

## HANDLING SHEEP FOR BEST PROFITS.

The first requisite in profitable sheep raising is good stock. Poor stock in sheep is a sure money loser and source of disgust and annoyance, writes M. H. Munson of Massachusetts in the New England Homestead.

The second point to be noted is the proper environment, both summer and winter, for the flock. Sheep should have an upland pasture during summer, easy access to pure water and salt and abundant shade, either natural or artificial. If possible to do so it will be found advantageous to change sheep occasionally from one pasture to another. However, if they are allowed a rather large range it is not absolutely essential.

Taking up the third point, proper feed and care, I would say that the winter quarters need not be expensive, but should be light and so arranged with windows and doors that plenty of fresh air can be admitted at will. If lambs come in September and October, when or fall feed on the now-



Oxford sheep are popular in parts of the west, less known in New England, but a breed worth careful consideration anywhere. The ram here pictured was champion Oxford at the Iowa state fair. He is owned by George McKerrrow of Wisconsin. The Oxford is a large and handsome sheep, very alert and active on its feet for its size. Taken as a whole, it is a most prolific breed. An Oxford sire is as good as can be found for cross breeding and a fine mutton type. The ewes are very hardy, very prolific, are the mothers and seldom ever have any trouble in lambing season. They are very quiet and gentle with their lambs, have an immense amount of milk, and the ewes never refuse to own their lambs. The rams at two years of age often weigh 300 pounds.

ing, and get nicely started before coming to barn, the sheep fold may be rather loosely boarded with no detriment to ewes or lambs.

If, however, ewes do not lamb till November, December and January we must have the fold tightly boarded and papered so as to be able if necessary on cold days or nights to keep the temperature from going below freezing. By so doing we save very largely in the number of lambs raised.

Pure water and salt should be kept by the ewes and lambs in winter as well as in summer. If sheep and lambs are properly fed and watered and their feet kept dry we have gone a long way in properly caring for them. There is, however, a true need for a thorough dipping of every sheep each spring and fall to prevent or destroy ticks.

For grain rations I use two parts cracked corn, one oats, one middlings and one of bran for ewes. Begin a couple of days after lambing with one-half pint once a day per sheep and gradually increase to one and one-quarter quarts each, and, in case sheep are extra large, even to two quarts a day. Lambs get grain (one part cracked corn, two parts oil meal or oil cake) in troughs in small pens, where they go at will through small openings. This is put in fresh each morning and night and all grain left from previous feed swept out before any fresh is put in trough. Lambs also have access to clover grown in their own pens. Ewes get rowen from time they come to barn if we have it for them; if not, then the very best sweet, fine mixed hay, early cut or else clover hay.

### Care of the Stallion.

Do not put the stallion in a foul, dark stall. All horses are fond of human companionship, and especially the stallion. The stall should be so arranged that he can see people. Solitary confinement is not good for his disposition. One essential thing is plenty of exercise. If the stallion is not used on the road or in the harness in farm work he should have a large paddock with a strong fence to run in. The horse is made for muscular effort, and it is cruelty to deprive him of it. Screen the stables with wire netting to keep the flies out. Anything that adds to the comfort of the horses is money saved.—Farm Journal.

### Paralysis From Overfeeding.

Paralysis in swine most often follows overfeeding of rich nitrogenous foods to animals that are closely confined. Pigs do best when allowed a considerable range and not fed too richly. As this affection, says the Farmers' Digest, involves the spinal cord, it is not only liable to prove fatal, but is not, as a rule, satisfactorily treated. First remove the cause. Cut down the feed and allow plenty of range, and if not fed too liberally they will forage about and get exercise. Young pigs only partially paralyzed will often come right treated as above advised.

## HORSE NOTES.

Growing colts need plenty of exercise. Never hurry a team when heavily loaded. It is a serious loss to let a colt run down at weaning time. Protection from stormy and inclement weather will make feed go further. When you again train a young horse do it with mingled firmness and goodness. Keeping the skin of the horse clean enables it to sweat freely, and this is essential to health. A little patience in teaching the horse to be gentle and obedient may add many dollars to his value.

