed of W. T. Cooley and his able staff of deputies. It is needless to say anyway, under the threats the frail old cow that hadn't seen a

mite in three years was partly led and partly dragged to the vat fixed good and hot to give her a bath she would remember till her next born, and as soon as the proper changes could be made the poor old cow didn't have more hair than a rabbit. This condition went from bad to worse until Judkin and Ross were arrested, or at least a warrant was issued and Ross was taken. Judkin told the constable he would arrest him if he was touched, and his fine would be \$5,000; that an officer could not be arrested when he was at work, hence the bluff. When counsel appeared on the scene and ordered Judkin's immediate arrest, Judkin hiked to the brakes and brush and waited there until an opportune time to escape to Woodward, and has not looked one of these old cows in the face since. We do not know when they will be able to bear another scald; anyway, if it comes soon in this hot weather boiled beef will be cheap in and around Laverne and Wyanet. Judkin was demanded to show his authority or commission to scald cattle, or even inspect, which he positively and frankly refused to show. Billy sure was a thorn in every cow owners side here, and as money was scarce probably many an infant would have suffered for milk had Judkin taken charge of the cow and dipped her and held her for the pay thereof as he had threatened. Are we to be pestered with such men as this? Is this the best that can be got to occupy this position that directly touches the home, the cradle and all the sturdy pioneers of this great southwest? There are hardships and privations enough to go through in a new and undeveloped country without being antagonized and molested by the unthinking, inconsiderate bulldozers. We do not think the Livestock Sanitary Commission or the Governor care to jeopardize the interests of the citizens of Woodward county by the appointment of Judkin, hence some action should be taken to inform on this gentleman so that a change can be made.

CALAMUS.

STRAYED OR STOLEN: From Starwater Stock Farm, three miles southwest of Woodward, now tenanted by Wm. Spencer, small red heifer cow; when last seen in the past, cow was wearing a fence yoke. Reward for information, if stolen, \$100 reward will be paid for conviction of thief. 714 W. E. BOLTON.

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## THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

Represented in Kansas City Stock Yards by H. B. Corvay, 289 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.  
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 Mr. Leffingwell is authorized to accept advertisements for The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR at our contract rates. Orders filed with him will receive our prompt and careful attention.

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

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

AUGUST 1, 1905.

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**REMITTANCES.** In sending money to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR please observe that the Clearing House will not accept private checks at par. Remit by postal or express orders, eastern bank exchange, registered letter, or if by private check add twenty-five cents for collection. Amounts of less than \$1 can be paid in postage stamps.

**DISCONTINUANCES.** Subscribers wishing the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR stopped at the expiration of their subscription must notify us in writing to that effect otherwise we shall consider it is their wish to have it continued and we will make collection for the same.

**CHANGES OF ADDRESS.** When a change of address is ordered, both the new and old address must be given and notice sent two weeks before the change is desired. We require this on account of our heavy mailing list.

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association

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Display advertising 10 cents per line, agate (fourteen lines to the inch.)

Special reading notices 10 cents per line.  
 Business cards or miscellaneous advertisements will be received from reliable advertisers at the rate of \$1.50 per agate line for one year.

Annual cards in the Breeder's Directory, consisting of four lines or less for \$6.00 per year, including a copy of the Live Stock Inspector free.

Electrics should have metal base.

Objectionable advertisements or orders from unreliable advertisers, when such is known to be the case, will not be accepted at any price.

To insure prompt publication of an advertisement, send cash with the order; however, monthly or quarterly payments may be arranged by parties who are well known to the publishers, or when acceptable references are given.

All advertisements intended for the current issue should reach this office not later than the 10th or 25th of each month.

Every advertiser will receive a copy of the paper free during the publication of the advertisement.

Address all orders.

LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR exercises great care in admitting advertisements to its columns. If any of our readers wish information regarding any advertisement or advertiser we would be glad to give same. If you wish to buy anything that is not advertised in our columns, write us and we will refer you to the best place to buy.

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

The work on the school house is progressing rapidly and the carpenters now have the building nearly enclosed.

E. J. Blake's new house in the Hopkins block, is rapidly assuming proportions. It is going to be a very neat cottage.

Miss Genevieve Burnas, of Kansas City, Mo., was in town one day last week making a filing on some Beaver county land.

We have a quantity of the Car Sul Cattle Dip on hand which while it lasts we will close out at \$1.00 per can formerly sold at \$1.50.

The Congregational people, of Gage, will replace their church building which was recently blown down with a fine cement-stone building.

R. O. Montgomery of Oklahoma City was in town Monday to a meeting of the stock holders of the new Woodward Mill & Elevator Co.

Fred Beatte has returned from Kansas City where he has been attending the Horological College. He stopped over in Sterling, Kan., on his way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick T. Morgan have gone to Terra Haute, Ind., to visit a son. This is Mr. Morgan's annual vacation time and they will be gone about a month.

Word has been received from Washington to the effect that rural carriers would be given the same legal holiday as those enjoyed by the other government employees.—Brule Post.

The wild plums can be found in most parts of Woodward county in great quantities. People are taking advantage of this but notwithstanding all this there will be many bushels go to waste.

The city library has been moved to the Postoffice Book store and Mrs. Shoutz will hereafter have charge of it. This was necessitated by Mrs. Wood-Chowring selling her millinery establishment and removal from this city.

The Woodward Mill and Elevator Co., of Woodward has incorporated with \$25,000 capital stock. The incorporators are R. A. G. Montgomery of Watonga, A. H. Morrow of Euclid, John J. Gerlach, J. H. Hopkins and F. M. Cline of Woodward.

Miss Nellie Robinson has accepted cases in the News office for a month prior to resuming teaching in Keosauqua, Iowa where she has taught for several years past. She expects to return in the spring and renew her allegiance to the art preservative.

The Alva Courier says that the wheat in Woods County this year will average with any county in Oklahoma. The names of several farmers are mentioned who raised over 20 bushels of wheat to the acre, and which tested 63 lbs. to the bushel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stine and little daughter left Saturday night for a two months' outing. They go first to Colorado Springs, then Salt Lake City and then on to the coast, visiting Portland and California points and take a cruise along the coast to Southern California.



Dr. Pink Howard.

Dr. Pink Howard, the young and well known veterinarian who edits the veterinary department in the Live Stock Inspector was born and reared in Kentucky and like all Kentuckians loves horses and fine stock. In 1898 Dr. Howard moved to Missouri where he resided for one year and then moved to eastern Oklahoma. Here for two years he conducted a stock farm, raising fine cattle and horses. In the year 1901, Dr. Howard located in Woodward county on Clearwater Stock farm near Gage.

