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Live Stock at the Fair and Breeders Who Will Exhibit

ORSER, cattle and hogs of the fathers-the animals of the pioneer days-have disappeared from Nebraska. In their stead have come the pure bred animals of today. And the Nebraska State Board of

Agriculture and the Nebraska State fair have done their part toward the encouragement of scientific breeding.

The wealth of the live stock industries is yet without reckoning even in dreams. The assessors of Nebraska, who io not see all the possessions of the farmers by any means, have reported that the number of cattle are slightly below two The pure bred stock has made steady, gains. Each year the farmers of Nebraska come to the state fair grounds and capture premiums in competition sith the very best that Iowa, the Dakotas, Missouri and Kansas produce.

A. C. Shallenberger of Alma is one of the men who has made a distinct success of the accurate breeding of cattle. For years he has taken keen interest in all the live stock movements and his exhibits at the state fair have always been attractive. George and Mark Woods and the Wolff Bros. of Albion have also made their records in the horse importing line. Enterprising Nebraska buyers have watched the horse markets of Europe for the best bargains of the continent. These animals have been brought to Nebraska to improve the standard of the local product.

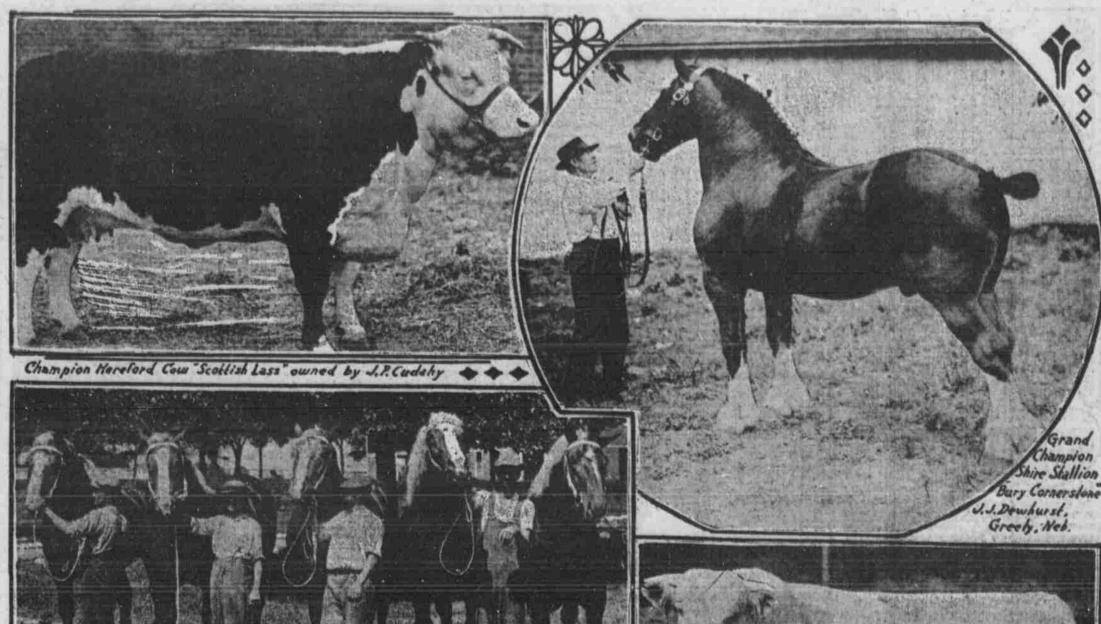
This theory long continued has produced results. The thoroughbred has supplanted the cow pony; the best blood of Europe has superseded the plains long born of the Texas variety.

One of the pleasant exhibitors from out of the state is Overton Harris of Barris, Mo. His animals are always listed in the official catalogue when entries are closed on August 16. J. B. Smith of Platte City, Mo., is another Missourian who engages in rivalry with adjoining states.

Horse fanciers at the state fair will be numerous. The list includes the following: Henry Beck of Litchfield, Neb. Otto Grosse of Atlanta, Neb.; J. Ross Thompson of Des Moines, Ia.; H. C. Wittman of Lincoln, Neb.; Wolff Bros. of Albion, Neb.; Watson, Woods Bros. & Kelly of Lincoln, Neb.; North & Robinson of Grand Island, Neb.; W. H. Kerr of Bennington, Neb.: W. J. Hather of Ord, Neb.; W. H. Billeter of Carroll, Neb.; D. Cahill of St. Edward, Neb.; A T. Anderson of College View, Neb.; Hogg & Snowden of David City, Neb.; G. M. Clark of Raymond, Neb.; Rhea Bros. of Arlington, Neb.; Burress Bros. of Carroll, Neb.; T. A. Gierens of Lincoln, Neb. Joseph Rouselle of Seward, Neb., and

many others.

