

The LIVESTOCK



INSPECTOR

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NOW READY

THE BOOK OF ALFALFA

History, Cultivation and Merits. Its Uses as a Forage and Fertilizer. By F. D. COBURN, Secretary Kansas Department of Agriculture.

THE appearance of F. D. Coburn's little book on Alfalfa, a few years since, has been a complete revelation to thousands of farmers throughout the country and the increasing demand for still more information on the subject has induced the author to prepare the present volume, which is, by far, the most authoritative, complete and valuable work on this forage crop ever published.

One of the most important movements which has occurred in American agriculture is the



general introduction of alfalfa as a hay and pasture crop. While formerly it was considered that alfalfa could be grown profitably only in the irrigation sections of the country, the acreage devoted to this crop is rapidly increasing everywhere. Recent experiments have shown that alfalfa has a much wider usefulness than has hitherto been supposed and good crops are now grown in almost every state. No forage plant has ever been introduced and successfully cultivated in the United States possessed of the general excellence of alfalfa.

The introduction of this plant into North America, although known in the Old World hundreds of years before Christ, occurred only during the last century, yet it is probably receiving more attention than any other crop. When once well established it continues to produce good crops for an almost indefinite number of years. The author thoroughly believes in alfalfa, he believes in it for the big farmer has a profit bringer in the form of hay or condensed into beef, pork, mutton, or products of the cow; but he has a still more abiding faith in it as a mainstay of the small farmer, for feed for all his live stock and for main aining the fertility of the soil.

The treatment of the whole subject is in the author's usual clear and admirable style, as will be seen from the following condensed table of contents:

- I. History, Description, Varieties and Habits
- II. Universality of Alfalfa
- III. Yields, and Comparisons with Other Crops
- IV. Seed and Seed Selection
- V. Soil and Seeding
- VI. Cultivation
- VII. Harvesting
- VIII. Storing
- IX. Pasturing and Selling
- X. Alfalfa as a Feed Stuff
- XI. Alfalfa in Beef-Making
- XII. Alfalfa and the Dairy
- XIII. Alfalfa for Swine
- XIV. Alfalfa for Horses and Mules
- XV. Alfalfa for Sheep-Raising
- XVI. Alfalfa for Bees
- XVII. Alfalfa for Poultry
- XVIII. Alfalfa for Food preparation
- XIX. Alfalfa for Town and City
- XX. Alfalfa for Crop Rotation
- XXI. Nitro-Culture
- XXII. Alfalfa as a Commercial Factor
- XXIII. The Enemies of Alfalfa
- XXIV. Difficulties and Discouragements
- XXV. Alfalfa in the Orchard
- XXVI. Practical Experiences with Alfalfa

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LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR AND FARM NEWS.
Woodward, Okla

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AND **FARM NEWS**
FOR STOCK FARMING AND THE HOME.

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FARMERS' UNIONS A FACTOR.

Cotton Gins and Grain Elevators in Evidence.

Guthrie, Okla., May 24.—The Farmers' unions of Oklahoma are coming to be a recognized factor in business affairs, especially where agricultural affairs are concerned, and cotton gins and grain elevators operated by them have become so common as to cause no especial comment, but plans are now being made for entering upon still other lines of industry.

The initial steps were taken at the recent state meeting of the Farmers' union at Shawnee for the establishment of a Farmers' union packing house in Oklahoma. J. Y. Callahan, of Enid, former delegate to congress and now manager of the Farmers' union mill at Enid, is very enthusiastic on the subject. He says:

"Give us six months and we can put up a packery worth \$100,000 to the farmers of the two territories. The necessary buildings would not cost over \$10,000 and the equipment \$2,000. We could operate it without traveling men, as we do our mill. There would be a saving of about \$30,000 in this way alone. The merchants would handle union meat just like they do union flour as soon as they found it to their interest to do so. What's the use of us shipping our hogs to Kansas City and having the meat shipped back to us and paying all the extra expenses?"

"There are over 160,000 union farmers in the territory. It would not take many of them to put the packery on its feet if they would each take one share of stock."

RETAIL MEAT MARKET.

A retail meat market has been conducted for some time past by the farmers' union at Chickasha in connection with the clearing house there, and has proven a success. Another venture entered upon by the union is at Lebanon, where its members purchased a lot and put in a farmers' union blacksmith shop.

Farmers' gins are of course, rapidly increasing in number all over the territory. One of the most pretentious is the one now being constructed at

Guthrie. It will be ready for operation by October 1. It will be a four stand gin of the latest, costing over \$7,000. Kingfisher county farmers are constructing two new gins, at Dover and Columbia and may decide to put in two more. The farmers' union at Arcadia has purchased the DeBolt gin there, for a consideration of \$6,500 and will operate it during the coming season. Farmers near Ingalls and Ripley have bought the old cotton gin at West Point and will move it to Ripley.

A gin will be operated at Greenfield under the auspices of the Blaine county farmers union, and a company has been incorporated for that purpose. The Snyder Co-operative association has just completed one of the largest cotton gins in southwestern Oklahoma making the third gin for Snyder. Farmers' union members in the vicinity of Sapulpa have incorporated a company with \$30,000 capital stock to establish a gin there.

The warehouse movement is also being agitated. In addition to establishments of this kind at Mangum and Ardmore, operated strictly under farmers' union auspices, the Oklahoma and Indian Territory Farmers and Merchants' Warehouse company has closed contracts for the erection of warehouses at Altus, Temple, Harlow, Rush Springs and other places.

Two of the new farmers' elevator plants are in Beaver county. In consideration of a bonus of \$7,000 and a site of three acres, the union has agreed to build a flour mill, grist mill and elevator at Guymon, and as an auxiliary proposition an elevator and warehouse will be built at Hooker, which will give all members exactly the same price or exchange that is given at the mill so there may be no discrimination. The Pond Creek Grain, Fuel and Live Stock company is the name of the farmers' organization which has recently taken over the Johnson elevator at Pond Creek.

RED WINTER WHEAT.

Officials Cannot Comprehend Kansas Production.

Special to the Eagle.

Topeka, Kan., May 22.—Secretary Wilson of the United States department of agriculture in a letter to the Kansas board of agriculture pays a wonderfully high compliment to the hard wheat of which Kansas has been for more than a quarter of a century so famous, and in which for many years the state has led all the world. The qualities he ascribes to it have long been fully understood and appreciated by Kansas wheat growers. Mr. Wilson says:

"My dear sir: In view of the mischief, more or less, being done in your country by the green bug, I wish to say a word about a fact that has come under my personal observation. I learn incidentally that a large part of your winter wheat is Turkish Red Winter. I experimented with that wheat among others, at the Iowa experiment station from 1891 to 1897, when I came here. Every other wheat during those six years disappeared and the Turkish Red Winter remained. At that time we recommended it to everybody, and it has found its way down to your people, though possibly somebody there may have had it while we had it at Ames. But this is the point I wished to speak of:

"When spring came and we looked over the fields we quite often found a thin stand, and the question always arose whether we should plow it up or take such a crop as the thin stand would yield. We gave the wheat the benefit of the doubt, always. And this was the reason: I have never known another grain to stool out so abundantly as that same Turkish Red Winter wheat. Where one kernel had sprouted and sent up a stalk that could be seen in the spring I have counted 25 heads of fine wheat, and if I had a wheat field down in your country and it looked like a quarter of a stand I would let it remain instead of plowing it up. I have looked very carefully into what is known at this department concerning this plant louse and its parasites. We have our men out there doing what they can to help the situation, as we deeply sympathize with your people. It is well known of course, among entomologists that the plant louse can work in colder conditions than its parasite but entomologists here have hesitation in saying that a few warm days will cause the entire disappearance of the green bug through the activities of its parasite, which under the microscope, looks like a little wasp.

"Hoping that you and your people will reap an abundant harvest, notwithstanding the damage that has been done, I remain, very cordially,
James Wilson, Secretary.

Secretary Coburn is a good deal amused that Mr. Wilson was "recommending" the red winter wheat to Kansas when a professor in Iowa a few years ago, and "learns incidentally" that "it has found its way down to your people," considering that at that time Kansas was producing 70,000,000 bushels of this wheat in a single year, and probably forty times more than Iowa ever produced in any season. It seems difficult for some officials at Washington to comprehend what Kansas is capable of doing and does, in an agricultural way.

JORDAN PLEADS GUILTY

Cattle Thief is Sentenced to Four Years in the Penitentiary.

Guthrie, Okla., May 25.—"Tom" Jordan, well known for many years as a cattle man in the Osage and Cherokee nations, and the hero of a number of sensational escapades, including the "holdup" of a bank cashier at Collinsville a couple of years ago pleaded guilty this week in the district court at Pawnee to larceny of cattle on three counts, and was sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary on each count, making a total of four years and a half. The case was prosecuted by the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, through its Pawnee county agent, Frank Canton Fairfax. Jordan has been under suspicion of complicity in crooked deals for some time, but in most of the cases his tracks were well covered. The members of the association refused to give up the trail however, until they had woven a chain of evidence around Jordan that made it useless for him to fight the case. Like most men of his class, he was willing to surrender when he found that the other fellow had the drop on him.

The Collinsville episode, which brought Jordan into the limelight, occurred in August, 1905. Jordan had shipped a bunch of cattle to Kansas City part of them mortgaged and part belonging to another man. The \$1,600 received from their sale was being held by the First National bank of Collinsville, pending the settlement as to who was entitled to it. Jordan walked into the bank with a drawn revolver and demanded the \$1,600. When cashier Colburn refused to turn over the money, Jordan threatened to kill him, and ended by gathering up all the money in sight, amounting to about \$1,200, and walking out with it.

Practically no effort was made to capture him at that time, and it was about four months later when he was placed under arrest near Albuquerque, N. M. He was taken back to Tulsa with three charges against him, stealing 300 head of cattle, bank robbery and selling mortgaged property valued at \$20,000. He came clear of the charge of disposing of mortgaged property, but the bank robbery charge is still hanging over him. It will not be pushed now until Jordan finishes the penitentiary term to which he has just been sentenced at Pawnee.

The people of Greer county with the exception of the county seat beneficiaries, will vote solidly against the constitution.

When you answer any advertisement in these pages please mention The Live Stock Inspector. It is a small favor which costs but very little effort and will be appreciated in tenfold ratio. Advertising in The Live Stock Inspector pays and we want the advertisers to know where the results from their advertisements come from.

Lest We Forget.

WRITTEN FOR THE WOODWARD NEWS:

Lest we forget "a mothers love" and "fathers daily care,"
Write to them this very day, "I wish that I was there."

Lest we forget, "those loving hands" that worked from hour to
hour,

Send them some "token" of your love, just while its in your power,
Lest we forget, "our neighbor Jones," do him some kindly deed,
For "Love thy neighbor as thyself," a command we all must heed.

Lest we forget, "those mansions grand," the rewards laid up
with care,"

We'll pray for faith, and strength each day, and hope till we are
there

Lest we forget, "a Saviors care," for lambs "far from the fold,"
We'll follow Him, from day to day, tho lured by shining gold.