The winters of 1901-1902 and 1905-1903 Dr. Howard spent in the Kansas City Veterinary College, completing the full course in 1903 when he located in Woodward as a graduate veterinarian and began his veterinary practice at once.

Because his competency and ability Dr. Pink Howard has an enormous practice. Unlike veterinarians of the old class who picked up the business and learned by experimenting, Dr. Howard knows the business at the start and if the case is curable he can cure it.

While located at Woodward Dr. Howard had four loop circuits covering Woodward county entire and because of his large practice could give Woodward but one day each week.

Dr. Howard is five feet, ten inches in height and weighs 205 pounds so when you see a fellow with a smile like the above you will know that it is Dr. Howard.

Kid Yoakum and his wife have gone on an overland trip to Texas and will be gone a short time visiting relatives of Mrs. Yoakum. The trip is made for the benefit of Mrs. Yoakum's health and it is hoped she will return greatly improved. The Kid and Mrs. Yoakum are both very hard workers and they are both deserving of this recreation. Their son, Bob will run the boarding house while they are gone.

Mrs. Copeland, of Waukomis, O. T., formerly Mrs. Kettleman, would like to receive any information concerning her husband. A short time ago he sold his farm and has not been seen since. He had about \$2,500 in cash including five hundred belonging to her individually. He has either met with some accident, misfortune or is trying to beat a good hard working woman out of her just right. Exchanges will confer a favor by publishing this.—Alva Review.

## The City Teachers

The school board have secured the services of Prof. Bert Laugley as principal of our city schools for the coming year. Prof. Laugley held the position of principal of the Pawnee schools last year and comes highly recommended to the board and patrons. The following are the other teachers: Asst. Prin.—Miss Wagner, LaGrange, Mo.; Grade Teachers.—Misses Mainie McGee, Waynoka, Ruth Chapman, Logan, King, Hays, McCarty, Beard and Kendall. The six last named were employed here last year.

Geo. H. Healy of Beaver City was in Woodward attending to Land office matters recently. Mr. Healy is not only one of the first settlers here but is among the most enthusiastic over future prospects of all western Oklahoma. He says the Beaver town is building a \$3000 cotton gin and the prospects for this staple are better than any where in old Texas.

The superintendent of the county health board informs us that the board has made a thorough investigation of the water tanks used in hauling the water to the people of Woodward and finds them in Al shape. The wells also prove by investigation to be all right. They find however, that the most of the trouble of impurities lies in the barrels used by individuals for keeping water. They state that it is imperative that these barrels should be scrubbed at least two or three times a week and after each thorough scrubbing should be scalded out. Unless the proper precaution is taken there will be many more cases of typhoid than at present.

General Manager, Avery Turner of the P. V. Ry. Co. and the Southern Kansas and T. Ry. Co. was a most welcome caller at this office on Aug. 7th. Regarding the proposed "California Cut off" he said: There is already graded 57 miles out of Texico, and graders are also at work at Epris which is the point of Rock Island crossing west of Santa Rosa. The line will connect with main line at Belen, thirty miles out of Albuquerque. Twenty-seven miles of rails are laid out of Belen and the work is being pushed vigorously all along the line." Mr. Turner was here to meet General Manager Hurley who was accompanied by Chief Engineer Story and by General Supt. Parker and Div. Supt. Ed Austin of the Santa Fe. All of the gentlemen spent an hour here looking over the trackage and yards and seemed well pleased at the material growth of Woodward. The matter of running the local passenger west to Higgins every evening and returning here next morning will be taken up soon and probably ordered. This train will be run just as soon as the Santa Fe have assurance that it will repay expenses. Woodward is rapidly growing under the stimulus of its railroad business and these managers are always welcome here at any time.

The name of our new foreman is W. A. Pyne. He comes with the experience of fourteen years service in the printing office to his credit and the News is now better than ever prepared to execute all orders promptly.



**Report of Woodward County Press Association.**

The Woodward County Press Association met at the Court House in Woodward, August 9th, 1905, at 8:30 p. m.

The meeting was called to order by Charles F. Deem of May, Okla., who on vote was elected temporary chairman, and Anna LaRue Brooks, of Shattuck, was elected temporary secretary.

The president appointed J. E. Smith, Elmer V. Jesse and W. B. Tipton as committee on permanent organization; Thomas Daniels, O. R. Kellogg and Mrs. Brooks as committee on constitution, and Cap. Mitchell of Shattuck, Mr. Elder of Fargo, and W. E. Bolton of Woodward, as committee on resolutions, and gave them fifteen minutes in which to report.

The report on permanent organization recommended that C. F. Deem be made permanent chairman, W. B. Tipton vice president, Mrs. A. L. Brooks secretary and E. O. McCance treasurer.

On motion this report was accepted as read.

The committee on constitution reported as follows:

**ARTICLE I**

Object—The object of this organization shall be the mutual good of the editors of Woodward county.

**ARTICLE II**

Name—The name of this association shall be "The Woodward County Press Association."

**ARTICLE III**

Eligibility—All persons who are owners, publishers, editors or assistant editors of papers in Woodward county, Oklahoma, shall be eligible to membership in this association.

**ARTICLE IV**

Officers—The officers of this association shall be a president, vice president secretary and treasurer, who shall hold their office for six months, beginning with the first meeting held in January and July of each year.

**ARTICLE V**

Meeting—The regular meetings of this association shall be held quarterly, at such times and places as shall be agreed upon by a majority of the members present.

**ARTICLE VI**

Fees and Dues—The initiation fees shall be one dollar, and the annual dues shall be one dollar.

Signed by

- CHARLES F. DEEM, President.
- W. B. TIPTON, Vice President.
- ANNA LARUE BROOKS, Sec'y.
- THOMAS DANIEL.
- CAP. MITCHELL.
- W. E. BOLTON.
- LEE HUFFMAN.
- J. EVERETT SMITH.
- R. H. ELDER.
- ELMER V. JESSEE.
- CHARLES G. BAXTER.

An invitation having been extended by the Commercial Club of Supply, Okla., to this association to come as a body to attend a picnic at that place some time within the next forty five days. It was moved and seconded that said invitation be accepted and the Commercial Club asked to set the time for such picnic.

It was moved and seconded that

Article Four of the constitution be so amended as to provide for an executive committee, composed of the editor resident in the town and one other member, the president being ex-officio president, to arrange a program and work in conjunction with the entertainment committee.

The president appointed J. Everett Smith, W. E. Bolton and himself, as ex-officio chairman, as such executive committee.

Adjourned to meet in Woodward on the first Monday in October of the present year.

