

OILMEAL FOR LIVE STOCK.

May Be Fed With Good Results to All Farm Animals.

"Oil cake or oilmeal in proper quantities is considered by our best stockmen to be one of the most healthful foods that is on the market," states Professor G. C. Humphrey of the animal husbandry department of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. "Its value is that it keeps the animal in the most healthy condition, no other feed having such a beneficial effect on the digestive tract.

"The price of the feed is considered prohibitive by many farmers; but, considering the fact that it contains nearly 30 per cent digestible protein, the stockman can well afford to pay the market price in order to have at least a small quantity of this feed available.

"Old process rather than new process oilmeal should be secured so far as possible for the reason that 94 per cent of the protein in old process oilmeal is digestible as compared with only 84 per cent of the new process meal.

"Oilmeal may be fed to all classes of farm stock," continues Professor Humphrey. "Fattening steers will use to great advantage from two to three pounds of oilmeal daily in connection with other feeds. Larger amounts can be used profitably when prices are not too high. Feeding oilmeal in the form of nut sized cakes is considered preferable to the loose meal by most of our steer feeders.

"Dairy cows will consume one or two pounds of oilmeal daily with their grain rations, and during the winter feeding period more or less oilmeal is almost indispensable in order to keep the cows in the best condition for producing milk and butter fat. For growing calves, sheep and hogs oilmeal can constitute about one-tenth of the grain ration fed and prove very beneficial. Horses may be fed small quantities, although its general use for horses is not recommended."

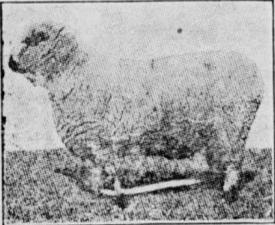
WINTERING LAMBS.

May Be Profitably Done With the Fine Wool Breeds.

Usually mutton bred lambs should be sold early, either right off the ewes or in late fall or early winter, writes E. P. Snyder in the National Stockman. By this plan the cost of putting them on the market is light. They can be grown to this age at far less expense than to be kept longer. For a series of years it hardly pays to keep these light shearing, mutton bred lambs through and sell them clipped. They get their growth younger and can be fitted for market earlier than the fine wools, and the fleeces are of less value.

With the heavy shearing Merinos conditions are quite different. Often they give their greatest profit by wintering and finishing them on grass. I have in mind now a man who owns many farms of rather cheap land, much of which he devotes to permanent pasture. He buys his fine woolled lambs directly after weaning.

He never full feeds, using just grain enough to keep them in good, thrifty,



The imported Shropshire ram here-with illustrated was in the first prize pen at the royal show of 1907. He is considered one of the greatest sires of his breed. The Shropshire is one of the Down breeds, and its wool is classed as medium. Merinos shear heavier than Shropshires, and their wool is classed as fine.

growing condition, then shears early and turns on grass. He never feeds grain on grass. He has tried it and says the increased weight from the grain doesn't pay for the cost of grain and the work of feeding.

He sells about the first of June, seldom holding longer than the middle, and sometimes, if they go abnormally low, he holds them over and sells as yearlings.

The rapid gains made by lambs handled in this way are surprising. The growth of wool has a tendency to smooth them up, and this with the flesh laid on changes their appearance for the better in a remarkably short time.

It is the opinion of many that they must have a dash of mutton blood in their lambs to make them good feeders. It is a mistake. The only advantage is that the coarse wools can be fitted for market at a little earlier age. They are subject to certain drawbacks that fully offset this. The Merinos are harder and not nearly so liable to certain diseases that affect the mutton breeds. They flock together better and are not subject to ticks. Besides, they shear more wool.

Keep the Prolific Sow.

Is it not a serious mistake to fatten a good sow for market after she has weaned her litter? If the sow is a good producer she is entitled to a good home on the farm as long as she is profitable. Market the poor producers and keep the good ones. The sow is the best and quickest money maker on the farm, and she has never done better work than right now when prices are good.