Lest we forget, the Saviors words, to laborers east or west,
"Come unto me, when heavy laden," "I will give you rest."

Lest we forget, "those shining pearls," yes, pearls of greatest
price.

"Search the scripture" Jesus said, in them is "eternal life."

Lest we forget, what Jesus said, "Ye must be born again,"

Obey today, His great commands, they'll free us from our sins.

And don't forget, "Sweet hour of prayer," "His help the laborer
needs

For strength and wisdom, love and truth, in doing kindly deeds.

Lest we forget, begin today, "in the vineyard of the Lord."

The reward is sure, "and what is right," according to his word,

Lest we forget, the great command, "Love thy neighbor as thy
self,"

I'll work for neighbor, some today, perhaps he needs some self.

And don't forget, what Jesus did, He did the best he could,

"The poor, ye have always, whenever ye will, ye may do them good."

Lest we forget, great men below, great monuments we rear,
To Him who lives, and reigns above, we write it very near, (the heart)

Lest we forget, the sinner near, plant "a good seed" close by,
And come what will, live, sink or swim; may lead him to the sky.

Lest we forget, some deed we've planned, Oh, brother do the
same,

And thank the Lord, we're heirs with him, "All glory to His name."

Then some bright day, when Jesus comes, we'll not forget oh no,
He'll gather the sheep into the fold, Say are you ready to go?

Lest we forget, to be ready Lord, give us that faith divine,

Help us to lean on thy strong arm, "Now is the accepted time."

Lest we forget the Savior's love, He died for you and me,

I can not tell how great He loved, He died upon a tree.

If we forget to show our love, to mankind here below,

How will the Savior know his sheep, how will the Savior KNOW?

Woodward, Okla. May 14, 1907. Your brother,

W. D. McKNIGHT.

FOR HEALTHY BEEF CATTLE

The Packers Will Try to Stamp Out Tuberculosis.

The packers in Kansas City will cooperate with those in other packing centers in a movement to stamp out tuberculosis in cattle.

The plan is to buy cattle subject to refusal to pay the "beef" price if a post mortem examination shows a slaughtered animal to have been afflicted with tuberculosis. In such cases only the "tankage" price will be paid.

Charles W. Armour, of the Armour Packing company said yesterday that the new rule would go into effect here May 27, or a few days later.

"If commission men refused to sell their cows and heifers that way," he said, "they will have to find an outlet for their cattle elsewhere than the big packing houses."

WHAT THE PRICES ARE.

At this season of the year nearly one-fourth of the cattle received in Kansas City are cows and heifers, commonly called "butcher grades." During the last week prices ranged from \$2.50 to 5.40 a hundred pounds. It is stated that no exception will be made either for grade or quality, and that all butcher grades bought by the packers will be paid for subject to the post mortem examination. Those condemned will bring only "tankage" price, which is one cent a pound for the carcass and the market price for the carcass and the market prices for the hide.

Commission men here say they will adopt the policy of commission men in Chicago and refuse to sell cattle to the packers on that basis.

MR. ARMOUR'S EXPLANATION

"This action of the packer," said Mr. Armour, "has been taken to

stamp out tuberculosis. If the producer finds he can get a market for his cattle regardless of the fact that they are tubercular he will not attempt to rid his farm of the tubercular germs.

"Our slaughter sheets of last year," continued Mr. Armour, "show nearly one percent of the total number of cattle purchased were condemned for tuberculosis. The greatest loss was among the cows and heifers, and the packers have taken this step simply to stamp out the disease if possible and protect themselves. Much of the tuberculosis among hogs comes from the dairies where the hogs are fattened on milk or receive milk during the process of fattening. Every dairy which supplies milk to this or any other city should have the most rigid inspection from the health department. This disease among cattle has been increasing for the last two years, and while it is a business proposition for the packers to stamp it out it's of the same advantage to the grower."—Kansas City Star.

Transplanting Trees.

Every fall and spring thousands of trees are sacrificed to careless methods of planting. Many people seem to imagine that any old way of setting out a tree will do; and in consequence they see their trees die and wonder what is the matter. The two great things to be observed in transplanting trees are; first, to see that there is the proper proportion between top and root; and secondly, to give the roots plenty of room and firm the soil in closely about them. The roots of a tree usually extend out to a distance equal to or greater than the height of the tree; and when a tree is dug up most of these roots are necessarily cut off. It may be easily seen that the top should be cut back in something like the same degree. In setting out trees be sure and dig a hole big enough to contain all the roots without crowd or doubling. Cut off all broken or bruised roots. Set the tree just an inch or so deeper than it was before transplanting. Puddle the roots well; and do not try to do the work when the ground is too wet to work. Spread the roots out in their natural position as far as you can; and tamp or tramp the earth firmly about each one, beginning at the bottom. Do not fill the hole full of dirt and then pound it down a little on top. There is little danger of getting the soil in too solid if care is taken not to skin or bruise the roots. One man with a round ended tamping stick may pack the earth around the roots while another shovels it in. Small trees are usually cut back after planting, as they can then be shaped up better; but where they are of any considerable size they should be trimmed before they are set out. See that the soil is high enough about the trees to prevent the water from settling around the trunk. This is a matter that should also be looked after in "heeling in" trees or plants out for the winter. Attention to these simple details would save the lives of many of the trees that die each year.—E. E. Miller, Tenn.

Prepare for Drouth

The Journal is not given to prophe-

syng about the weather. The coming season may be a wet one and it may be a dry one. Having had several wet seasons, we have several dry ones coming. They may begin this year and they may not.

One thing is certain. Methods of cultivation that work well in dry years work all the better in wet ones. Preparation for a dry season is never lost. If it rains in plenty, returns are just that much better, less the loss of crops which comes from too much rain.

But if soil preparation and early cultivation are neglected and are based on expectation of a wet season, there'll be all kinds of trouble if it turns off dry. And it can't be fixed up when dry weather comes.

Oklahoma averages about thirty inches of rainfall annually. We ought to be glad of it instead of trying to convince ourselves that the average will soon be forty inches. Thirty inches of rainfall with two thirds of it in the growing season, is plenty if properly taken care of. Farming is easily more done and the net returns are greater than where it keeps raining, spoiling crops, and washing plant food out of the soil.—Oklahoma Farm Journal.

State Sunday School Convention.

The Fourteenth Annual gathering of all Sunday schools of all denominations in Oklahoma, will be held in Shawnee, August 20-22, 1907. This year it will be a joint meeting with the Sunday schools of Indian Territory, and preparations are being made.

Marion Lawrence, International General Secretary, and the most noted Sunday school expert in the world, will be the principal speaker. Workers from neighboring states, and the best speakers from our own state will also have parts on the program.

Any person can become a delegate to this convention by sending a stamp to any county secretary, or to William Rodgers, Gen. Sec. Medford, Okla. There will be no free entertainment, but plenty of provisions will be made for rooms and board at low rates.

Refreshing Originality.

R. S. Ruff, president of the Manual Training Normal school, of Pittsburg, announced his plans for a novel commencement programme at his school on June 1. A couple of young men will have an anvil and forge on the stage, and they will take their hammers and give an illustration of how welding is done, at the same time explaining the progress in its various forms to the audience. In a similar way, the graduates from the cooking department will prepare, on the stage a meal for an invalid, explaining all the processes, as they proceed. Other forms of manual training work taught at the school will be exemplified. It is not an easy thing to do that sort of work, and tell an audience about the process while you work.—K. C. Journal.

Capt. G. H. Plowman came in from the country, Tuesday and left that night for Enid to tell camp stories for a few days.

Farm AND Ranch NOTES.

Compiled by a Practical Farmer for this Paper.

Raise all the fruit you can eat, and then eat all you want.

Farming always pays with the farmer who knows how to farm.

It is not too early to select your seeds for garden and field crops.

It rarely pays to keep the brood sow after the fifth or sixth year.

Be regular in the matter of watering the stock as well as in the feeding.

If the garden plot is not naturally well-drained, make plans for draining it.

Early lambs to come in strong need a dry, warm place for the mother sheep.

Plan to keep the garden plot busy this summer. Use successive crop system.

Middlings makes a good feed for young pigs, especially so if mixed with skimmed milk.

Good tools save labor. Remember this when buying. The cheapest tool is often the dearest.

The hen that sings at her work puts a song in the heart of her owner when he goes to gather the eggs.

Now is the time to fix up your breeding pens so as to have eggs ready for hatching when wanted.

A good feed for the baby colts is made up of ground oats with some wheat bran, oil meal and a little molasses.

The farmer who is satisfied with scrub stock generally raises scrub grain and gets only a scrub living for his pay.

There are a good many farms which have the appearance of being abandoned, which are not. How is it with your place?

Early forced potatoes may be grown by planting the seed potatoes in shallow boxes, and transplanting as soon in the spring as it is safe.

The noisy, singing hen is generally the hen that lays.

Your garden seed order in yet? Ought to be. Hurry up.

The health of the flock is dependent largely upon a good dust bath.

Plan for the draining of that swamp. Why let it remain idle longer?

Put yourself in the horse's place.

You wouldn't like blinders, now, would you?

It is not good practice to put manure in the hole in setting young trees.

The best time to fight the scale is in the spring before the buds begin to swell.

An empty salt sack used to rub the horse down with will make the coat glisten.

Will the coreless apple be followed by the cobless corn and the rindless watermelon?

Don't forget that a thinking cap should be included in your spring equipment of tools.

Lima beans cannot be grown on poor soil, and should never be planted while the ground is cold.

The earlier that the colt is broken the easier it is for the animal and the better is the job done.

The large importations of wool emphasize the fact that more sheep ought to be raised in this country.

Again we say, clean up the orchard, burn all rubbish. Insects will trouble you less next season if you do.

The well balanced farm is the one where stock is kept to rebuild the soil which the grain crops have depleted.

The percentage of profit on any farm is dependent upon the kind of management the farm has, remember that, Mr. Farmer.

The San Jose scale louse is no respecter of persons, attacking all orchard trees, rose bushes, berry bushes, vines and shrubs.

A progressive dairyman will not put up with scrub stock, and a scrub dairyman may be given well-bred stock and soon bring it down to his level.

The more evenly manure is spread over the land the better will it be incorporated with the soil. Don't leave it in lumps. The manure spreader is a great help.

Western farmers are coming to appreciate more fully the value of alfalfa as a forage crop. It may cost extra trouble and expense in getting a good stand, but it pays.

A good hen man when asked whether he gave his hens pepper, said: "No!" and the emphasis was so strong that we concluded that it was not a good practice.

The chicken with a broken leg can be easily saved if worth saving by encasing the leg in a splint made of narrow strips of strong cotton cloth saturated in melted glue.

A novelty which some seedmen are offering is what is called corn wheat. It would be well for farmers to let agricultural colleges and experiment stations investigate the value of such a novelty before experimenting with it.