—o—

The committee on resolutions reported as follows:

WHEREAS:—The number of newspapers of Woodward county have exceeded the proverbial baker's dozen, and

WHEREAS:—Necessity for a fraternal organization exists whereby the editors of Woodward county may be brought together for good fellowship and mutual acquaintance, therefore be it

RESOLVED:—That we, the editors of Woodward county hereby express our appreciation of such an organization, and now enroll as members of The Woodward County Press Association; and be it further

RESOLVED:—That as such members we meet on common ground, without political purpose, or mercenary motives, and hereby pledge our loyalty and united effort to the upbuilding and material development of every portion of Woodward county, the empire county of Oklahoma.

Signed by

- CAP. MITCHELL,
  - R. H. ELDER,
  - W. E. BOLTON,
- ) Committee.

**Land Office Notes.**

The following contests have been filed during the past week.

Geo. R. Laswell, Curtis, vs. Joseph F. Welch.

Willard A. Adrick, Hubnewell, Kan. vs. C. Alexander, Alva, Ok.

Eumia E. Endres, Woodward, vs. Frank J. Hoss, Alto.

Eumia Boesche, Jefferson City, Mo., vs. Eva M. Rowden, Hackberry.

Geo. C. Rychman, Woodward, vs. Chas H. McBurney, Seven Oaks, Ok.

Grover C. Norgan, Woodward, vs. Ralph Woods, Seven Oaks, Ok.

Jacob W. Friedged, Gage, vs. John L. Corno, Gage.

Besides these, there were thirty cases filed on Beaver county land.

The following contest cases have been tried and disposed of during the past week:

Aug 1.—Rader vs. Clay, continued.

Boatright vs. Newcomb, dismissed for want of prosecution.

Shaffer vs. Bolling dismissed.

Schale vs. Lane, dismissed.

Parrot vs. Heggy, exparte case, decided in favor of the defendant.

Donnelly vs. Thomas, exparte.

Aug 2. Marston vs. Beelsr, continued to Nov 10.

Rainbolt vs. Frantz, exparte.

Crouch vs. Kersey, dismissed.

Aug 3.—Coley vs. Jacques, exparte.

McDaniel vs. Whitaker, litigated.

Ferrel vs. Teats, dismissed.

Christopher vs Stradley, exparte.  
Aug 4.—Shipley, vs Shipley, exparte.

Wilkerson vs Walker, exparte.  
Harvey vs Led better exparte.  
Laudt vs Piper, continued.

Aug 5.—Hoyle vs Joy, now on trial. This is a joint case. It is Ira Hoyle vs Horace M. Joy with Pamela M. Joy, interuener.

La Rue vs Lacey, continued to Sept 18.

Johnson vs, Murry, exparte.

Kippatrick vs Ward, dismissed on Aug. 7 on motion of the defendant.

Aug. 7.—Potter vs Mitler, exparte  
Whits vs Miles, exparte.

Mohn vs Triplet, exparte.

Hulse vs Osborne, dismissed.

Von Fernus vs Pierce, held in a beyance.

Harison vs Smith, exparte.

Shore vs. Hull, exparte.

Potts vs Kennedy, exparte.

The cases Smith vs Seates and Spencer vs Albion have been held in waiting until others were disposed of.

**A Word to the Trustees and to the Citizen of the Town of Woodward Oklahoma.**

An ordinance has been passed and an election called to vote bonds for the constructions of water-works for the town of Woodward, said water-works to be owned, and operated by said town for the use and benefit of said town and its citizens, and it is time that the citizens of the town were walking up to the importance and seriousness of this proposition, and this article is written to arouse an interest in this all important question. The contract that the town of Woodward enters into for the construction of these water-works, means life or death to her. One misstep would land her beyond redemption, while on the other hand, water-works, if constructed in a way that they would be a success and not bankrupt the property owners and elevate taxes so high that they would hinder the upbuilding of the town, would mean much to Woodward just now. They would put new life in the town and cause property to have a value. But my friends this is a serious question and let's be careful. We should understand this question in all of its minuteness and detail before taking the plunge, for I again warn you that it means life or death to the town. I would suggest as a citizen and a property owner that we first consult with and get the experience of citizens and the Board of Trustee of our neighbor town Alva and the experience of other cities and towns that have constructed water-works.

And I would further suggest; that the Board of Trustees, after having posted themselves in the manner above indicated, employ a competent and reliable engineer to draft a plan and specifications that would supply the town with water amply sufficient for her needs. I would then submit this plan and specification to the construction companies that are engaged in such business and ascertain the lowest possible price that such a plant could be built in a good and workman like manner. I would then contract to place our bonds. I would then submit

the proposition and vote the bonds and enter into a contract to construct the water-works, and have the city protected by the services of a skilled engineer while they were being constructed. I would have a contract that would guarantee to the town a good and sufficient flow of water.

Now my friends, wake up to the seriousness of this matter and do not take a step that will spoil the bright prospects that we have before us to build a city out of Woodward. I am in earnest and have given this matter much thought.

C. W. HEROD

**G. A. R. Encampment Denver Colo.**

Special arrangements for a splendid outing. Woodward to Denver and return \$14.70. 18 tickets will secure a tourist sleeping car from Woodward to Denver. The 18 people can by paying \$1.25 per day use this car while in Denver for their home and return to Woodward in the same car, should there be 25 people it will cost \$1.00 per day. In shut \$25.00 per day will secure the car as long as desired if we have 40 people it will cost 63 cts. each per day.

Tickets on Sale August 30 to Sept. 4th good returning Sept. 12. Should you desire to remain for a longer time you can get an extension by depositing your ticket with the Joint agency in Denver your ticket will be extended to a date in October.

Persons wishing to make this trip should write and notify me by return mail if you are going.

F. M. CLINE,  
Post Commander.

Bring Job work to the NEWS office. Quick service, best work and stock. Satisfaction or your money back.

**SHIP YOUR GATTLE TO HUTTEN-KECH COMMISSION CO**

**FOR BEST RESULTS KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS**

In business for twenty years. Market Reports furnished on request. Personal attention given to all consignments.

**Learn Telegraphy & R. R. Accounting.**

\$50 to \$100 per month salary assured our graduates under bond. You don't pay us until you have a position. Largest system of telegraph schools in America. Endorsed by all railway officials. Operators always in demand. Ladies also admitted. Write for catalogue.

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**WICHITA UNION STOCK YARDS CO.**  
 WICHITA, KANS.  
 CAPACITY 3,000 CATTLE,  
 5,000 HOGS.  
 Private Yards for Texans  
 Perfect Sewerage and City Water  
 All Pens Covered.  
**W. R. DULANEY**  
 Supt. of Stock Yards.

**Fort Worth Stock Yards Co.**  
 FORT WORTH TEX.

Daily Capacity	Examine Our	Packers
5,000 Cattle	Sales of	Ft. Worth Pack. Co.
10,000 Hogs	Oklahoma	Armour & Company
5,000 Sheep	Hogs	Swift & Co.
1,500 Horses & Mules		

Facilities for handling Northern and Southern Cattle unsurpassed. If you investigate the markets before shipping, you will find the Fort Worth Market will net you more money.