TABLE ROCK HAS SMALLPOX

TALK OF QUARRANTINING THE ENTIRE TOWN

A Small Pox Epidemic Has Broken Out In Table Rock—Town May Be Closed Up

The state health officers have found an unusual situation at Table Rock. The entire town has been exposed to small pox, and the disease is breaking out everywhere. Children have broken out with the noisome disease while at school. The doctors diagnosed the first cases as chicken pox and took no precaution to prevent infection. The state officers declare the disease small pox and that the whole town has been exposed.

WHAT THINK YOU

How Would Henry C. Smith Suit You For Mayor

Nominations for mayoralty candidates are coming in too slow to promise a lively election. We notice a certain set is pushing Henry C. Smith, in a quiet but none the less effective way. Mr. Smith is one of Falls City's representative business men. He has been closely identified with Falls City and her interests for a long time. What is still more significant, Mr. Smith has been successful as a business man. He has amassed a competency and has time and desire to give of his ripe experience and ability to the building of the Greater Falls City. Mr. Smith is not a man to seek public recognition, belonging to that type of American citizens, who believes that the office should seek the man.

BIG BLOCK OF BONDS SOLD

\$48,000 In Drainage Bonds District No. 2 Sold to a Toledo Firm

Humboldt, Feb. 21—\$48,000 worth of bonds for Drainage District No. 2 have been sold to the Security Savings Bank and Trust Co. of Toledo, Ohio. The amount of the premium paid was \$1,250. Mr. Burgee the bank representative was in Humboldt to make the deal. Seven other bids were received.

SOCIAL CIRCLE HAPPENINGS

MANY ENTERTAINMENTS AND SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Daily Social Events Given By Individuals, Clubs, Churches And Lodges

Mrs. Amelia Spence gave a very enjoyable card party yesterday afternoon at the National Hotel. Guests were present for five tables and enjoyed several hours with the fascinating game of whist. At four o'clock the ladies were shown into the dining room where elegant refreshments were served in two courses at small tables. After the serving of refreshments the ladies returned to the parlors where whist was resumed and enjoyed until half after five o'clock. Mrs. Spence is a charming hostess and made the afternoon a most pleasant one for her guests.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions of the Episcopal church met last night with Mrs. Mattie Stoughton. There was an unusually large crowd out and a splendid meeting was enjoyed. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Neide. Mrs. Powell read from the Spirit of Missions an interesting article on "Missionary Work in the Appalachian Mountains".

Considerable time was given to arranging for the Shrove Tuesday supper to be given next Tuesday at the residence of Mayor Keeling. An excellent supper is planned, all sorts of good things will be served. The ladies are famous for their excellence of their church suppers and this will prove no exception. The public is cordially invited to attend it. Before the adjournment was taken Mrs. Boleman and Mrs. Herbst served cake and coffee to the members of the Auxiliary, which were thoroughly enjoyed.

John W. Crook returned yesterday from a business trip to Lebanon, Mo.

Joseph O'Grady was down from Dawson today, the guest of Mr. C.W. Thornton.

CARE OF BROOD MARES.

Warm Quarters and Judicious Feeding Are Essential.

The winter management of brood mares embraces three special points—care, exercise and feed. It is best to have a separate lot in which the mares can exercise. If they are allowed to run with the whole herd or among cattle accidents are very liable to occur, causing abortion. snug quarters at night, with an abundance of clean, dry bedding, and close confinement during severe or stormy weather are most essential, as they not only contribute to comfort, but prevent the overtaxing of the system to maintain the warmth of the body.

Absolute quiet for the brood mare is imperative. Fear or excitement is liable to cause abortion. Even when this does not occur the fetus may be weakened or deformed to such an extent as to render it practically worthless at birth. Jerking, whipping, hard pulling, riding and strains of all kinds are to be carefully avoided. This does not imply that the mare should be allowed to become lazy or inactive. Quiet, gentle driving or hauling will prove highly beneficial in keeping all muscles and joints in smooth working order and every organ in the body in healthy condition.