Disgusting sight, those manure laden cattle, and no doubt if one could learn the true inner feelings of the patient creatures we would find that they were disgusted too; disgusted with their owners for letting them live in filth.

Fruit trees should be planted, not set, with emphasis on the planted. The soil should be given as careful preparation as for any other crop and the tree carefully placed and the dirt worked in around the roots. Hasty, careless work is responsible for many an unthrifty tree.

The making of paper from corn stalks is being investigated by the agricultural department, and should the experiments prove commercially successful, the result will be of two-fold advantage in lessening forest destruction and giving farmers a market for a by-product.

The reason young wood on fruit trees kills back during the winter is that it was not properly ripened in the fall, owing to poor drainage of the soil. Where there is too much moisture the growth of the trees is not checked and hence the new wood is not matured to withstand the freezing of the winter.

German experts are claiming that the rotting of potatoes is caused by a fungous growth and spreads rapidly from one potato to another, and are using a wash for the potatoes consisting of one pound of chloride of lime dissolved in 25 gallons of water. The potatoes are treated when they are spread out to dry.

If you want the calf to grow up hornless take him when he is not more than three weeks old and after clipping away the hair so as to be able to get at the little knobs which in time will be horns, wet the ends of the horns and rub thoroughly with a stick of caustic potash. No horns on that calf if the job be thoroughly done.

Congressman H. C. Adams says: "If any young fellow asks my advice about making farming a business, I ask him, 'Are you man enough? If not, don't do it, but go and be a lawyer or a doctor or a preacher or something of that sort.'" This sounds different from the old adage that if the boy wasn't good for anything else make a farmer out of him.

The pear scab fungus can be kept in check by spraying with Bordeaux mixture used at time buds begin to swell, again after buds are out and just before blossoms open, a third application after falling of blossoms and a fourth and fifth spraying are advisable where the disease is very bad. The last two sprayings can be given at intervals of from ten days to two weeks.

Here is the portrait of the fortunate farmer as painted by the Katonah (N. Y.) Times: "The farmer's hair may be bushy, and his skin bronzed; but

his eyes are clear, his digestion is like that of a three-year-old mule, his conscience like the ether above his head, and his bank account as fat as his favorite shoat. He is the most independent creature that wears the garb of civilized man."

Secretary Wilson's proposed substitute for the annual free seed distribution in which a quarter of million dollars of the government money is practically wasted, was not adopted by congress. The secretary's plan provided for the use of the money in the purchase of the most perfect seed and its apportionment to persons and localities where strict supervision and responsibility could be secured and thus obtain definite results, and the maximum of good to the country at large.

A poultry diary is well worth the trouble it takes to keep it. Each day note the doings of the poultry yard—the cases of sickness, your treatment, and the results; the effect of feed; when the first pullet egg was laid; when you introduced new blood; and lots of matters which at the time may seem trivial, but which next year may be very important. Try the diary plan for one year.

When carrying on fertilizer tests the farmer should remember to leave a check plot by which he may make comparison to discover the exact effect of the treatment. The check plot is simply a small section in the same field left untreated, although the soil preparation and cultivation of the crop is identical with that of the fertilized ground. Where the farmer attempts to judge of results by comparing the crop obtained with the crop obtained on the same ground before the fertilizer was put on he is almost sure to err, for seasons differ so greatly in rainfall and supply of solar heat that one year cannot be used as a standard by which to judge another year. But where a plot of ground is left untreated and sown with seed and cultivated in the same manner as the rest of the field it can be determined just how profitable the soil treatment has been.

Corn clubs among the boys and girls of many farming communities have accomplished much good. The members of the clubs are provided with the corn to plant and are instructed in the method of ground preparation, planting, cultivating and harvesting. Each member must do the work himself and when the samples of corn are exhibited competent judges pick the winners and award the prizes. Organize a corn club in your section. Such enterprises are highly educational and tie the boys to the farm as nothing else will.

Investigation shows that corn cobs can be made to produce alcohol in sufficient quantities to justify the erection of a distilling plant in connection with a corn cannery. So far the department of agriculture has succeeded by simple methods of fermentation in getting a yield of 11 gallons of alcohol from a ton of green cobs, and, by similar methods, in getting six gallons of alcohol from a ton of green cornstalks. A department official says that these tests show that there are 240 pounds of fermentable substance in a ton of green cornstalks, which will yield about half of their weight in absolute alcohol. In round numbers, a ton of stalks will produce 100 pounds of alcohol or 200 pounds of proof spirits. As a gallon of alcohol weighs nearly seven pounds, there should be 15 gallons of alcohol in a ton of stalks.

Common Sense Talks to Farmers.

Series of Articles for the Information and Instruction of Raisers of Grain and Produce.

(Written for this Paper by John Leasure, Manager Clearing House, American Society of Equity, Woodward, Okla.)

COMMONSENSE TALKS TO FARMERS.
No. 7.

My farmer friends we are here again to try and interest you in behalf of better prices and the way to obtain them. You certainly want them. You are entitled to them and if you don't get them it is your own fault. The way to get them is so plain that you need not fail unless you refuse to try. The way is offered you through the American Society of Equity. It will soon be able to accomplish things. It has struggled on through many battles and has come off the victor. Its teachings have been assailed by people who claimed to be friends of the farmer and their enemies alike. But today we find that is the only farmers' organization that can stand the test. And why? Because its basic principle is equality; exact justice to all, it recognizes that all classes of men are equally honest in their intentions; they have equal rights that should be respected. But let me tell you it is the mortal foe of the individual who by corrupt practices and thieving methods seek to rob the farmers and laborers of America out of their honest earnings.

The American Society of Equity teaches that so long as the crops of the farmer is in their own hands that they have the right to price it. It teaches that to get a profitable price for their crops farmers have the right to employ or use any honorable means. It asserts that a profitable price can

be obtained at all times only by a system of controlled marketing. To this end it will next month establish a great national clearing house to direct the marketing and control the output of the farms. It will be established on lines similar to those of the Standard Oil Co., but not for the same purpose. It controls the output of oil and thereby is able to put an unjust price upon it and the enormous profits go into the pockets of a few individuals.

The A. S. of E. proposes by controlling the output of the farms to make a first price and put the profits into the pockets of the farmers that earned them. Brother farmers it is your turn now to step into the breach and fill up the ranks of the A. S. of E. It has been working overtime for you and you are placing a handicap on it by not helping it to fight your own battles. Get ready at once to help the Farmers' Clearing house. It has been trying and has helped a great many of you. It can help all of you when you are willing to support it.

Brother farmers let us come together in one great brotherhood, working for all. It is not business that we should be divided by any line, real or imaginary, and so long as we persist in having any line between us we can expect in the end only to suffer disappointment and defeat.

Yours truly,
JOHN LEASURE,
Mgr. F. C. H.

STOCKMEN ARE AMAZED

Forced to Buy Cattle in Kansas for Amarillo Market.

Kansas City, May 15.—When Zuirin Schang, a butcher from Amarillo, Tex., appeared at the stock yards to buy butcher steers and heifers to take back to Texas for slaughter in his home town, stockmen were amazed. Texas is supposed to have more cattle than anything else.

"You don't mean to tell me," inquired one ex-Texan, "that you have to come to Kansas City to get your cattle?"

Mr. Schang apparently did not hear the questioner, as he continued explaining to another ex-Texan why he was buying cattle here.

"Our cattlemen generally quit feeding the last of April," he said, "and we butchers have to buy enough fat grades by that time to last us until cattle fattened on grass are suitable for slaughter. This year I failed to get enough cattle to last me, and after riding several days through the country, found that every thing fat had been shipped to market. I had to have the cattle, and quickly, so came

to Kansas City.

"Farming is rapidly becoming the chief occupation and very few large herds of cattle are to be found within the state."

Mr. Schang shipped two carloads of fat cattle to Amarillo last night.

CATTLE BY TRAIN LOADS

On Way to Pasture in Kansas.

This is the season when cattle shippers are shipping their cattle to the pastures preparatory to fattening them for the markets. Stock shipments from the Pecos Valley are very heavy on railways entering Wichita. So far this year the Missouri Pacific railway has shipped 570 cars of cattle from Quanah, Tex., and other points in the Panhandle of Texas and the Pecos Valley country. These cattle are consigned principally to the pastures in the Flint Hills at points between Eldorado and Yates Center, Kansas. The pastures of the Flint Hills country in Butler and Greenwood counties are considered by stockmen to possess the best grass not only in this state, but also in Oklahoma, Texas, Mexico, or

any other state, for fattening cattle, and this is why the cattlemen of Texas are shipping their cattle to Kansas pastures. They remain in the pastures about ninety days and then go on to the stock yards at Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

Enthusiasm—An Asset.

Cash doesn't tell the tale of success in anything, as a stock in trade to start on. Nor does cash very clearly indicate a successful career when you consider the latter end of that career. Some successful men have no cash to show for their work, others have lots of it. Likewise some unsuccessful men can show a big account.

But for a young man starting out in life, no matter what his aim, enthusiasm is far more useful than cash. The retired wealthy farmer can start his boy with a small fortune and say, "Now here is the farm, it is yours. Go to work." But suppose the son does not want to be a farmer. Will he succeed? Not likely.

Another father who has worked hard and spent his earning in making a beautiful home and educating his children, has no fortune to bestow upon his son. He can not even loan him a sum of any consequence. But he has instilled into him from babyhood a love for the farm. He has taken pains to open the secrets of nature to him. The boy has never considered farm life a drudgery, and starts upon his own career full of enthusiasm. Nothing will keep that young man down. Riches take wings and fly. Moths and rust corrupt worldly goods, thieves break through and steal, but so long as a man has enthusiasm he is dauntless. He will rise above the ruin and succeed in spite of everything.

There are two kinds of enthusiasm, the spasmodic and the chronic, or abiding. There are folks who tackle a new thing with enthusiasm and soon lose it. When a boiler blows off at the valve no power is generated. It is only as it comes through the arteries of the engine that it has power to move things. The fellow who jumps from one thing to another does not accomplish anything. He is wasting his energy. It is the abiding enthusiasm that counts. The man loves farming not for a week or month, but for life. He will study, work and accomplish something—more than that, he will live a happy life.

The Meaning of Watered Stock.

Jeffersonian: Do you understand the meaning of "watered stock?" If you do not, here is an illustration which will help you to understand what it is.

The Central Railroad of Georgia was originally capitalized at \$7,500,000. The Pat Calhoun-Sam Spencer crowd got control of the majority of the stock and slapped a \$16,000,000 Bond Issue onto it. The road was systematically wrecked and put thru the form of a public sale under order of the Federal Court.

Of course, the gang bought it; then it was put thru the well known process of "re organization". In other words, it was Morganized.