**W. B. King,**  
 GEN'L MGR.

**O. W. Matthews,**  
 SEC'Y and TREAS.

**AS COMPARISONS ARE TO OUR ADVANTAGE, WE CAN AFFORD TO ENCOURAGE THEM.**

**THE DENVER ROAD**  
 SHORTEST ROUTE TO COLORADO AND THE NORTHWEST THROUGH THE TEXAS PAN-HANDLE.

**SAVES PATRONS 300 MILES IN VISITING "COOL COLORADO" LEWIS & CLARK EXPOSITION, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, OR CALIFORNIA POINTS, AND IT'S SERVICE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.**

**FURTHER FACTS**  
 YOURS UPON REQUEST  
 A. A. GLISSON, G. P. A.  
 FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

**SPECIAL RATES VIA SANTA FE.**

Place	Fare	Dates of sale	Return limit.
Pueblo, Colo. and return,	17.75,	June 1 to Sept. 30,	Oct. 31, 1905
Colorado Spgs. Colo "	19.25,	" " " " "	" " "
Denver, Colo., "	21.50,	" " " " "	" " "
Ogden and Salt Lake "	34.90,	" " " " "	" " "
St. Louis, Mo., "	21.60,	" " " " "	" " "
St. Paul, Minn., "	27.60,	" " " " "	" " "
Chicago, Ill., "	32.60,	" " " " "	" " "
Hot Springs, S. D., "	29.80,	" " " " "	" " "
Portland, Oregon, "	49.55,	May 23 to Sept. 30	90 days.
Denver, Colo., "	14.70,	Aug. 30 to Sept. 4	Sept. 11.

**Little Miss Millions;**  
 or, The Witch of Monte Carlo.  
**A ROMANCE OF THE RIVIERA.**  
 By **St. George Rathborne,**  
 Author of "Dr. Jack," "Miss Pauline, Kaiser," "Miss Caprice," of New York, "A Captain of the Spider's Web," Etc., Etc.  
 [Copyright, 1900, by Street and Smith, New York.]

"Yes," said Merrick, shortly, "what shall we do with it—scatter it along the street or found an orphan asylum for those unfortunates who have lost their fathers in the whirlpool of Monte Carlo?"

They surveyed the plunder dubiously.

How many men would have been delighted at the opportunity of backing such a load—but then Merrick was an odd lot, taken in all, and as we know had particular reasons for disliking great accumulations of riches just at present.

Strangely enough, the idea had not yet presented itself to him that the same end he had in view might be accomplished, and the obstacles brushed aside through an accumulation of wealth on his part that would counteract the malign influence of those detested diamond mines.

Several men appeared just outside, and to their tender mercies the precious sacks were intrusted, while our two friends walked just behind.

The four entered a vehicle and drove off.

Among those at the station Merrick saw the Russian bear, but Count Leon had vanished, having a little bag of his own to look out for just then.

When the treasure was snugly deposited in the hotel safe, and a receipt for the same stowed away in Jones' pocket-book, Merrick endeavored to dismiss the whole matter from his mind, and occupy himself with affairs more in keeping with his own private fortunes.

Like all lovers, Merrick endured all the doubts and fears that go hand in hand with things of this sort, and in his case there was reason for an unusually large crop—still, lovers come on in endless numbers, and will continue to do so up to the very end of the chapter, for no man is willing to accept some predecessor's experience as a warning to his own feet, but must needs try his own conclusions.

How would it end? The scene in the cabin of the yacht came vividly before him again, and he could hardly believe that even such an egregious failure would discourage so persistent a suitor as Count Leon when there were millions at stake.

How could Constance be the more surely protected against this insidious and unscrupulous enemy?

Two ways presented themselves to Merrick.

The first was to take the bull by the horns and on the least provocation give the African explorer his quietus; while the second would cause him to take the girl and her fortune under his name, in fact to marry her as soon as she would agree.

Long Merrick deliberated while he savagely chewed the end of his cold cigar—one of two evils must be accepted—it was either the risking of his life in a duel with a dead shot, or the thrusting aside of all his scruples. "All right," he said to himself finally, with grim resolution, "one of us must go under. If I should marry her now he might make her a widow in a week. Evidently he left his luck in the Sahara, and I can meet him on

equal terms. Kismet, as the Moham-medans say, it is fate. A little smoke, then, to propitiate the goddess of destiny. Perhaps the next time Captain Leon the Valiant and myself come face to face with weapons in our hands something not exactly down on the bills will happen. And, deuce take it, I for one will welcome the change," and lighting his cheroot he sent rings of blue smoke circling up toward the decorated ceiling, where the said goddess with her balances seemed sitting in judgment.

At breakfast Jones made a proposition.

It was to the effect that they go over to Mentone bag and baggage.

Merrick eagerly welcomed the change.

Constance would be there, and no man could ask a greater blessing of Providence than to saunter about those terraces of Mentone, along the Condamine road winding up the steep hill to the fortress, under the guarding shadow of Mont Agel and Mont Batalle, past the famous palace of the Grimaldis or the Tete du Chien, and having in his company the girl he loved best in all the world.

So they went down about noon, after Jones had managed to bank the proceeds of his previous night's great victory, much to the relief of the hotel proprietor, who had been rather uneasy over the fact that such a fabulous amount of gold and notes was known to rest in his safe.

Merrick was uneasy, because among the vessels at anchor near by he had discovered the steam yacht of Sir Lionel, which he had very good cause to remember with displeasure.

It was very natural for this unprincipled English cousin of Constance to come to Monte Carlo, where all of his class gravitated at some time during the winter; but, remembering what had occurred recently at Nice, Merrick had a sense of impending evil come over him.

The old gamblers crowded about him and wrung his hand with all manner of congratulatory phrases, which he could of course accept at their trife value. The man who succeeds has no lack of friends. Jones was human, and rejoiced at the triumphant vindication of his work.

The count and his Russian ally had no reason to complain, since they were in for a goodly pile; but what they had won was a mere bagatelle to what the future held for the possessor of that magical chart.

And well they knew it.

Jones had made all preparations for just such an emergency, even as he had supplied the buckskin reservoirs for sacking the bank.

For an amateur bank burglar he had covered himself with considerable glory.

True, there was Merrick, sturdy enough to stagger under one of the sacks, but to reach Nice in safety might be a problem.

Mark was engaged just then, having found an opportunity to address Constance, and this in his mind was

Continued on page 11.



far more to be desired than the task of guarding a treasure trove.