But cattle and horses have not secured the entire center of the stage. Superin- Friend; C. S. Bratt, Arapahoe; Ira Matendent E. Z. Russell reports that the swipe entries for the state fair have been Gausman, Seward. exceptionally encouraging and there are | promises of a record-breaking year.



Five Belgian Two Year Fillies

Raymond E. Brown, Dow City.

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Beall & Jackson, Roca; Harry Seltz, De | Gus Kruger, Beemer; William Moderon, Soto; D. Bolte, Utica; W M. Conn, Utica: Beemer; Robert Drisey, Winner; A. R. D. J. Erks, Gresham; William Furgeson, Barnes, Petersburg, N. J. Nelson, Peters-Scribner; C. W. Francisco, Inland; F. P. burg; M. O. Froisted, Petersburg; F. B. Riggs, Archer; F. O. Cooper, Milford; W. Nelson, Lindsay; C. E. Peterson, Lind-B. Cooper, Milford; G. A. Kissinger, Mil- say; S. M. Hinkle, Lindsay; E. Johnson, ford; Fred Selvers, Audubon, Ia.; J. A. Lindsay; E. Danielson, Osceola; O. G. Jackson, Haymond; J. T. A. Nash & Smith & Son, Kearney: H. Smith & Son, Sons, Minden; W. J. Hather, Ord; H. C. Toblas; T. H. Allen, Toblas; George



Juseph J. Pospiall, Morse Bluffs; William Wornack, Harris, Kan.; J. O. Bayne. Aurora; R. E. Toof, Aurora; Waltamayar Bros., Melbourne, Ja.

RIM-GRIP SUB-CASINGS FIND DEMAND GROWING

The Fisher Manufacturing company, manufacurers of Rim-grip Sub-casing, are meeting with unusual success in the sale of their products this season.

The factory, which is located at 1850 N street, Lincoln, has the appearance of a bee-hive, the large space occupied being crowded with material, machines and operatives, and the amount of goods turned out daily far exceeds that of any previous year.

The company is specializing on the 'rim-stip" sub-casing, which is placed inside the outer casing of an automobile tire, and is constructed in a way that onables the sub-casing to carry the pressure of the inner tube, and relieve the outer cashig of a large portion of the strain that it is ordinarily required to carry. This removes the danger of the outer tire bursting or "blowing out," as it is usually termed, and the tire can then be completely worn out.

Rim-grip sub-casings have metal bands, beads, built into their edges, which perform a similar function to that of the cable base in straight side tires. Spacial machinery is used for forming the steel into bands for the various sizes of sub-casings made, and the ends of the bands are welded by electric current, the machine for this purpose being the latest type of electric spot welder, and the only one of its kind in the city. Welds of surprising strength are made in from one to two seconds of time. Various other specially designed machines are used, among them being a wrapping machine, which wraps the sub-casings very tightly with cloth bandages previous to their being vulcanized, the proper vulcanisation of tires depending largely upon the plies of rubber fabric being held tightly together during the time that the steam heat is applied.

The goods manufactured at this faotory are at present used in every state west of the Mississippi river, and the trade is rapidly being extended into other enstern sections.

The Locked Door.

The Lecked Deer. It was the day after the wedding. Proudly he led hor up the front steps of Crisseycraw castle, proudy red her about the great halls, showed her through the spaclous chambers of her new home, all proudly. He was a proud man. He had been a proud man ever since he was a boy in short hair. Finally they came to a door that was looked.

"This only, Marmalade," he said, "you may not enter. Banish this door from your mind. Behind it lucks disappoint-ment, disappointment so titter that f fear you would be unable to survive it." With these few words and another kins he left her.



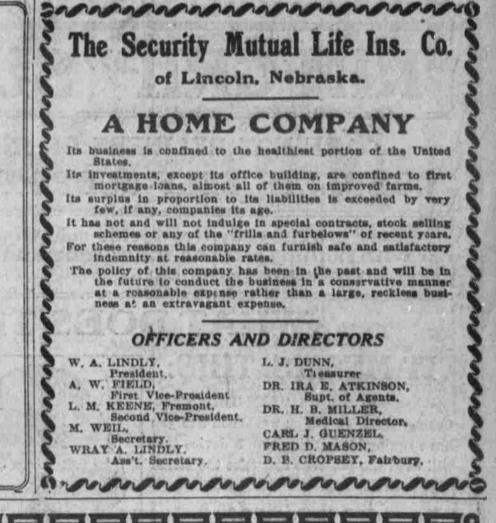
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