When J. P. got through juggling with stocks and bonds, the Central Railroad was loaded with a capitaliza-

tion of about \$55,000,000. Most of this was water; that is, it represented no actual outlay of money. The gang which was in control merely issued that much paper to themselves and the Central now has to earn dividends on \$55,000,000 instead of \$7,500,000. This is so hard a task that no money can be spared to properly equip the road. The money is needed at the Wall Street end, to pay dividends to the gang, on that fraudulent stock.

W. H. Hornaday Made Commander

Enid, Okla., May 24.—W. H. Hornaday, of Lawton, was unanimously elected Commander of the Department of Oklahoma G. A. R. yesterday. Mr. Hornaday is one of Lew Wallace's famous zouaves, enlisted in 1861 and was mustered out in 1865. He has been well known for years in Grand Army circles. Other officers chosen were:

Wm. H. Hornaday, of Lawton, Department Commander.

I. N. Phillips, of Oklahoma City, Senior Vice Commander.

B. N. Turk, of Enid, Junior Vice Commander.

D. J. M. Wood, of Elk City, Department Chaplain.

Dr. J. D. Munger, of Oklahoma City, Medical Director.

Council of Administration, E. H. Furrow, Guthrie; J. Barnhouse, Guthrie; J. A. Becker, Anadarko; W. H. Smith, Lamont; S. J. Dyer, El Reno.

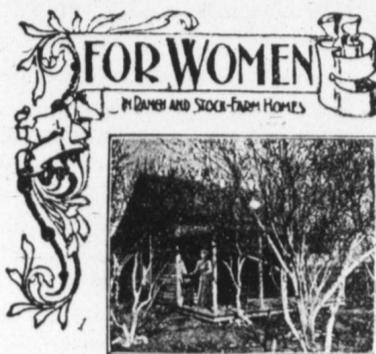
Delegates to National Encampment, C. Beach of Dover; Tom Good, of Anadarko; J. C. White, of Oklahoma City; J. C. Coffey, of Lawton.

Alternates: E. W. Ellsworth, Kingfisher; H. H. Brower, Kingfisher; F. G. Williams Box; E. Huff, Geary; A. H. Bugle, Alys; O. N. Frazier, Perry.

Inspectors Have Rights.

Guthrie Okla., May 25.—Secretary Thomas Morris of the Oklahoma live stock sanitary commission and R. H. Hahn of the federal inspection force returned today from Stillwater, where they had been attending the trial of H. J. Fields, charged with removing cattle from a quarantined pasture. While Fields was acquitted on an issue of fact, as he swore that Inspector Dunn had given him verbal permission to remove the cattle in question, all of the legal questions raised were decided adversely to the Payne county men who have been insisting that the inspectors had no right to quarantine their pasture. Judge Buford decided that under the law an inspector had the right to go upon any man's place and examine his cattle, and that the inspector had full power to determine whether there was need of a disinfection of the cattle and to establish a quarantine.

The Woodward Democrat made its appearance in public last week as a continuation of the Palace Pioneer, with W. A. Pyne at the rudder. If the Democrat does not succeed it will not be because Pyne doesn't know how, as his new venture already bears the imprint of prosperity in its pages.



NOW PA FIXED THE LAWN MOWER.
We got our old lawn mower out,
But it would hardly run a bit,
"We'll have to get it fixed" says Ma,
But pa says, "I can tinker it;
It's wasteful, this extravagance.
So get some oil, a wrench and file;
I'll fix it up the same as new
In just a little while."

"Be keerful, Si," says ma but pa.
Just looked and kinder sniffed,
"I know what I'm about," says he,
"At fixing things I got a gift.
You just take Tommy off to church,
And when when you're home again
you'll see
That I can do things mighty well
When no one's by to pester me."

I begged to stay a-helping' pa
Because I like to hear him cuss,
But had to go to Sunday school
An' couldn't wait to see the muss.
I couldn't stay there, tho' but sneaked
Away and run for home like Ned.
I didn't dare go in, but peeked,
At pa from 'round behind the shed.

And there was pa, his Sunday pants
Looked like he'd taken them to wipe
An engine with; he'd tore his shirt
And bit the stem clean off his pipe;
He kicked the thing and hurt his corn
Then run and got the ax and-wow!
When he got through he grinned and
yelled.

"Doggone you, guess I've fixed you
now."—K. C. Times.

YOUR BOY'S EVENINGS.

And so your boy won't stay at home
evenings!

Well, I don't blame him.
If he goes out he can play, he will
be greeted pleasantly, if not hilari-
ously, by every one he meets, there'll
be something doing when he comes
across two or three of his cronies.

What equivalent has the evening at
home to offer him?

Do you think he enjoys sitting still
and considering the parlor furniture?

Do you imagine he finds diverting
the society of his tired father, en-
veloped in the folds of the evening
paper?

Have you an idea that to sit and
watch his mother silently do fancy
work is entrancing enough for any
boy in his teens?

Do you suggest that he ought to
read? Why, he's been reading all day
in school, if he has attended to busi-
ness there. Besides, I am very doubt-
ful as to whether there is room around
that one lamp and at that very orna-
mental but small table.

What did you get such a small table
for, anyhow? Didn't you know that
the table in the living room where
there are more than two in the family
should always be generous in size?

If your boy could only whittle! But

he can't. He'd make a litter, the ap-
pearance of the room must be looked
out for—even if the boy isn't.

"Don't do that!"

"Why what on earth are you doing?
Don't you know you mustn't?"

"Put that away, you'll soil it."

"My son, can't you sit in a better
position than that?"

I am in the '40s and the fires of
youth long ago died out of my veins,
but I'll be switched if I'd stay in the
average home in the evening if I were
a boy—if I could help it.

The place as ordinarily organized
may be an attractive one to grown-
ups, but the average sitting room is
not one that a live boy could be at-
tracted to (with credit to himself).

In some families the boys are turn-
ed loose in the kitchen after supper.
This is better than nothing, but kit-
chen floors are uncarpeted and boys'
heels make a racket on the floor, that
sooner or later brings a parent to the
door with "Less noise, boys!"

Besides if a boy's choicest hours are
to be spent in the unbeautiful sur-
roundings of the average kitchen,
what right have you to complain if
you find, later in life, that your son
has no taste and does not appre-
ciate beautiful things. And now that
I think of it, why do you compel your-
self to spend hours of each day in a
kitchen that is unbeautiful? Why
don't you make it beautiful!

But your boy.

Do give him some little place in the
house that is his, if it's nothing more
than a loft or closet. Let him fix it
up as he pleases and let him have his
boy friends there—limit to one at a
time if you want to—let him learn to
be hospitable there.

If you can, let him arrange his own
sleeping room to suit himself. Make
him take care of it too. Men in the
United States army and navy have to
do that, so it is not beneath your boy.
That will save you about fifteen min-
utes' work each morning. Now you
use that fifteen minutes each evening
visiting your boy and his boy friend
in his room. Visit in his way, not
yours. Get a little chummy with the
little fellow and his pal, and promise
yourself before you pass through the
door that you won't preach to them,
criticise them. Let them run the con-
versation and tell their fool yarns.
Search through your memory and see
if you can tell something even a little
more foolish—play with them, frivel
a little—only fifteen minutes. Then
when the time is up, come away, leave
the boys to have their good time to-
gether, and above all things, don't
spy upon them or listen.

Do this and other things like unto it
for awhile, and your boys will be at a
point where they couldn't be driven
out from home in the evening.—Kan-
sas City Star.

HOME HINTS.

A hole in a granite iron vessel was
definitely mended with a copper rivet.

Chamos is better than paper for
cleaning windows. It polishes them
and leaves no lint.

If a lamp gets overturned, water
will be of no use in extinguishing the
flames. Earth, sand or flour thrown
on it will have the desired effect.

Do not stint your rooms of sunshine

but at the same time do not put any
fine piece of furniture where the sun
will shine on it, as it will destroy the
fine polish.

When you spill grease on a hard-
wood kitchen floor scatter a teaspoon-
ful of soda on it, and then pour boil-
ing water on it. You will be surpris-
ed to see the spot vanish with little or
no rubbing.

To rid the house of rats and mice
paint the floor, walls and ceiling of
the cellar with whitewash made yel-
low with couperas. This is also an
excellent disinfecting agent and de-
odorizer; it is good at all times, but
especially when contagious diseases
are prevalent.

The Influence of Appearances

"Appearances are deceitful" and
"Beauty is only skin deep" are oft
quoted phrases. Both are true; both
are misleading.

Appearances make or mar market
value. The self-made merchant said,
"Appearances are deceitful, I know
but so long as they are, there's nothing
like having them deceive for us instead
of against us." That's it. The pretty
girl with the neat dress has more pro-
posals than the homely slovenly look-
ing one, though she may not be half
as much, or be at all fit to become a
wife. The young men will take their
chances on the pretty one.

When a man has an old barn of a
house in town he wants to rent or sell,
he gives it a coat of paint, papers the
inside, mows the grass, and has things
looking bright and inviting. A
stranger is easily fooled by the appear-
ances of that house. For the same
reason the fruit man puts a layer of
large nice apples on each end of the
barrel just to create a good impression
for the rest of the fruit.

The breeders will tell you that they
are well aware that it is not best to
keep breeding stock so fat, but be-
cause they look fine in that condition
they sell better. If a man were to
offer you a choice of two hogs, alike
in breeding and age, the one thin in
flesh and showing evidences of a hog
wallow, and the other fat, oily looking
fellow, as clean as a house cat, you'd
take the good looking one.

Manufacturers know the value of
appearances. They spend lots of
money just to make the farm machin-
ery look nice. Varnish doesn't make
the mowing machine cut better or last
longer. The varnish does not last one
season. Plain paint would be better,
but the varnish catches the eye and
helps sell the goods.

Nearly all food products are now
being put up in neat packages. The
goods sell better. "The package
doesn't count after the eye has been
attracted by it, and in the end finds
its way to the ash heap. It's the
quality of the goods inside which tells
when they once get into the kitchen
and up to the cook," says John
Graham, but appearances have a
mighty influence in getting things in-
to the kitchen.

Farmers should realize that neat
packages of butter, clean, even sized
fresh eggs, neatly dressed chickens,
ripe smooth apples free from worm-
holes and bruises, sealed bottles of
milk, or any other farm products
stand a better show of winning a

good consumer than the same quality
of goods not looking so clean and
clean.

We can read revolting stories about
the packing houses, creameries, etc.,
and still be able to consume the goods
if they look clean, but when we get a
glance at fifth in the manufacture of
the article or the goods look filthy,
then we refuse them. "Seeing is be-
lieving." If we see things looking
sloppy, we think the stuff is no good.

Cater to appearances and at the
same time have the quality of goods
that will hold trade after the package
has gone to the ash heap.

Farmers' Union Packing House.