Little Miss Millions had never gambled a cent in her life, and yet she had been dreadfully interested in Jones' daring raid—she who had hunted springbok and hartebeest, perhaps even the Cape buffalo in his native wild, knew what danger and excitement meant, and her little hands had done their best in applauding the bold plunger when victory came.

The little chat Mark had with the girl gave him some pleasure, and he was glad to know she was now in the care of the English colonel who had been a friend during her girlhood days under the far distant skies of the Transvaal.

It was time they made a move if desirous of getting back to Nice that night, as the last train would presently be going.

So Merrick said good-night and turned to assist his comrade.

So strange a spectacle had rarely been seen in the last ten years, and a great crowd of enthusiastic people formed a body guard to conduct the successful raider to the train.

Really it was a triumphal march.

Merrick could not but secretly laugh at the absurdity of it all—at the same time he would hardly have been human had he failed to enjoy the peculiar sensation that comes with such wonderful success.

On the following night it would be his turn to play the system, while attention was directed to Jones, who would win and lose alternately.

Hard lines had fallen upon Monte Carlo, and if this thing continued long the glory of the great gaming resort would have departed.

A feverish unrest possessed the town, and on every corner knots of people could be seen eagerly discussing the tremendous catastrophe.

And what would become of the prince's famous deep-sea investigations if the pride of Monte Carlo was humbled in the dust?

The station was reached in safety, with the men carrying the spoils, and our two friends ensconced themselves in a carriage, giving the guard a doucœur with instructions to keep others out unless there was a positive necessity for an intrusion on account of lack of space.

"It's worth all it cost to see such a thing as that affair to-night," said Mark, reflectively. "I never shall forget it, never. Talk about human nature at its wildest, why, there were men in that crowd around the table, yes, and women, too, crazed by the gaming habit, who glared at you, Jones, like so many mad wolves. The stack of Napoleons appealed to their cupidity as raw meat would to a starving beast. Ugh! It will haunt me always, that fearful insight I had to the depraved human heart."

Jones chuckled as he watched the eager glances cast into their compartment by the passersby.

"Very good, my dear boy, every word of what you say is true, and only emphasizes my determination to kill this beastly dragon by fair means or foul, ere he utterly demoralizes the world. But I am of the opinion that what you saw to-night will not hold a candle to the show to-morrow evening, when we once again tackle the tiger in his lair."

"H'm! perhaps not; but I shall be too busy then to see much of it, thank heaven!"

"The news will travel far and wide, and hundreds flock to Monte Carlo to see for themselves if at last a system has been discovered to beat the bank. One defeat will not do the business—they may even survive a second, but if we keep on Monte Carlo will close shop before a week is out."

If they hoped to hold undisturbed

possession of their little fort they were doomed to disappointment. Just before starting time Merrick heard the guard in conversation with some one, and at sound of the voice he knew they were undone, for even humble railway employes bowed the knee under the magical spell of the Russian princess' dulcet voice.

And, sure enough, with abject apologies the charmed guard opened the door and ushered in a radiant collection of silks and jewels and beauty that at once illumined the hitherto rather dingy carriage.

CHAPTER X  
The Enchanted Knight.

Merrick was provoked. With her entry came the peculiar Oriental perfume she always patronized. Merrick had once thought it the most fragrant in the world, but somehow he had grown to detest the same, since it represented one he had no reason to love, or who would if possible wreak injury upon Constance because, forsooth, she stood between the adventuress and success. The princess was very gay.

The Russian giant did not present a very admirable appearance, since his scratched face showed the marks of his adventure on the occasion of his sudden departure from the Nice train, at the time he endeavored to enter the carriage occupied by the man who carried the coveted trophy. It was easy to guess why they were here.

There would be pickings for any one with the boldness to follow Jones' every lead.

Then there was the princess, who had never looked more fascinating in all her life.

Merrick smiled when he saw his old bachelor friend engaged in conversation with the princess.

Jones had doubtless seen some dangerous episodes in his career, but he was in the greatest peril when he stood so close to the princess that he inhaled the intoxicating perfume of her presence, and came under the witchery of her smile.

He did not know that he was on the brink—that was the trouble with most of her victims—they boasted that they had come through the first ordeal without a scratch, and expressed a readiness to meet another similar rencontre with an eagerness that appeared suspicious.

He manifested the greatest curiosity concerning all that took place, the crowds that thronged the spacious rooms, the zealots who hung over the green tables and everything connected with the life that for years was written of Baden Baden, Monaco and their latest progeny, Monte Carlo.

In the nature of things, Jones meant to make haste slowly, and be sure of his work.

Merrick awaited the result with no little curiosity, ready to take up the business when his comrade gave him the signal.

He had been eagerly looking for some face in the midst of the crowd, looking with a feeling he dared not himself define, knowing as he did that his lips were to be sealed with reference to such a sacred theme as love so long as Constance was the favored daughter of wealth.

And presently he saw her, looking sweeter than ever, in company with a stern, military gentleman, and his wife, possibly old friends, whose interest in the "Little Lady of the Diamonds" could date back to her life in South Africa.

It was just at this time, however, that Jones made up his mind to begin

To be Continued.

# The Southwest Limited . . .

Is the electric-lighted train between Kansas City and Chicago that took first place in its first year, and HOLDS IT. Its route is via the short line of the

## CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

Leaves Kansas City, Union Station, 5.55 p. m., and Grand Avenue Station 6.07 p. m. Arrives Union Passenger Station Chicago, 8.55 a. m., the next day.

Carries compartment and standard sleeping cars, dining car, observation-library car, reclining chair car and coach. It is electric lighted, steam heated and perfectly ventilated throughout, and runs over a track protected by the absolute block signal system all the way.

If you are contemplating a trip East or North, and will forward the attached coupons with blanks filled, considerable information about rates, routes and train service will be forwarded by return mail, FREE.

C. L. COBB, Southwestern Passenger Agent,  
907 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Time of Trip .....

Probable Destination .....

# THE FAMOUS PECOS VALLEY OF NEW MEXICO. . .

Comprise within its limit the richest and cheapest farming lands to be found in the United States. All under irrigation and which last year produced the fruits and vegetables which carried off first honors at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. THIS GARDEN SPOT OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST can be reached only via

## THE PECOS VALLEY LINES.

Regular Homeseekers excursions are run into this territory every first and third Tuesday in each month and will continue up to and including the third Tuesday in April, 1905, at the rate of one fare plus Two Dollars for the round trip from all points north and east. Write your friends at the old home about this rate.

If you are interested; if you wish to obtain a home upon reasonable terms, where you can live like a prince, in an equable climate, write for further particulars to A. L. CONRAD, Traffic Manager, Amarillo, Texas.





## Life.

Joseph G. French.