As to feed, the general condition of the mare and the fact that most of the winter rations are dry make it imperative that something be fed in the nature of a laxative to offset the binding effect of these feeds. No dusty or moldy feed of any sort should be given. Bright clover or alfalfa will prove the ideal roughage. Clean timothy, while not at all injurious, should be fed only in conjunction with one of these other kinds of hay. Fodder if clean and bright may be given occasionally as a change in feed. Corn should not form over one-third of the regular grain ration, that amount being quite sufficient to produce ample warmth and to maintain good flesh. We do not want the mare fat, but just in good, normal condition.

The other two-thirds of the grain ration should be made up of oats and bran. To this a pint of oilmeal may be added twice a week, as it is an excellent laxative. A generous handful of sunflower seeds will prove just as effective for this purpose. Salt is also most essential and should be kept before the brood mares at all times—not mixed with their feed, but placed where they will have free access to it constantly and lick it as their appetites demand.—Breeder's Gazette.

MONEY IN FALL PIGS.

Properly Housed and Fed, They Can Be Handled With Profit.

Last year we went into the winter with sixty-eight pigs and came out in the spring with sixty-seven, one runt having been tramped to death on a cold night, writes George P. Williams in the Farm and Fireside. The last of April we sold sixty of these hogs, averaging 169 pounds and bringing a trifle over \$9 per hundredweight. During the first part of the winter these shoats had for shelter one of our three pen farrowing houses, 8 by 16 feet. But at farrowing time, the middle of February, they were crowded out and spent the remainder of the winter in a rail pen covered with fodder. These pigs "paid" as well as any spring pigs that we have ever raised.

For feed these pigs had corn, but not all that they would eat. This was fed twice a day. Morning and evening they were given all the warm slop they would drink, being mixed thin with water and composed of oilmeal, tankage and middlings, always slightly salted. The pigs were supplied with soft coal and ashes (part wood and part coal). They had ample range. We consider it important to feed at a considerable distance from the shelter, whatever the weather, as this compels the pigs to take exercise and get a good run and breath of air. It is highly important to have the sleeping quarters dry at all times. If the pen is in a low place, move it. If the bedding gets wet, clean it out at once. Do not try to winter pigs without a good supply of slop stuf.

This season we have fifty-nine pigs and can see how we can do better by them than last year—better drier quarters, more exercise, more and better warm slop, soaked corn instead of dry. Wintering pigs takes a lot of time and work when it may be more comfortable to sit by the fire, but unless a man is ready to meet the pigs half way he had much better get rid of them before cold weather sets in.

Wash the Udder.

Before milking the cows should be gone over with a brush and all loose particles of dirt removed. This need not take more than thirty seconds per cow. The cow's udder comes in contact with the floor and cannot be cleaned by simply brushing. It is very important that the udder should be washed with a damp sponge or cloth, and this may take thirty seconds more. The sponge will be doubly effective if the long hairs around the teats and lower part of the udder are cut short.

Give the Cow a Chance.

Before disposing of the presumably poor cow it is well to know that your feeding and care are not at fault. It is our judgment that cows in general are not as poor as our feeding methods. In other words, many good cows do not have a chance to show themselves.

Profitable Sheep.

It is the farmer who keeps sheep for a number of years that finds them most profitable. Some years they will return a much better profit than others, and it is hard to sell and buy at just the right time.

AS CAUGHT BY OUR REPORTER

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST TO YOU AND ME.

What Your Friends and Their Friends Have Been Doing the Past Week.

Our old townsman, I. N. Bear was in town today, enroute to his home in Hastings, from Hiawatha by way of Lincoln. Mr. Bear has a very prosperous in Hastings. He is figuring with several parties here for plans on new residences and tenant houses. He says Falls City looks like a live hustling town to him.

Mrs. Joe Varner and little daughter Marion, will arrive Friday for an extended visit with Falls City friends. They will be the guests of Mrs. Hargrave.

Mrs. Nellie O'Brine who has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Morris Sheehan, on her way from Oklahoma, left today for her home in Wymore.