Initiative steps were taken by the
Farmers' Union at the recent state
meeting at Shawnee, toward the es-
tablishing of a Farmers' Union pack-
ery in Oklahoma. Ex Delegate to
Congress, Hon. J. W. Callahan, of
Enid, who was one of the delegates
from Garfield county to the Shawnee
meeting is very enthusiastic on the
subject. He says:

"Give us six months and we can put
up a packery worth \$100,000 to the
farmers of the two territories. The
necessary buildings would not cost
over \$10,000 and the equipment \$2,000.
We could operate it without traveling
men, like we do our mill here. There
would be a saving of about \$10,000 a
year alone in this way. The merchants
would handle union meat just like they
do union flour, as soon as they found it
to their interest to do so. What's the
use of us shipping our hogs to Kansas
City and having the meat shipped back
to us and paying all extra expenses?"

"There are over 15,000 Union farm-
ers in the territory. It would not take
many of them to put the packery on
its feet if they would all take one
share of stock. The Farmers' Union
has already established in this city a
union mill, lumber and coal yard. A
effort will be made to secure the loca-
tion of the packing plant at this place
and land out near the D. E. & G.
rail road shops has been reserved for
stock yards and packing houses at
some future date and for that reason
it was never platted and placed on the
market as was the land adjoining.

"The excellent railroad facilities af-
forded by the many railroads center-
ing here will be quite an inducement
towards securing the location of the
packing plant and besides the Cham-
ber of Commerce will lend its assist-
ance to the success of the enterprise.
Another important feature—this is in
the center of the hog raising section of
Oklahoma, affording a near-by mar-
ket for farmers to sell their hogs. If
the plan proposed is accepted by the
Union the plant will be ready for op-
eration before January 1, next—In-
dustrialist.

Frank Dimon, of Chandler, was in
the city Tuesday submitting his map
showing the effects of the legislative
gerrymander. Two maps are placed
side by side, the Indian Territory hav-
ing 75 counties and 146 districts, Okla-
homa 52 counties and 76 districts.
This would give the Indian Territory
complete control of the new state for-
ever. It is one of the strongest argu-
ments against the constitution.—
Guthrie State Register.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

Represented in Denver, Colo., by C. O. Sprenger, Times Building.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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

Advertising Rates.

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.

Electros 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 to:
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.

"Making Good"

The fellow who hurries and worries and flurries,
And rushes and gushes and rants;
Who chases and races through all public places,
With his eyes ever on the main chance.
Will blunder, then wonder when he has gone under,
Why he all the shocks never stood.
But he failed, for he paled and he quivered and quailed,
When it came to the test—"Making Good."

The halter and trimmer may catch a faint glimmer
Of smiles, and of wiles of Dame Chance.
In his dreaming and scheming may catch a faint gleaming
Of a goal that his eyes will entrance.
But he pales and he quails and his energy fails,
And he couldn't win out if he would
For he sighs and he cries at the vanishing prize
When it comes to the test—"Making Good"

The fellow that's ready, and sturdy and steady;
Who rustles hustles and learns;
Acts honestly, fairly, uprightly and squarely—
That fellow success quickly earns.
Let him win it—that minute he will be strictly in it,
And meet every test as he should.
He will work like a Turk, and a duty ne'er shirk,
And go right ahead—"Making Good."

The con-conners are growing desperate. They can't fool all the people all the time!

It's a cinch that twice as many democrats will vote against than republicans will vote for the sight-unseen constitution.

When you see a fellow in favor of the constitution he is usually a candidate or has an ax to grind.

Not one tenth of the editors of Oklahoma were present in making the resolutions of the "Association" at South McAllister.

Gov. Frantz is right! He is acting wisely in refusing to call an election for the acceptance or rejection of a constitution not yet completed.

All honor to Judge Pancoast! Now watch the parasites and vermin attack him for fearlessly interpreting the law in granting the county division injunction.

We may be spared the humiliation of having to defeat the rotten constitution. The president of the con-con refuses to file the original copy as required by the statehood act and Gov. Frantz

very properly refuses to call an election.

The average Oklahoma man can think of the green bug the dead fruit, the late freeze and the paralyzed garden and still smile, but every time he thinks of the constitutional convention he gets mad.—Fargo Journal.

If you are in favor of selling school lands vote for the constitution. If you want the state retain control and always have the rentals from the vast acres to maintain our splendid school system, work and vote against the constitution.—Quinlan Mirror.

It is a good deal like "punishment after death" to publish reasons why the proposed constitution should not be adopted, as in this issue for instance, but while there is any possible danger of its adoption it is well enough to keep the shots flying. Vote 'er down!

So far as county officers are concerned there will be no election in Alfalfa county, unless the supreme court reverses Pancoast's decision. And it is right and proper that there shouldn't be. For how can there be an election for county officers in the county that does not exist, and will not, unless the constitution carries?—Jett Visitor.

U. S. Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas stirred up lively interest in his speech at Oklahoma City when he denounced the Warren amendment, and told how its defeat saved the school fund of Oklahoma a loss of from 2 to 10 million dollars.—Curtis Courier.

Credit for defeat of the Warren amendment is due more to Henry E. Asp and Gov. Frank Frantz than all others combined. Oklahoma needs Henry Asp's brains and can never repay the debt she owes him.

If you are opposed to the disfranchisement of regular soldiers, the killing of our splendid school system, the cutting and slashing of our counties without the consent of the people, the driving out of capital and numbers of other things the people have been working for and undergoing hardships for years to build up so that they might be free and independent, vote against the constitution.—Quinlan Mirror.

Frank G. Prouty the man made famous by having once owned a meal ticket of a Guthrie grub-shack, has launched the State Journal at Cherokee. Frank rubs the hair of Ed Marchant the wrong way in his first issue and the way Ed will pulverize Prouty will be worth noticing. Frank advocates state ticket and the adoption of the kon kon abortion, all of which proves either his ignorance or lack of patriotism. Otherwise, Frank's venture makes a very creditable appearance and we hope it will sprout an abundant harvest of meal tickets for our fat friend from the wilds of eastern Oklahoma.

The news of the wedding of Otto Bekmeyer and Miss Albina Stevens is a happy surprise in this stretch of Oklahoma prairie. While both live at Guthrie, they are so well known that they really belong to all of Oklahoma. The groom was private secretary to Gov. Renfrow in the earliest days of the "Strip" settlement, and has ever since been engaged in the newspaper business at the capital. Miss Stevens has been private secretary and stenographer to every governor since then and is holding that position now under Gov. Frantz. Both are immensely popular and we all join in expression of best of best wishes. At the present rate of attaining statehood it is predicted that our friends may have time to educate as their own, a worthy successor to the private secretaryship of the first state governor of Oklahoma.

No Election in New Counties.

Just what the NEWS has always claimed:

The State Capital has taken the grounds that under the Enabling Act county officers cannot legally be elected. Many of the so-called counties have as yet no existence. How then can they elect officials? The constitution cannot become law until after it is adopted.

This being true the counties designated by it cannot be officially recognized as such until ratified by the people and the president of the United States.

The Enabling Act did not contemplate the establishing of new counties. In fact had it done so those counties could not legally elect county officers at the election held to vote upon the constitution, they having no existence as we contend until after the con-

Do you get Ft. Worth market reports? If not, write us.

SALES AGENTS PASTEUR BLACKLEG VACCINE.

Ed. F. Smith Company, Successful Sellers of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

Stock Yards.

FT. WORTH, TEXAS.

WE BUY STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

stitution is ratified and signed.
—Fargo Journal.

Where the Burden Falls.

The estimated cash valuation of Indian Territory, so presented to the constitutional convention by Delegate Haskell, is \$131,935,000. That is the total taxable cash valuation of property subject to taxes. No one will doubt but that the valuation was high enough.

The total taxable cash valuation of Oklahoma is \$397,502,000. These figures are from reports in proper offices in Oklahoma.

It will thus be seen that approximately four-fifths of the burden of taxation for the support of the proposed new state will fall upon what is now Oklahoma if the constitution is adopted.

Voter, do you think this is a proper and equitable price to pay for the privilege of statehood? Make some figures and it will show that the price is out of proportion to the goods received—Aline Chronoscope.

REASONS IN PLENTY

Proposed Constitution Pernicious and Vicious!

Norman Okla. May 8.—Editor J. J. Burke of the Norman Transcript makes the following pronounced statement concerning the alleged constitution drafted by the democrats:

"All right. Let them vote for it. That is their right and privilege—but for our part we refuse utterly and emphatically to recede from our position that in many particulars it is a most evil, pernicious and vicious document, one that will throw our \$40,000,000 worth of school lands into the hands of grafters, one that will put a terrific burden on the taxpayers of both Indian Territory and Oklahoma, one that in its gerrymander is absolute disfranchisement of thousands of voters, one that puts a premium of ignorance and illiteracy. We

don't care two whoops in Halifax if the whole continental congress is in favor of it and going to vote for it. WE AIN'T—and what we can't vote for we certainly will not advocate. As a Republican we cannot vote for it, as a reasonably honest man we cannot vote for it, as a fairly good citizen and one who wishes the success and prosperity of the new state we cannot vote for it, as a friend of schools and education we cannot vote for it, as a lover of the square deal and fair play we cannot vote for it."

Wagon Train of Broom Corn.

That it pays to shed broom corn is proven by the sale of some 200 bales this week by C. R. Mallory, the broom corn prince of Charleston in north Woodward County. On last Tuesday he drove in here with 116 bales a part of the crop sold to H. G. Gardener for \$70 per ton. To transport it required fifteen wagons and 48 horses and mules, making a train a third of a mile long. Fifteen drivers in addition to Mr. Mallory guided the train, and its arrival here created a lively stir in the city which has grown to be the shipper of more broom corn than any other town in America.

Mr. Mallory is an extensive grower and owns a complete line of machinery such as baler, seeder, separator etc. He cures all brush under sheds and the high prices realized more than pays him every year for the cost of shedding. His crop this year will bring him upwards of \$2,000 in cash.—Woodward News.

Her Monument.

She built it herself, and she did not know she had a monument. She lived in it, but she did not know that it existed.

Her monument was her home. It grew so quietly, as quietly as a flower grows, and no one knew—she did not know herself—how much she had done to tend and water and train it.

Her husband had absolute trust in her. He earned the money. She expended it. And as she put as much

thought in her expenditure as he put in his earning, each dollar was doubled in the expending. She had inherited that mysterious faculty which we call taste, and she cultivated it with fidelity. Every home she visited she unconsciously studied, and from every visit she brought away some thought which came out of her loving imagination fitted to its appropriate place in her own home. She was too genial to be an imitator, for imitation is always skin to falsehood, and she abhorred falsehood. She was patient with everything but a lie. She never copied in her home or on her person what she had seen elsewhere, yet everything she saw elsewhere entered into and helped to complete the perfect picture of life which she was always painting with deft fingers in everything from the honeysuckle which she trained over the door to the bureau in the guest's room, which her designing made a new mode of art for every new friend. Her home was hospitable because her heart was large, and anyone was her friend to whom she could minister. But her heart was like the old Jewish temple—strangers came only into the inner court of the Gentiles, friends into the inner court; her husband and children found a court yet nearer in her heart, the holy of holies—so strangely commingled in her the exclusiveness of love, its hospitality and its reserve.