Life's a castle that we're building.

Building slowly day by day;

Let us build a firm foundation,

Then the walls will ever stay.

Proof against the storms of ages,

Standing 'till all time shall end,

In their greater beauty resting,

'Till the earth and heavens blend.

While for beauty we are building

We may build for strength as well,

For amid our own hearts' workings

There our soul must ever dwell.

Rio Vista, Texas.

◆◆◆◆

## USEFULNESS OF LEMON.

If you have a throbbing headache, slice a lemon and rub the bits over the brow, and the pain will soon go away. If your hair is falling out, rub slices of lemon thoroughly into the roots and over the scalp, washing the head afterwards with warm soft water. Squeeze lemon juice into milk, rub the mixture over the face and neck every night and you will rejoice in the fresh glow of your complexion.

Massage your hands at night with a mixture of lemon juice and glycerine, and wear large, old gloves, and you will be surprised to see how dazzling white they will become.

If you have a wart, or a vexatious corn, rub lemon juice on with untiring zeal.

A cup of tea is always improved by slices of fresh lemon, and we all know how a well-mixed lemonade can revive the weary stomach. If you go on a water voyage you must certainly take it with you, for pure lemon juice will rout all giddiness and sickness.

◆◆◆◆

"Little deeds of kindness,  
Little words of love,  
Make this earth an Eden,  
Like the heaven above."

◆◆◆◆

## IT COMES BY PRACTICE.

Do not be discouraged because you do not feel at ease when going into the company of older people. A great many girls who are sweet and attractive at home, are so shy in general society that they cannot do themselves justice. But if, when you go into a room full of people, you have the feeling that every one is looking at you, and that you are not prepared for inspection, do not make up your mind to stay at home ever afterward.

Social ease comes by practice. If you shrink from meeting people, the more need to persevere in doing so until the very thing you dread becomes a pleasure. Little by little the awkwardness which is so much more apparent to you than to any one else, will drop away, and you will be your own natural, sweet self.

You gave on the way a pleasant smile  
And thought no more about it;  
It cheered a life that was sad the while  
That might have been wrecked  
without it;

And so for the smile and its fruitage  
fair,  
You'll reap a crown sometime—  
somewhere.

◆◆◆◆

## FIXED PICKLE.

Two gallons chopped cabbage and green tomatoes, one pint of chopped onions, five tablespoonfuls of ground mustard, three gills of white mustard seed, two tablespoonfuls of ground pepper, two tablespoonfuls allspice, two teaspoonfuls of ground cloves, one pound brown sugar, one tablespoonful celery seed, two tablespoonfuls of tumeric, three quarts of the best cider vinegar. Put all in a kettle and boil well.—Boston Budget.

◆◆◆◆

Rosette's Rosen Kuchen.—Make a batter of four eggs, a pint of sweet milk and two teaspoonfuls of sugar. Whip the eggs well and put in enough flour to make a batter as thin as pancake batter. Boil the iron in lard until it is heated through, then it is dipped in the batter (always watching that nothing goes over the upper edge of the iron), and then put in the boiling lard and keep there until the cakes fall off, after which it is dipped again. The irons can be bought at certain house furnishing stores. This is a Norwegian recipe. The cakes can be filled with whipped cream.

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## Two Women.

I know two women; and one is chaste  
And cold as the snows on a winter's  
waste,

Stainless even in act and thought  
(As a man born dumb in speech err  
not).

But she has malice toward her kind—  
A cruel tongue and a jealous mind.  
Void of pity and full of greed,  
She judges the world by her narrow  
creed,

A brewer of quarrels, a breeder of  
hate—

Yet she holds the key to "Society's  
gate."

The other woman, with a heart of  
flame,

Went mad for a love that marred her  
name,

And out of the grave of her murdered  
faith

She rose like a soul that had passed  
through death.

Her aim is noble, her pity so broad  
It covers the world like the mercy of  
God.

A healer of discord, a soother of  
Woes,

Peace follows her footsteps where-  
ever she goes,

The worthier of the two no doubt;  
And yet "Society" locks her out.

—ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

◆◆◆◆

Fruit Punch.—Mix together a cup each of strawberries or red raspberries, minced pineapple, minced peaches or apricots and Malaga grapes and add four oranges cut into pieces, three lemons and a half cup of maraschino cherries. Boil together a pint of water and a cup of sugar, and when these have cooked steadily for five minutes remove from the fire and set aside to cool while you prepare the fruit. When the syrup is cold

stir in the mixed fruits, add two quarts of carbonized water and pour upon a large lump of ice in a bowl. Serve cold. This will be enough for a dozen and a half persons.

◆◆◆◆

True worth is in being, not seeming,  
In doing each day that goes by  
Some little good, not in the dreaming  
Of great things to do by and by;  
For whatever men say in blindness,  
And spite of the fancies of youth,  
There's nothing so kingly as kindness,  
And nothing so royal as truth.

◆◆◆◆

A small live toad in the pantry or closet that is infested with ants is a unique remedy for these pests, but one woman declares that master (or mistress) toad will soon clean them out. It is a case of handsome is that handsome does with these warty-backed little animals. They are both useful and harmless, and there is no reason for the common aversion to them except their repulsive appearance. The notion that handling them will cause warts is pure nonsense.

◆◆◆◆

When the family is small one has to study to avoid sameness in food. A large cake recipe, for instance, can be made into two or three varieties of cakes. Part of the batter can be baked in two layer cake tins, each layer cut in half, spread with jelly and piled up, making a four layer cake; another part of the batter can be baked in a small pan and left plain, or a handful of raisens stirred in. In this way one will have three cakes quite different from each other.

## The Home Girl And The Street Girl.

Down town is a first rate place for business. It is a proper place for young girls when they have errands to do for their mothers or work that must be done. In the daytime it will do for a short visit and a look at the store fronts. In the night time without a chaperone it is not a first rate place. It is not the best place at all. Mother keeps, or should keep, that place at home. There is nothing morally wrong about being down town. A good girl may come down town evenings and be good still. It would be an awful commentary on a town and human character if it were otherwise. But if a good girl gets to "gadding" the streets at night will she stay good? Has she surrounded herself with an uplifting or a down pulling force? That's the question.

Solve both questions this way. Mother has a place at home where hearts are warm, where knowledge grows and where virtue thrives.

Mother needs her daughter. Daughter needs her mother. Mother is there now. It will not be always true. If she has gone, perhaps little brother sorely needs sister. Daughter must be matron now.

This is not designed to take joy out of life out to fill it full; not said to make prudes but women, noble and ennobling; not suggested to make wits but home makers; not even said to make society leaders, but plain women fit to grace an American home of the twentieth century. From which class are they to come, from street girls or home girls.