Miss Ella Nulk who is a student at the Keister College has received word of the serious illness of her mother in Danbury, Nebr., and may be called home at any time.

Only slight improvement can be noticed in the condition of Mrs. Sam Prater who is suffering from inflammatory rheumatism.

E. H. Towle was a business visitor in Lincoln the first of the week.

Mrs. J. W. Hanson has been in poor health for some time. Her daughter came down from Lincoln a few days ago to help care for her mother. She will remain for some time.

Rev. E. L. Yoder has purchased the property occupied by Lee Huston and family, and will take possession on or about March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hitchcock returned today from a business trip to St. Joe.

John Higgins is enjoying a vacation from his duties at C. W. Thornton's meat market.

Mrs. H. D. Burchard and little son returned today to their home in Reserve after a few days visit with Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Burchard.

Miss Lola Willard returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in Reserve.

Kansas City returned home today after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wright.

Mrs. Palmer has returned and will be employed by Patzman Sisters during the coming season as trimmer.

The Misses Patzman returned last night from a three weeks trip to St. Louis and Chicago, where they bought their spring millinery.

Mrs. Charles Streeter, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Bowers, left yesterday for her home in Wakefield, Kas.

Mrs. G. W. Kapp is on the sick list this week.

Born, Thursday night, February 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos Bauman Jr., a baby girl.

Mrs. Floyd Shoaf and Mrs. Leo Sims of Smith Center, Kas., are visiting their sister, Mrs. John Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith will return tonight from a visit in Nebraska City.

Anybody having rooms to rent can soon have them rented by notifying The Tribune.

Miss Mary Murphy was up from Preston yesterday and remained for the show last night.

Miss Della Shaffer went to Salem this afternoon to visit the family of B. F. Crook.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford were called to Salina Kansas, Wednesday night by the death of Mrs. Stanford's sister.

Mrs. Northdorf left this morning for Elderado, Kansas, where he bought a tailor shop. His family will move about the first of April.

Fred Cleveland, Sr., is down from Nebraska City today to attend the sale of the Pence-Little stock. He is one of the bidders.

T. O'Hern left a few days ago for Gordon, Nebraska for a visit to relatives. He will also look over the country with a view of locating there.

John Gehling is having some improvements done on his home this week. He is having the bath room furnished and electric lights put in.

Masters Paul and Lloyd Davies went to Verdun this afternoon to spend a few days with relatives while their parents are in Trenton.

Mrs. J. D. Spragins and her sister, Mrs. Bushman, went to Morrill, Kansas today for a short visit and from there Mrs. Bushman proceeds to her home in Lanark, Ills.

Dr. DeFox of Omaha has arrived in the city and has opened an office on the second floor of the Strong Bldg., where he will practice osteopathy.

Harry Hughes is over from Reserve. He met his uncle, Fred Cleveland here and with him is attending the referee sale of the Pence-Little stock.

Mrs. T. P. Jones is having her house wired and will enjoy the advantages of electric lights.

Mrs. George Prater left today for St. Joe to visit a few days with friends and relatives.

From A Lawyer's Standpoint

John Wiltse spoke at the Presbyterian church last night to a good sized audience, but as he stated in his remarks, many who should have heard his statements were not present. His ideas were good and were considered by all who heard him as practical. His basic idea of city progress and good government was that every citizen should do his own part loyally, that if each citizen was a law abiding citizen in every sense of the word, there would be less complaint of the city administration and from the administration.

The strong point is that city business is everybody's business and every citizen should aid the council and keep in touch with them and their work for the city in the spirit of harmony and mutual benefit. He was clear in his statements on the sewer and paving questions and any who have the interest of their city at heart could not help agreeing with him. Mr. Wiltse was not visionary. Although he is optimistic, as we all should be, he only voices the sentiment of the people of a progressive, growing city with any of the radical suggestions or chronic complaints. He is a good talker and those who heard him were glad of the opportunity to do so.