Ah, the blessed home builder! There is nothing so sacred on earth, and no priest on earth so divine as the wife and mother who makes it.—Visitor.

System Worked Without a Hitch.

This story was related of Secretary of War Taft by a prominent senator at the capitol lately:

It seems that a fortnight or so ago the senator who relates the incident, catching the big secretary in the senate chamber one day, asked him to send him certain documents from the war department.

Mr. Taft made a note of the request and promised to send the documents desired forthwith. Several days elapsed and nothing from Mr. Taft arrived in the senator's mail. Having need of the documents in a speech he was preparing, the senator made a special journey to the war department for them.

When he was ushered into the secretary's office he inquired after the documents.

"Sure you never received them?" said Mr. Taft, with his blandest smile.

"Quite," was the reply.

Mr. Taft pushed a button and a colored messenger appeared.

"Do you remember," said the secretary to the messenger, "my telling you to wrap up such and such documents and send them to Senator —?"

"Yes, sir; yes sir," said the messenger bowing.

"You are certain you sent them, are you?" said Mr. Taft, with a touch of sternness in his voice.

"Yes, sir. I remember distinctly sending them to the senator," replied the messenger, looking straight at the secretary.

"That will do," said Taft. "You see, senator, the documents have been sent and should reach you soon."

When the messenger had left the

room Mr. Taft turned to the senator and said: "To be perfectly frank, I forgot all about your request for those documents, and they were never sent. I only called the messenger in to show you what a perfect system we have up here."

"Now," the secretary continued, with a chuckle, pushing another button. "I am going to see that you get the documents."

Having Fun With the Green Bugs.

William, commonly known as "Bill" Riggins, one of Barber county's well known ranchmen, and a humorist of considerable fame, was in Sawyer Saturday. He wore a hat with part of the brim missing. Of course he wore some other clothing, too, but the hat was the most conspicuous. He declared that it was a good hat when he left home, but that the swarms of green bugs filling the air that day had eaten the brim off as he drove along. He had to keep up a continual fight to prevent their devouring him also. The incident caused much guessing among Mr. Riggins' friends as to what kind of a vegetable the bugs have mistaken him for. But whatever may have been their notion, they were badly fooled, as they soon learned to their sorrow. It seems that in each case one bite was enough, and it was quickly followed by a green bug funeral. People who drove that way later say the road was sprinkled with bodies of the bugs that had been foolish enough to take a nip at him or his hat. There was some talk of recommending him to the Agricultural Department as a "parasite" that would sure kill 'em off.—Sawyer Kansas News.

Good Stuff in 'Em.

If the writer of this ever gets out of the newspaper business and finds that he has an unsatisfied desire for more good reading matter he expects to drop into a newspaper office once a week and buy a nickel's worth of old papers, says Asa Convers, of the Wellsville Globe. He will probably get twenty-five exchanges, and half of them will be metropolitan not more than a week old. Out of the bunch he will get a lot of reading that will be as good as could be found in any two or three 10-cent magazines. The newspapers of this country are filled with good stuff every day of the year, not alone local news matter, but matter of general interest, matter that is as readable when it is a year old as when it was first printed.

An artist was talking about the late Walter Appleton Clark, who died at the beginning of his artistic career. "And Clark," he said, "had a strong sense of humor. I remember going through a millionaire's stables with him one day.

You know what a millionaire's stables nowadays are like—floors and walls of translucent white tiles, drinking fountains of marble, mahogany mangers, silver trimmings and so forth and so on.

"Well, gentleman," said the millionaire, proudly, "is anything lacking?"

"I can think of nothing," said Clark, "except a sofa for each horse."

IMMUNITY BATH.

For Corporations the Crowning Villainy of the Odious Constitution.

In the Bill of Rights of that constitution is the following. If you have a copy get it down and read as we quote it, as follows:

"Any person having knowledge or possession of facts that tend to establish the guilt of any other person or corporation, charged with an offense against the laws of the state, shall not be excused from giving testimony or producing evidence, when legally called upon so to do, on the grounds that it may tend to criminate him under the laws of the state; but no person shall be prosecuted or subjected to any penalty or forfeiture for or on account of any transaction, matter or thing concerning which he may so testify or produce evidence."

Read it carefully before you pass judgment. The constitution makers claim they have provided for the control of corporations. That under this constitution corporation that violates the law will be prosecuted and punished most severely. Read the above section of the constitution again and then think how easily an officer of a corporation could evade a prosecution. How easy it would be for this shrewd and able manager of corporate wealth to so arrange matters as to provide that he should be a witness about some little corporation matter and then see how he could never be prosecuted for any thing, matter or transaction CONCERNING which he testified. That word CONCERNING has a world of meaning, and it doesn't mean any good to the poor devil who has to toil all day for a living, either. It means something for the corporation and it was placed there for a purpose. Doubtless many of the delegates to that convention never knew this clause was slipped into the constitution, but it is certainly there all the same. And, we believe that under this IMMUNITY BATH so nicely placed in this constitution, that it would be practically impossible to ever successfully prosecute a corporation for violations of any anti-trust or other law, provided for the people's safety. This one innocent looking clause knocks the bottom out of every provision that can be found in the constitution tending to control corporations. It is the smoothest loophole that it has ever been our

pleasure to meet. It opens the way for corporations to violate the law and then escape prosecution. That clause was put in that constitution deliberately and for a purpose, and then for us to be asked to vote this upon ourselves is to much. This is something that is in the constitution that ought not to be there, and its being there is alone enough to cause our people to turn the instrument down. We do not want to give the corporations more opportunities than they now have, but we want them to comply with good wholesome laws enacted for their benefit as much as ours and then if they violate that law we want them prosecuted just the same as a private individual, that's all. We don't want a loophole of escape for any one. Especially do we not want this in our very constitution. It is bad enough to have bad and weak laws, but it is a hundredtimes worse if such things are to be found in our constitution, the very foundation of our government. It won't do. It is not what our people want. It must be turned down. Vote it down as quickly as possible. Get your neighbor to do likewise. —Alva Courier.

No News—Good News.

Frequently you pick up one of the local papers, and after glancing at the head-lines, wearily thrust it aside, remarking, "Nothing in the paper today." Did you ever stop to think what that phrase—"nothing in the paper today"—means, asks the Carthage Democrat. It means that in the day just passed that no misfortune has befallen anyone in our city; that no fire has wiped out a neighbor's worldly goods; that the grim angel of death has crossed no threshold of a friend; that no man driven by liquor, hatred or fear has taken the life of a fellow human; that no poor devil, haunted by the past or the misdeeds of some other, has crossed the divide by his own hand; that many things that ought not to happen have not happened. — So the next time you pick up a paper that doesn't announce a tragedy give a little thanks instead of grumbling because there is no news. — Ex.

A Smash Up.

Two freight trains tried to pass on the same track at Curtis Saturday morning with the usual disastrous results. Two trains had orders to pass at Curtis and

the east bound train was waiting for the other train, which was a double header. Just east of Curtis is a grade and the double header had on quite a head of steam. The other train was on the main line and the west bound crashed into it while running at a speed of over ten miles an hour. The three engines were fairly reduced to scrap iron and cars piled on top of each other like blocks. The train crews jumped and no one was hurt. The accident occurred on a straight track and various reasons are given, one being that the air failed to work. It took several hours to clear the tracks so trains could pass.

J. L. Crail, post master at Driscoll was in Woodward Monday, May 20th on county matter affairs. He reports very little damage to wheat in his section, none of it being plowed under. Oats not first class, but young corn is very promising. Some cotton is grown also but corn is the principal crop with broom corn a good second. He says peaches are not damaged at all and will have a full crop. There will be a full-crop of grapes and a fair crop of plums. Mr. Crail thinks of course that he lives in the very best part of Woodward county, but it is all so good that it excels living any where else on earth, or New Jersey.

H. B. Greer purchased a bunch of 38 head of fat cattle from Mr. Cox of Moscow last week to be delivered in two weeks. These cattle are a bunch of yearlings that Mr. Cox has been feeding this winter and are the best bunch of cattle ever put on the block in Woodward. Mr. Cox is the best feeder in Woodward county excepting no body. This bunch of yearlings will cost Mr. Greer in the neighborhood of \$1,200 or a little better than \$30 a piece which is a very unusual price for cattle one year old and under.

The Kansas City Commercial Club arrived about an hour late last Friday, but made good use of their time while here. W. C. Prickett, of the Stock Yard Co., Tom Lee, Henrici, and others represented the K. C. Live Stock Exchange. The party were a fine lot and took to the Woodward trail like a setter to a bunch of bob-whites, the moment they landed here.

Dr. Davis, a stock inspector

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
A Cream of Tartar Powder,
free from alum or phosphatic acid
Makes Home Baking Easy



Summer Tourists Chicago and St. Louis. Round trip tickets will be sold to Chicago at \$32.25 for round trip and St. Louis at \$24.55 daily, June 1 to Sept. 30 1907. Limited to return Oct. 31, 1907.

Special Excursion to City of Mexico on June 1st to 15th inclusive, and June 20th to July 12th inclusive. One fare for round trip. Stop over both directions. Ask agent about it.

Special Summer Tourist Rates to points in Canada, June to Sept. One fare plus \$2.00 for round trip, also to points in New England states. Ask ticket agent about it.

Summer Tourist Tickets to points in Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Utah and Wyoming on sale June 1st to Sept. 30. Final return limit Oct 31st 1907. Rates and all information furnished upon application.

Summer Tourist Rates to all points on Pacific coast on sale June 1st to Sept. 15th with liberal stop over privileges enroute with side trips to all points of interest. Final return limit Oct. 31st.

National Education Association, Los Angeles July 8th to 12th. One fare for round trip via direct routes. Stop over allowed on going passage prior to Sept. 10th. Tickets on sale June 22 to July 5 1907.

Jamestown Exposition April 26th to Nov. 30th. Tickets on sale April 26th to Nov. 30th, 1907. Ask ticket agent for rates and limits.

Summer Tourists Rates to all points south and southeast to southern resorts. Rates and full information furnished by ticket agent.

E. S. GUNN, City Passenger Agent.

says hog cholera is prevalent in this county and some localities are badly infested. All swine should be thoroughly examined before being disposed of.

This is queer weather. One day a man packs away his winter clothes till fall. The next day it turns cold and he digs them out again.

Hoist With Their Own Petard

The defeat of law violation in Kansas in the liquor traffic has been aided greatly by the new commercial system of the country. The tendency to monopolize all money making institutions has been carried to an extreme in Kansas liquor selling circles.

The brewers in their eagerness to control retail as well as wholesale profits, have invaded the cities of Kansas and put employees in charge of the retail traffic.

To carry on this general business they acquired valuable property and put themselves in position to be effectively dealt with by the vigorous attorney general.

The jointist started out in Kansas with some pine boards stretched across kegs; they also had a few heavy glasses, and if we remember correctly a salt cellar. Then the brewers became bolder as all law violators unpunished do and finally put in much mahogany and glassware and formed a trust. They drove out the small jointist and started him over again as an employe.