## Novel and Simple Ways of Serving Summer Fruits.

There's hardly a fruit in market that doesn't admit of a variety of attractive ways of serving. Take cantelopes, for instance, nothing is more delicious for breakfast on a hot morning than a ripe sweet cantelope cut in halves (either lengthwise or crosswise, both ways are correct) and each half filled with cracked ice. Serve with salt and pepper or sugar, according to taste. When served as dessert at luncheon or dinner, each half of the melon is filled with ice cream, vanilla being the flavor most often used. This fancy and entirely novel dish is known as Cantelope Glace. Boston Cooler and Lillian Russell.

Another dessert served in a fruit shell, so to speak, is Orange Triple. Soak one-half box of gelatine in half a cup of cold water, then dissolve it in half a cup of boiling water. Strain into a bowl and add one cup orange juice, the grated rind of one orange, one tablespoonful lemon juice and one cup sugar. Set bowl in dish of ice water and stir until the mixture begins to thicken, then fold in the whip from three and one-half cups cream adding a little at a time. Turn the mixture into the halves of oranges, from which the pulp has been carefully removed and set these miniature moulds on ice to chill. When ready to serve, place on individual plates and, if you are the fortunate possessor of a peach tree, garnish with peach leaves.

When oranges are served au naturel, they can be made to resemble sunflowers by preparing them in this way. Select large, firm oranges and have them perfectly cold and carefully washed. With a sharp knife cut and peel the skin down in eight parts, leaving the parts connected at the stem end of the orange to form the petals and folding them under the pulp. Separate the pulp sections and put ice between the petals before serving.

Peaches are undoubtedly one of the most popular fruits of the season, yet many a housewife dreads their appearance because of the stains that peaches invariably leave on the napkins. But such stains and, in fact, any fruit stains can be removed by pouring boiling water through the napkins before they have been wet. Then wash in warm water to which a tablespoonful of borax has been added and enough white soap to make a good suds. If you do not starch your table linen and yet wish it to have a firmer body, and a delicate liny gloss, add a tablespoonful of borax to the last rinsing water. You will be surprised to see what rich firmness this will give.

A simple and delicious dessert may be made from a mixture of sweetened fresh peaches, pared, stoned and quartered, with or without the addition of cream, and frozen in a mold. Do not stir the mixture.

Another popular fruit is the fragrant pineapple. Have you ever tried a pineapple pudding? It is sure to please the most fastidious. Mix one-third cup cornstarch, one-fourth cup sugar, and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt together, then dilute in one-fourth cup cold milk, stirring con-



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stantly. Add two and three-fourths cups scalded milk, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens, and afterwards occasionally. Cook fifteen minutes. Add the whites of three eggs beaten stiff, and last of all one-half of a grated pineapple. Fill individual moulds and chill. Serve with cream.

Raspberry Parfait is, as its name suggests, one of the most perfect ways of serving raspberries. Mash a pint of red raspberries and a cup of granulated sugar together. Strain and then beat into the juice the already well beaten yolks of four eggs. Cook the eggs and juice together in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until the mixture coats the spoon. Remove from the fire, place in a pan of ice water and beat until cold. Then fold it into a pint of cream, previously beaten very stiff. Mold and pack in ice and salt three or four hours. When ready to serve garnish with raspberries.

Sour green apples are in market, and so now is a good time to try an applesauce shortcake, hot or cold, according to the temperature of the day. Quarter, core and pare twelve sour apples. Put them into a saucepan, and add one and one-half cups of sugar, the thin shaying of one lemon rind (or twelve cloves if preferred) and sufficient water to prevent the apples from burning. Cook till very soft, stirring occasionally. Serve either hot or cold on shortcake or in layers of hot buttered toast. Heap whipped cream around it.

### Young Man Young Woman, Think.

There is within the young man an upspringing of lofty sentiment which, though there are obstacles to be surmounted and difficulties to be vanquished, yet with truth for his watchword and leaning on his own noble purposes and exertions, he may crown his brow with honors. He may never wear the warrior's crimson wreath, the poet's chaplet of bays or the statesman's laurels; though no grand universal truth may at his bidding be confessed to the world; though it may never be his to bring to a successful issue a great political resolution—to be the founder of a republic whose name shall be "a distinguished star in the constellation of nations,"—yea, more, though his name may never be heard beyond the limits of his own neighborhood, yet is his mission none the less high and holy one. But why do so few young men of early promise, whose wise hopes, purposes and resolutions were radiant as the colors of the rainbow, fail to distinguish themselves? The answer is obvious. They are not willing to devote themselves to the toilsome culture which is the price of success. Whatever aptitude for particular pursuits nature may donate to her favorite children, she conducts none but the laborious and the studious to distinction.—Ex.

The Clipper of Argonia, Kansas, says, "A bluff City girl advertised for a husband and got him. The total expense for advertising, wedding, outfit, etc., was \$11. He died within a year, leaving her an insurance policy of \$10,000. And yet some people claim that it doesn't pay to advertise."

### Don't Kick a Friend.

The Cheyenne Star says:—"Your home paper never loses interest in you. To this, possibly, you have not given a passing thought. No matter if you like the newspaper man or if he likes you, if he is true to his profession and publishes a paper for the people, he allows no personal matters or petty spites to interfere with his news gathering. He may meet you as a stranger, yet along with his best friends chronicles your success and sorrows wherever you may be, and those who would otherwise forget you, are ever and anon reminded of your existence by an item in your home paper. Others may deceive and defraud you but your home paper never forgets you. Possibly you do not deserve decent treatment by the paper, but you get it just the same, and if at any time it should say things to cause your fur to turn the wrong way, study a moment and see if it has not at various times, said many nice things, for which you fail to give it credit.

### He Provides a Substitute.

A Jackson county, Kansas, young woman returned from college a few weeks ago to her home on Elk creek, the Holton Recorder says. She had been at home but a short time until she began to complain of the dullness and of how much she missed her societies and fraternities. The old man listened to it awhile and then said to her; "I had an idea, Sis, that you would be powerful lonesome when you got home on the farm, and would greatly miss yer sassiety chums, so have did my best to provide a substitute. I sent off and got a charter for a Pie Baka Cooky society which I purpose to organize in the coolinary department of this ranch to-morrow morning at 6 o'clock sharp and I am goin' to recommend you as a charter member. And to make you feel still more at home you might in the mean time practice the following yell:

So boss, so boss,  
Yow, yow, yow,  
Butter from the churn  
And milk from the cow.