Backache, Rheumatism, Sleeplessness

Result from disordered kidneys. Foley Kidney Pills have helped others, they will help you. Mrs. J. B. Miller, Syracuse, N. Y., says, "For a long time I suffered with kidney trouble and rheumatism. I had severe backaches and felt all payde out. After taking two bottles of Foley Kidney Pills my headache is gone and where I used to lie awake with rheumatism I now sleep in comfort. Foley Kidney Pills did wonderful things for me." Try them now. A. G. Wanner.

WILL PAY FOR GOOD ROADS

Hiawatha motor owners and motor owners living near Hiawatha and Horton will gladly pay farmers to keep the roads dragged about their farms. Communicate with Hiawatha auto dealers.—Hiawatha World.

Most farmers would not be unwilling to care for the roads adjoining their own property if they felt that they were getting value in return for their work. They see other people use the roads more than they do and feel—and not unjustly either—that they are asked to do more than their share in the maintenance of the "Good Roads" idea. Now if motor owners would generally come to the farmers relief, the road problem would soon solve itself. No doubt autoists in Richardson county would freely do their part in a proposition of this kind, if the matter was taken in hand and organized. Real progress was made on road improvement last year, and it is to be hoped that much greater progress will be made this year. However this can only be done by concerted action on the part of city people who use the roads and the farmers who are expected to care for them. The problem of "Good Roads" is largely one of mutual fairness on all sides. When all road users are willing to do their share toward road improvement, there will be no more really bad road beds.

DISTRICT COURT

Proceedings Of The District Court, Now In Session

State vs. Hinkle, selling intoxicating liquor. Continued.

State vs. William Mowery. Dismissed as to first, second and third counts.

State vs. Wm. Lundy. Continued.

State vs. William Curtis. Dismissed as to remaining counts.

After Men "Higher Up"

Danville, Ill., Feb. 21—The Vermillion county grand jury is going after "men higher up" in the traffic in votes. A positive declaration to this effect was made by the man in best position to know; George B. Wiesiger member of the grand jury and special prosecutor since the ousting of State's Attorney Lewman.

ROUGHLY HANDLED

ANOTHER FIGHT AT THE McPHERSON HOTEL

Farmer Hays and Night Clerk At Hotel Have a Bad Mixup

There was another fight at the McPherson hotel Monday. James Hayes, a farmer out in the country north of here, had put up there late in the night and being considerably under the influence of liquor proceeded to run things his own way this morning. The night clerk Charles McConnell resented his actions and started to put him out. Hayes showed fight and a lively time followed, in which Hayes was badly beaten about the head. His condition is rather serious and he is under the doctor's care at the hotel.

McConnell was arrested at once and is now in the cage at the court house charged with assault. The case will likely come up in Justice Spragin's court this afternoon, though it may not see a finish today. Many witnesses are to be called and it will likely take some time.

Sam Kimmel went to Kansas City yesterday to buy stock.

Marion Vaughn is very ill with typhoid fever.

NEWS FROM R. R. YARDS

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO TRIBUNE READERS

As They Were Told To Our Regular Correspondent At Division Grounds

There were not many trains yesterday.

This weather is mighty cold for everybody. Here's hoping it will change in a day or so.

Curley Brown is on the sick list, and is not able to work.

Our yard master is certainly a jolly good fellow, and very kind to everybody.

The coal is very hard to unload because it is froze from top to bottom of the car, caused by the rain going through it.

Nine Missouri Pacific trains were held up at the big cut near Gypsum, Kansas before the dredge of snow could be cleared away.

The smoke stack has a hard time of it. Between the rain and the snow it gets little encouragement skyward.

The tracks that wouldn't keep still but wiggled and squirmed in the mud under the strain in a fine way since the change ordered by the division weather man gave them a treatment of cold.

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Just WHY



Old Dutch Cleanser Scours Pots & Pans Without Hard Scraping

Because the fine particles of the Cleanser immediately loosens and removes the hardest "burnt in" food-crusts, which soap-powders and scouring-bricks may only wear off after long, hard scrubbing.

Many other uses and Full Directions on Large Sifter-can 10¢