Their greed was their own petard and they are now being hoisted with this at a terrific rate.

They are also furnishing a lesson which points a moral in business life that should warn even the legitimate business men to avoid too much greed lest it furnish its own remedy.—Beacon.

How Mail Order Houses Win

A representative of one of the largest mail order houses in Chicago recently gave his experience to a meeting of newspaper men. He said that the mail order business depends entirely upon advertising. He made one remark that merchants should heed. He says they took the local papers and directed their special effort to communities where the merchants are not up-to-date advertisers. It he found that any line of business in any town or city was not well advertised, as for instance, furniture he said that they flooded that territory with their literature and always with satisfactory results. He said he believed it true that country merchants could greatly cripple the mail order houses if they would advertise freely and in the right manner. He said that every advertisement should describe minutely the articles to be sold and quote the prices. He thought as a general proposition that advertising that does not quote price is thrown away or nearly so. Here is food for thought by merchants who feel the effect of the mail order houses.—The Pointer.

Guthrie, Okla., May 25.—Several specimens of a plant which it is feared may develop into a pest in the alfalfa fields have been sent recently to Prof. A. H. Van Vleet of Norman, director of the Oklahoma geological and natural history survey. Prof. Van Vleet says it is the plant variously known as ribwort, rib-grass, English plantain and snake plantain. Although harmless, it multiplies very rapidly, and in his opinion might become a pest in the alfalfa, as it seeds very abundantly and the roots live over winter.

**SHIP TO Hopkins, Kiely & Co.
Kansas City Stock Yards**

Write for free market reports and any other information desired.

G. W. Spencer of Woodward, Cattle Salesman

34 Years Selling Direct

Our vehicles and harness have been sold direct from our factory to user for a third of a century. We ship for examination and approval and guarantee safe delivery. You are out nothing if not satisfied as to style, quality and price.



We are the Largest Manufacturers in the World



Selling to the consumer exclusively. We make 200 styles of Vehicles, 65 styles of Harness. Send for large, free catalogue.

No. 316. Light, One Horse, Canopy Top Surrey. Price complete, \$65.50. As good as sells for \$25.00 more.

No. 666. Combination Top Buggy and Driving Wagon with Stanhope Style Buggy Seat and Bike Gear. Also Extra Seat for Open Wagon. Price complete, \$61.50. As good as sells for \$25.00 more.

Elkhart Carriage & Harness Mfg. Co. Elkhart, Indiana

ONE MAN MADE \$10,000.00 on HALF AN ACRE of ground, growing Ginseng. Another is making hundreds of dollars per year growing Mushroom in an ordinary cellar. Others are making big money growing Golden Seal and other medicinal plants, of which the wild supply is fast becoming extinct and prices rapidly advancing. YOU CAN DO THE SAME. Our new monthly magazine, PROFITABLE HOME INDUSTRIES, tells you all about it; full details; letters from successful people. If you want to make money, write us today. Price \$1 per year. 3 months trial 25 cents' sample copy 10 cents. Address PROFITABLE HOME INDUSTRIES, 296 Thompson Bldg. Scranton, Pa. (Please mention this paper.)

\$10.00 Sweep Feed Grinder | **\$14.00 Galvanized Steel Wind Mill**

We manufacture all sizes and styles. It will pay you to investigate. Write for catalog and price list.

GURRIE WIND MILL CO.,
Topeka, Kansas.

LAFE BURGER,
Wellington, Kansas
Headquarters Wellington National Bank. Have conducted and am now booked for some of the largest sales in America. Thorough acquaintance with pedigree and individual merit. Extensive acquaintance with breeders. Write me before claiming dates.

Live Stock Show Dates.

- Inter State Live Stock Show. St. Joseph, Sept. 23-28, 1907.
- American Royal Live Stock Show. Kansas City, Oct. 14-19, 1907.
- International Galloway Show. Chicago, Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 1907.
- Southwestern Stock Show. Enid, Okla., Jan. 1908.
- Western Stock Show. Denver Jan. 20-25, 1908.
- Fort Worth Live Stock Show. Fort Worth, Tex., Mar. 1908.

Black Leg Vaccine, Fresh, For Sale at this office. Strings, Pellet or Powder form as desired. The best, and is a sure preventive. 37 t

**New Time Card
Denver, Enid & Gulf**

No. 3 leaves Guthrie	4:50 p m
" " " Enid	7:27 p m
" " " arrives Kiowa	10:35 p m
No. 4 leaves Kiowa	5:05 a m
" " " Enid	8:13 a m
" " " arrives Guthrie	10:45 a m
No. 5 leaves Guthrie	6:45 a m
" " " arrives Enid	11:30 a m
No. 6 leaves Enid	12:05 p m
" " " arrives Guthrie	4:35 p m
No. 7 leaves Enid	7:00 a m
" " " arrives Enid	11:30 a m
No. 8 leaves Kiowa	11:50 a m
" " " arrives Enid	4:05 p m
No. 9 leaves Kiowa	12:30 p m
" " " arrives Medicine Lodge	2:15 p m
No. 10 leaves Medicine Lodge	9:15 a m
" " " arrives Kiowa	10:45 a m

**Progressive Live Stock
Commission Firms at
Kansas City.**

- Allen-Robertson & Company.
- Cherry-Tilden & Co.
- Elmore & Co.
- Evans-Snyder-Buel Co.
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Will sell American De Forest pdfd \$1.25, common \$.65, Mansfield M. & S. \$13, Nevada Commonwealth \$.06; Uncle Sam Oil \$.05, Wellington Mines \$.12, Gt Westn Oil \$12. Will buy German American Coffee, Pluma B. H., Bidwell Elect. Submit me your wants and offerings on any stock you are interested in. PHIL PACINE, Kansas City, Mo. 702 Long Bldg.

DON'T SELL YOUR EGGS.

When they are cheap. Pack them with my new method—will keep two years and be as fresh as new laid eggs. No special place requires to store them. Cost only 1-2 c per dozen to pack them.

Write Me for Circular.
MRS. B. F. Wilcox, Fort Des Moines, Ia



**WANTED
2,000 Cattle-**

Men to know that Eagle Brand Live Stock Dip is the Best and Cheapest Dip available. Guaranteed to cure mange and all disease germs. Indorsed by all who have used it.

Price in Barrels Prepaid **60cts.**

MINTER BROS. MFG. COMPANY.

224 W. 3rd st. KANSAS CITY, MO.



R. T. Frazier,
Pueblo, Colorado.
Send For No. 8. Catalogue.

**PANHANDLE OF TEXAS.
PECOS VALLEY OF N. M.**

If you are interested in either or both of these rapidly developing sections of the Southwest write to

D. L. MYERS.
T. M., Sou. Kansas Ry. Co. of Texas, and Pecos Valley Lines.
Amarillo, Texas.

Price 25 Cents
**TRAVELERS
RAILWAY GUIDE**
315 Dearborn St., Chicago.

WANT COLUMN,

ONE CENT A WORD.

"For Sale," "Wanted," "For Exchange" and small advertisements for short time, will be charged one cent a word for each insertion. Cash must accompany order.

NO MORE BLIND HORSES.

For Specific Ophthalmia, Moon Blindness and other sore eyes, Barry Co., Iowa City, Ia., have a sure cure.

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL OLD HICKORY BUGGIES

We sell these splendid buggies direct to you, at lowest factory price. Saves you one-half.

GUARANTEED 2 YEARS

"Old Hickory" buggies have quality, have style, have finish, and that lasting quality that no other buggy can equal. You will be surprised at the low factory prices. Write for Catalog today.



Kemper-Paxton Mercantile Co. 1460 W. 9th St. Kansas City, Mo.

Why Lose Calves from Blackleg?
They constitute the future herd. VACCINATE NOW WITH THE ORIGINAL PASTEUR VACCINE (Coral form) PASTEUR VACCINE (Pellet form) VACCINE CO. (Blackleg Vaccine) (Powder). Produced by the Discoverers: Profs. Arloing, Cornevin and Thomas. Successfully used on over 25,000,000 Head. PASTEUR VACCINE CO., Ltd. 80-8 W. 11th St. I. Rue Meyerbeer 41-5 Wabash Ave. NEW YORK PARIS CHICAGO Sole Commissionaire Institut Pasteur, Paris, Biological Products Our Ras Virus is the only Scientific non-poisonous rodent exterminator.

(Please mention this paper.)

I CAN SELL

Your Real Estate or Business NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED

Properties and Business of all kinds sold quickly for cash in all parts of the United States. Don't wait. Write today describing what you have to sell and give cash price on same.

If You Want to Buy

any kind of Business or Real Estate anywhere at any price write me your requirements. I can save you time and money.

DAVID P. TAFF,

The Land Man,

415 KANSAS AVE.

TOPEKA, KANSAS.

(Please mention this paper.)

5000 Telegraphers NEEDED

Annually, to fill the new positions created in Railroad and Telegraph Companies. We want YOUNG MEN and LADIES of good habits, to

Learn Telegraphy AND R. R. ACCOUNTING.

We furnish 75 per cent of the Operators at Station Agents in America. Our six schools are the largest exclusive Telegraph Schools IN THE WORLD. Established 20 years and endorsed by all leading Railway Officials.

We execute a \$250 Bond to every student furnish him or her a position paying from forty to sixty dollars a month in States east of the Rock Mountains, or from seventy-five to one hundred dollars a month in States west of the Rockies, immediately upon graduation.

Students can enter at any time. No vacation. For full particulars regarding any of our Schools, write direct to our executive office at Cincinnati, O. Catalogue free.

THE

Morse School of Telegraphy.

Cincinnati, O. Buffalo, N. Y.
Atlanta, Ga. LaCrosse, Wis.
Texarkana, Tex. San Francisco, Cal.

314m

(Please mention this paper.)

College Lands for Lease.

The lands granted to the Oklahoma colleges by the Statehood Enabling Act will be loaned at once by the board for leasing school lands, all leases to be awarded on June 15, 1907, bids to be received until noon of that day. These leases will be temporary grazing leases running from April, 1907 to April 1908, and will not give to the leases any preference right over any other person to re-lease the land for another term at their expiration, or to purchase the same should it be decided to sell.

As a general thing, preference will be given to parties who have been using the lands in the past, and have been paying rentals on other school lands, and are willing to pay back rentals since July 1, 1906, for the lands applied for. Where the land has not been in use and several apply for the same tract, it will be awarded to the highest bidder, all other things being equal, the board reserving the right to reject any or all bids.

Parties who have gone upon or begun using these lands since June 16, 1906, will not be accorded any preference over any other persons.

It will not be necessary to send money with the bid, but upon the acceptance of any bid, the party must be ready to pay at least one-half of the amount in cash, the balance to be secured by a note with approved sureties, due Oct. 1, 1907. Where the total amount to be paid by one person is less than fifty dollars, cash will be required for the whole amount.