### Dollar a Year Not Enough.

The National Printer Journalist declares that no good local paper should be furnished for a less price than \$1.50 a year, and thinks \$2.00 is none too high. To ask that a local paper should be sold at the same rate as the great city weekly, containing general news and miscellany, for general circulation, says the Journalist, is like asking that a carriage and team to carry a family party of six should be furnished at the same price per mile traveled as is charged on railroad trains that carry many thousands. A local paper does a special service for the comparatively few people in a limited district, and it costs just as much to gather this special local news and to set the types to serve a thousand as it would to serve a hundred thousand, and hence the proportion to be paid by each subscriber must, in all justice, be much larger, besides, outside of furnishing local news, the local paper is constantly

doing special and valuable services for the locality and its schools, industries, business institutions of all kinds and for the people individually that could not and would not be done in any other way, much less by a paper published in a distant city. Paper, type, ink, labor, the cost and style of living, have all advanced and there is every reason for advancing the subscription price of the newspaper. One dollar a year was always too low a price, anyhow.

Two men were disputing over their respective churches finally one called a neighbor who was passing and asked his opinion as to which was the only church in which to be saved. He said, "my son and I have hauled wheat to the same mill nigh on to forty years. Now, there are two roads that lead from our place to the mill—one's the valley road, t'other takes over the hill. And never yet, friends, has the miller asked me which road I took, but he always asks; 'Is your wheat good?'"—Exchange.

The persistence of Jul. Andrae & Sons, 885 w. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis. in advertising their farm telephone systems during the past four years has met with such remarkable success that the Andrae people are now advertising in over 156 agricultural publications, whereas, four years ago they started advertising their farm systems in only nine agricultural papers. The Andrae people make a very liberal proposition to farmers. They send a large catalogue which explains fully how farm telephones are put up, what they cost, and how they are operated, absolutely free to any one who will write for it.

### Moved.

The Southwestern Business University of Oklahoma City, has on account of its increased attendance, been forced to move recently into new quarters, 118-120 North Broadway.

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### The Hospitality Pantry.

[By Martha Cobb Sanford]

Every successful housekeeper can be an equally successful hostess. As a matter of fact, however, the homes where the chance guest is spontaneously welcome are few and far between. And all, seemingly, because of a little lack of forethought and planning.

It is really a simple thing to serve a hasty luncheon or supper, that shall also be tasty - though it may not sound so. The first thing is to start a hospitality pantry - an emergency larder, as it were. Now suppose it is stocked with the following permanent supplies: canned soup, chicken, tongue, tomatoes, sardines and mushrooms, homemade jellies and preserves, crackers and fancy wafers, potted cheese, pickles and olives, chopped nuts, ginger ale and other beverages.

If some one of the family bring a friend home unexpectedly to luncheon instead of worrying and fretting over not having anything adequate to the occasion call the hospitality pantry to aid. Inside of three quarters of an hour, the following menu can be prepared. First course - clear soup in bouillon cups, served with popcorn in place of crackers or bread. (A good way to pop the corn is to drop it into hot lard in a frying-pan, covered of course. The corn pops quickly and every kernel is large and soft). Second course - cold tongue, olives, jelly, and stewed tomato poured over hot buttered toast.

If you are fortunate to have any apples on hand (and it's a good plan to make these a permanent supply, too), make the next course a salad. Select as many large tart apples as needed, cut out the insides, and then refill the centers with a mixture of chopped apples and nuts, and cream salad dressing. To make the latter, beat the eggs until light and add one teaspoonful sugar, scant half teaspoonful salt and the same quantity of mustard. Then stir in three tablespoonfuls vinegar and finally one tablespoonful cream. Place the bowl in a pan of boiling water or over the tea kettle and stir until it is of the desired thickness. This dressing can be made and if covered, kept in the ice chest, for a week or longer. It can be used for any salad served with mayonnaise dressing and is preferred by many to the dressing made with oil.

Preserved peaches or fruit of any kind will make a good dessert and should be followed with coffee, crackery and cheese.

Another menu possible to serve from these same supplies and equally easy to prepare might consist of tomato puree, creamed chicken with mushrooms, hot buttered toast, cut in triangular shape and egg salad with sardine mayonnaise dressing. The latter is made by rubbing into the cream dressing above, three or four sardines, skinned, boned and mashed to a paste. Cocoa and fancy wafers would top off the luncheon appropriately.

There are many supplies that make excellent temporary contributions to the emergency larder. Store away an

extra pot of baked beans for instance, and if no guest happens in soon after the baking, the family will see that they are not wasted. Supplies of fruit should be renewed as occasion demands. Apple sauce never goes begging, and as for "readymade" desserts, they are the social housekeeper's joy and pride. Lemon, cider or coffee jelly, cake, baked custards, chocolate pudding and twenty other puddings, too well known to every cook to call for recipes are the kinds of sweets that can "stand aside and cool" for a day or two until the unexpected happens in the shape of a guest to dinner.

Naturally it is impossible to keep such a closet of goodies as this temptingly sweet and inviting without having it scrupulously clean. The closet shelves should be frequently wiped off with borax suds, and borax should be sprinkled freely under the fresh papers, as it will keep out insects and purify the air.

Where there are young people in the family, there will be repeated calls for evening refreshments, and

success in meeting the demands of such occasions make for a hostess's assured popularity. Iced or hot drinks, according to the season, should be served for such festivities and with them, sandwiches, of which the varieties are legion. Every hostess, in fact, has a chance to make for herself an enviable reputation by devising a new sandwich filling which shall surpass all its ingenious predecessors.

A typical Boston sandwich is made out of brown bread, cut very thin, buttered, spread with cream cheese and with a lettuce leaf dipped in French dressing laid between the slices.

Two other unusual fillings are made, one of raisins, and the other of chocolate. For the former, mix to a paste large seeded raisins and chopped lemon peel, moistening the mixture with lemon juice. The chocolate filling is made by melting a small piece of butter in a saucepan and grating bitter chocolate into it. Season with granulated sugar, and when the chocolate is thoroughly

melted, take from the fire and cool. Moisten with a little thick cream and spread on thin slices of slightly buttered bread.

Upon such simple concoctions as these, then, does the success of the hostess depend. If her attempts fail, it must certainly be because she "left out something" - but let her be quite sure that the thing omitted isn't the pure essence of hospitality.

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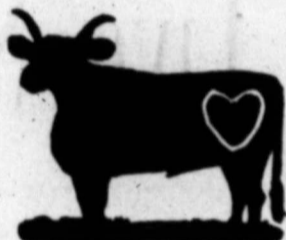
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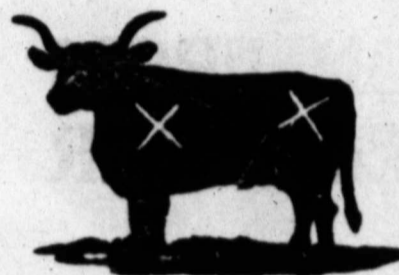
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