## DAIRY SHORTHORNS.

### An Appreciation of This Much Discussed Breed.

In a communication to the Breeder's Gazette extolling the virtues of the dairy Shorthorn H. W. Avery says: I am a farmer in central New York and make cattle the main issue. Milk from the herd brings money every day in the year, and every week or so the butcher hands me a nice check for a beef animal. I am entirely satisfied with the returns from the herd. It brought me over \$8,000 last year, more than half of which was net profit. I imagine they would be called dual purpose cows, the kind of cows that will not down, notwithstanding the insistent didactic statements of the self styled "special purpose" men to the contrary. Ninety-nine per cent of cows are kept because their owners make money out of them or hope to. A cow that brings her owner a profit is really a special purpose cow kept especially for that purpose, whether it be from beef alone, from milk alone or from milk and beef combined.

Six years ago I decided that the dairy Shorthorn was the best money maker for me in the cow line, and the results have not disappointed me. Last winter I visited England to look over the dairy Shorthorns. It was not hard to find many splendid cows of the type that will give lots of milk and make good beef when required. The English records for a day's production are in excess of ours, but the



The dairy Shorthorn cow Amy V. here illustrated, owned by Samuel Sanday, Cheshire, England, is a good example of this type of cattle. She gave over sixty pounds of milk in a day at the London dairy show last October. Amy V. is a handsome cow with dairy conformation, a capacious well placed udder and a frame that carries lots of meat.

yearly production is not so great, owing to the desire of the English breeder to have his cow go dry and produce a calf every year. Darlington Cranford V. of Lord Rothschild's herd has given in ten years a total of 101,736 pounds of milk, or an average of 10,173.6 pounds per annum, and she produced eleven calves, once twins. It was interesting to note that the milk as produced by this herd and weighed for each cow made a total of 504,889 pounds for 1910, and the weight of the same milk sold was 503,715 pounds, or a shortage of less than fifteen pounds per cow for the year.

### Experiments With Horses.

During the years 1909-10 experiments were conducted on four Danish farms for the purpose of determining the relative value of oats and Indian corn, of oats and mangels or rutabagas and of whole and cut straw in feeding work horses of the Jutland breed. The main experiment period lasted, as a rule, from two to three months.

By substituting corn for oats two pounds of corn was found equal to two pounds of oats in the grain ration, and some straw was saved by making this change. When about four pounds of oats was replaced by roots in a ration of from twenty to twenty-four pounds of oats two pounds of dry matter in the roots proved equal to two pounds of dry matter in the oats. Such a change in the ration did not apparently produce any injurious effects on the health or working capacity of the horses.

### No Profit In Scrubs.

Do not try to make money with a cow that does not pay for her feed; it is a very uphill job. If you have three such cows sell them and put the money into one good one and you will be some profit and much less work. Read your farm papers and try to get out of the rut of milking old Brindle just because your father used her and her mother, but cross her with a good dairy bred bull and keep at it if you cannot afford to kill her and buy a better one.—Rural New Yorker.

### Ideal Milk Storage.

The ideal place to store milk and cream is in a little tank between the pump and the stock tank. All the water that goes to the cattle must flow through here, and naturally the milk is kept cool.

## The Clark Hair Dressing Parlors

Are located one block west from the Commercial Club Hall. Puffs, switches, wig, toupees, hair jewelry, etc. ordered on approval direct from the manufacturers. Send in your hair combings and have them made up as you want them. Hairdressing 25c, hair dressed and curled 50c, face massage 50c, scalp massage 50c, shampoo 50c, hair singe 25c, almond meal pack 50c, clay pack 50c, bleaching and dyeing \$1.00 up, manicuring 25c to 50c, 6 treatments \$2.50.