All of the leases on these new lands will be made subject to the final approval of the selections by the Secretary of the Interior, and any rentals paid for lands not so approved will be returned to the parties making the payment.

During the year for which the lands are appraised and classified and put in shape for permanent leasing or for sale, as may be decided by the proper authorities at the expiration of the year.

Circular letters of instruction, application blanks, and any other information desired will be furnished upon application to

FRED L. WENNER, Secretary.

Board for leasing school lands

Guthrie, Okla.,

(First Pub. News, May 24-1 np.)

Communicated.

Canadian Texas.

Mr. Bolton:
I left Woodward Wednesday morning, May 8th, for Texas. In the western part of Woodward and Day counties there are some fine looking farms and wheat fields, quite a few cattle, some nice residences and a few sod shanties. We camped on the South Canadian at the old bridge. Soon the new bridge will be finished. It is a wonderful structure. Canadian is quite a city. They do lots of business here and the city is quite a cattle shipping point. Near this city are large pastures and lots of cattle. I went southeast of the city, passing through pastures of thousands of acres each. Each pasture is fenced I saw a small herd of long horned Texas cattle. They are a curiosity now. The land for a few miles was some-

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For Farmers Stock Raisers Dairymen.

Special Report on Diseases of Cattle and Cattle Feeding.

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what-rough and then most of the way for twenty-five miles it is excellent. the land is dark sandy loam. I passed over some nice small streams of clear water. Here where my son-in-law, Mr. Cloud lives, is a nice looking country. A few families live near them. Good land can be bought for from \$6 to \$20 per acre. Water is excellent and plenty of it at from 20 to 75 feet.

You may hear from me again.

Rev. J. H. YOUNG.

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State Taxation—Serious Problem.

If the restrictions on the lands in Indian Territory are not removed and they remain non-taxable, Oklahoma territory will have to bear nearly double the state tax as Indian Territory. This is a serious matter to the taxpayers of Oklahoma territory.

Robert L. Owen of Muskogee, Indian Territory, United States Indian agent from 1885 to 1889, and since then an attorney practicing before the United States Courts at Washington is making his campaign for the senate on the special ground of his peculiar fitness to remove the restrictions. On March 1, 1904. Mr. Owen made a



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2 Full Gallons Free to Try—6 Months Time to Pay

I Guarantee Freight Charges.

I AM the paint man. I have a new way of manufacturing and selling paints. It's unique—it's better. It revolutionized the paint business of this country last year.

Before my plan was invented paint was sold in two ways—either ready-mixed or the ingredients were bought and mixed by the painter. Ready-mixed paint settles on the shelves, forming a sediment at the bottom of the can. The chemical action in ready-mixed paint, when standing in oil, eats the life out of the oil. The oil is the very life of all paints.

Paint made by the painter cannot be properly made on account of lack of the heavy mixing machine.

My paint is unlike any other paint in the world. It is ready to use, but not ready-mixed.

My paint is made to order after each order is received, packed in hermetically sealed cans with the very day it is made stamped on each can by my factory inspector.

I ship my thick pigment, which has double strength, freshly ground, in separate cans, and in another can, I ship the pure, old process Linseed Oil—the kind you used to buy years ago. Any child can stir them together.

I sell my paint direct from my factory to user—you pay no dealer or middleman profits.

My \$100.00 Cash Guarantee

I guarantee, under \$100 Cash Forfeit, that the paint I am offering you does not contain water, benzine, whiting, or barytes—and that my Oil is pure, old-fashioned linseed oil and contains absolutely no foreign substance whatever.

I guarantee the freight on six gallons or over. My paint is so good that I make this wonderfully fair test offer:

When you receive your shipment of paint, you can use two full gallons—that will cover 600 square feet of wall—two coats.

If, after you have used that much of my paint, you are not perfectly satisfied with it in

every detail, you can return the remainder of your order and the two gallons will not cost you one penny.

No other paint manufacturer ever made such a liberal offer.

It is because I manufacture the finest paint, put up in the best way, that I can make this offer.

I go even further. I sell all of my paint on six months' time, if desired.

This gives you an opportunity to paint your buildings when they need it, and pay for the paint at your convenience.

Back of my paint stands my Eight-Year officially signed, iron-clad Guarantee.

For further particulars regarding my plan of selling, and complete color card of all colors, send a postal to O. L. Chase, St. Louis, Mo. I will send my paint book—the most complete book of its kind ever published—absolutely free. Also my instruction book entitled "This Little Book Tells How to Paint" and copy of my 8-year guarantee.

O. L. CHASE, The Paint Man.
Dept. 524 St. Louis, Mo.

speech of three hours before the Committee on Territories, from Washington when the statehood bill was before them, in which he demanded the removal of restrictions and a uniform taxation of the lands of Indian territory and Oklahoma territory.

Mr. Owen is a very highly educated man, a distinguished lawyer greatly honored in Washington, where he has practiced for seventeen years, and is better fitted by his training to conduct the struggle with the Interior department to remove the restrictions, than any other candidate. He is a trained diplomat of great experience and has recovered nearly nineteen millions of dollars worth of property for his clients in the past seventeen years.—Shawnee Herald (May 10).

Rapid Growth in the West.

One of our local exchanges prints the following humorous item apropos of the rapid growth of new towns on one of the railroads. A locomotive engineer relates the following:

"One day I was driving my engine across the prairie when suddenly a considerable town loomed up ahead where nothing had showed up the day before.

"What town's this," says I to my fireman.

"Blamed if I know," says Bill. "It wasn't here when we went over the road yesterday."

"Well, I slowed down and directly we pulled into the station, over 500 people were waiting on the platform to see the first train come in.

"The conductor came along up front and says to me;

"Jim, first we know we'll be running by some important place. Get this town down on your list and I'll put a brakeman out on the real platform to watch for towns that spring up after the train gets by."

Alfalfa Seed.

A Subscriber asks which crop of alfalfa should be saved for seed and what is the best way to cure the hay for threshing when the forage is grown in a section of country where there is a great deal of rainfall.

The attempt should be made to save the crop which matures at a time when there is the least amount of rainfall.

Bright Side Stock Farm

Thoroughbred Poland China Swine

AND PURE

Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens

I have quite a number of boars large enough for service, weighing from 75 to 125 pounds. Most of them are grandsons of U. S. Model and Perfect Sunshine and a few others of different breeding and all bred in the purple. In fact I have most everything in the swine line anyone would want and will have a number of bred gilts for spring and summer farrow. Boars large enough for service, \$20; extra grade \$25; younger boars or pigs, sows, \$12; boars; selected and bred gilts from \$20 to \$30.

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GET ONTO THE

Live Stock Inspector

SUBSCRIPTION LIST

In the humid sections, that time of the year is generally from the middle of July till the last of August. The crop which matures any time during that period should be saved for seed.

If there is a great deal of wet weather at all times during the year so that it is uncertain when the crop can be properly cured, the attempt to harvest it for seed should not be made. While alfalfa seed is comparatively high priced, it is generally cheaper to buy the seed than it is to take the chances

of losing a crop of hay by giving it the additional curing necessary to prepare it for threshing.

Since it has been asserted that the Oklahoma green bug is not the same as the Kansas variety, Oklahoma will insist on excluding the Kansas parasitic bee. Plenty of bees are buzzing in the new state just now.

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\$50, one fare for round trip. Tickets on sale June 8 to 15, inclusive, final limit Aug. 31. One way via Portland, via either boat or rail, \$64.80 Diverse routes, liberal stopovers going and returning.

Los Angeles or San Francisco and Return.

\$52, one fare plus \$2 for round trip. Diverse routes. Tickets on sale June 22 to July 5, inclusive. Final limit September 15. One way via Portland, via boat or rail \$66.80. Liberal stopover going and returning.

Portland and return \$54.55
Tacoma and return " "
Seattle and return " "
Spokane and return 47.05
Other points

Tickets on sale June 20 to July 12, inclusive. Final return limit September 15.

Los Angeles, San Francisco, or San Diego and Return.

\$60 for round trip, diverse routes. \$76.25 returning via Portland. On Sale June 1 to September 15, inclusive. Final return limit October 31. Liberal stopovers going and coming.

Jamestown Exposition.

Round trip tickets to Norfolk and return on sale as follows: \$59.80 for season tickets with final return limit of December 15, if one way via New York \$68.60. Tickets with limit of sixty days \$51.55, if one way via New York \$57.20. Tickets with limit of fifteen days \$40.70.

The Pacific Coast Resorts:

Are becoming better known to the residents of the whole country and their deserved popularity has resulted in a great increase in the number of summer tourists.

The Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Is the one natural attraction that does not resemble something you have seen elsewhere. And there's only one way to know anything about it. That's to see it yourself. Photographs have been taken of it. Descriptive writers have tried to tell what it is. None has entirely succeeded altho their attempts to depict the scene have not been absolute failures. Why not visit it on YOUR trip west?

Write me for literature and particulars.

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The engine and equipment together with gasoline tank are mounted on one base, which is provided with handles so that the entire outfit may be easily moved about from place to place. By detaching the walking beam from the pump, and using belt from fly-wheel pulley, the engine

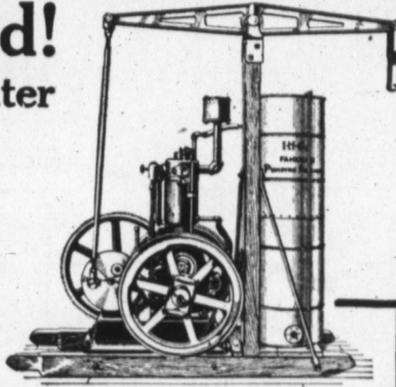
may be used to run various small machines, such as cream separator, feedmill, fanning mill, churn, butter worker, grindstone, washing machine, etc., etc.

The walking beam can readily be attached to any pump of standard make.

The capacity of the engine is sufficient to insure a constant and abundant supply of water for live stock, house, and fire protection.

The **Famous Pumping Engine** will do all kinds of work, and do it well. Like all I. H. C. gasoline engines, it is simple in construction, economical in the use of fuel, easy to operate, strong and durable. Ordinary stove gasoline is used as fuel, thus providing a very economical power, and one which is always available.

I. H. C. gasoline engines are made in three styles and several sizes: Vertical—2 and 3-horse power.



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10 FULL SIZED Packages Garden Seeds and 300 Kinds of Flower Seeds for only 16 cents. Also one packet of Iowa Success Seed Corn.

We grew 1311 bushels of this corn on 10 acres of ground in 1906. We guarantee seed to grow 99 per cent strong.

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6 JUNE 22							7 JULY 16						
7 JUNE 23							8 JULY 17						
8 JUNE 24							9 JULY 18						
9 JUNE 25							10 JULY 19						
10 JUNE 26							11 JULY 20						
11 JUNE 27							12 JULY 21						
12 JUNE 28							13 JULY 22						
13 JUNE 29							14 JULY 23						
14 JUNE 30							15 JULY 24						
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