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### Notice of Administrator's Sale of Land.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of John B. Gustafson, deceased, that pursuant to an order of the county court of the State of Oregon, for Crook county, made on the 6th day of November, 1911, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the county courthouse in Prineville, Oregon, sell at public sale to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by said county court, all the right, title and interest of the said John B. Gustafson had at the time of his death in the following described real estate, to-wit: The southeast quarter of section twenty-six to township sixteen south, of range ten east, Willamette Meridian in Crook county, Oregon. Terms of sale five per cent on day of sale, balance on date of confirmation. Dated this 9th day of November, 1911.

M. E. ELBERT, Administrator of the estate of John B. Gustafson, deceased.

### Notice of Administratrix's Sale of Land.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the administratrix of the estate of Fletcher J. Lively, deceased, that pursuant to an order of the county court of the State of Oregon, for Crook county, made on the 4th day of November, 1911, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the county courthouse in Prineville, Oregon, sell at public sale to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by said county court, all the right, title and interest of the said Fletcher J. Lively had at the time of his death in the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots eleven and twelve in block thirty-five in the original townsite of Redmond, Oregon, according to the plat thereof as the same appears of record in the office of the county clerk of Crook county, Oregon. Terms of sale, cash upon confirmation of sale by county court. Dated this 9th day of November, 1911.

ANNE A. LIVERY, Administratrix of estate of Fletcher J. Lively, deceased.

### Notice of Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, November 30, 1911. Notice is hereby given that Charles S. Coffin, of Prineville, Oregon, who, on February 19th 1910, made homestead, No. 9084, for NW 1/4 section 22, township 15 south, range 13 west, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Warren Brown, county clerk at his office, at Prineville, Oregon, on the 13th day of December, 1911. Claimant names as witnesses: Henry J. Edwards, Dalton A. Yates, Omar C. Claypool, Z. T. Gidson, all of Prineville, Oregon. H. P. G. W. MOORE, Register.

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## Sheriff's Sale

On Execution in Foreclosure, In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Crook.

State Bank of Redmond, (a corporation), plaintiff, vs Theodore R. Herkner, C. F. Anderson, C. E. Nielsen, John Clark, Saddlery Company (a corporation), and Marshall Wells Hardware Company (a corporation), defendants.

By virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the above entitled court and cause on the 17th day of October, 1911, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants upon a judgment against the said defendants, Theodore R. Herkner and C. E. Nielsen for the sum of eight hundred fifty (\$850.00) dollars with interest thereon from the 16th day of October, 1911 at the rate of ten per cent per annum and seventy five (\$75.00) dollars attorney's fees and the further sum of fifteen and 10-100 dollars costs and disbursements; which judgment was entered and docketed in the clerk's office of said court on the 16th day of October, 1911.

And whereas it was further ordered and decreed by the court that the following described premises, to-wit:—The south half of lot numbered two, 2, in block fifty-five, 35, of the original townsite of Redmond, Oregon, as shown by the recorded map and plat of said townsite on file and of record in the office of the county clerk of Crook county, State of Oregon, including the frame building on the above described premises, together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining, situate and being within the County of Crook and State of Oregon, be sold by the sheriff of said county as under execution, and the proceeds of said sale, after paying the costs and disbursements herein, the accruing costs and expenses of sale, be applied on the judgment herein, and in obedience to said execution, order of sale and decree, notice is hereby given that I have levied upon the property above described and I will on the

25th day of November, 1911

the same being Saturday of the week, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the courthouse in Prineville, Crook county, Oregon, sell to the highest bidder for cash, all of the right, title and interest of the said Theodore R. Herkner, defendant herein, in and to said real property and premises to satisfy said judgment, costs and disbursements, accruing costs, expenses of sale and attorney's fees, and said sale will be made subject to redemption in the manner provided by law.

Dated this 17th day of October, 1911. T. N. RALFOUR, Sheriff of Crook County.

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