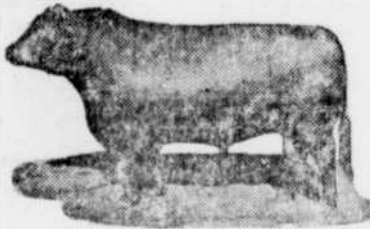


MODERN METHOD OF CATTLE FEEDING

I selected in my own neighborhood a number of cows which I keep all the year, writes an Illinois breeder in the American Agriculturist. While these cows are not the best individuals, they are a fair sample of the cows found in the corn belt. I use a pure bred Angus bull on these grade cows for my feeders, because in my opinion I get a better type of calves at once, hornless, docile and excellent feeders.

It has been said that a pure bred bull is half the herd and this is especially true when a pure bred sire is used on grade cows. It does not make much difference which breed the sire is chosen from. Whether he be Angus, Shorthorn or Hereford he should be a pure bred and characteristic of the breed which he represents.

When a farmer keeps on hand from twelve to sixteen head of cows with the same number of yearlings and suckling calves there is naturally quite a little expense involved in the way of pasture, grain, hay and other roughage. When land is selling for \$200 to \$250 an acre it seems almost a losing proposition to raise cattle, especially when corn is making sixty bushels to the acre and selling at 60 cents a bushel. However, the following method has proved very successful with me: The calves are allowed to run with the cows during the summer and early fall months, then they are wean-



The Aberdeen-Angus are the cattle of the Scottish highlanders. It is believed that they originated some 300 hundred years ago from a cross between the Galloway and the red Durham. These cattle when well fed are always smooth and ready for slaughter. They make fine baby beef and have won more prizes at the International Live Stock show at Chicago in recent years than any other breed. The illustration shows a pure bred Angus bull.

ed and put by themselves on pasture. Later in the season they are allowed the run of a stalk field and put up at night and fed a ration of grain and silage. In this way they are kept in a thrifty and growing condition during the winter.

The next spring, about the middle of May, they are turned out on pasture for the summer. In the early fall they are put in the feed lot and fed for the market. As soon as the young calves are weaned the majority of the cows are dried up and are carried through the fall and winter on pasture and the stalk fields. They also get such roughage as is raised on any corn belt farm. To keep a cow a year just for her calf necessitates the raising of a calf of the right beef type. If a cow fails below my standard she is disposed of and another procured in her place. A good calf at six or seven months should weigh easily 500 pounds.

They Were More Accurate.

"Did Hamfatt make a bit when he appeared on the stage?"

"No, but some of those in the audience displayed excellent marksmanship."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Ignorance.

Mrs. Stubbins—Do you like codfish balls, Mr. Fox? The New Lodger—I don't know, Mrs. Stubbins, I never attended any.—London Tid-Bits.

Bulletin No. 5

The Bethlehem Steel Company's Offer to Serve the United States

At a time when the expenses of the Government are so enormous—

Isn't it worth while finding out the actual facts before plunging ahead into an expenditure of \$11,000,000 of the people's money for a Government armor plant?

To clear up the whole situation, and to put it on a basis as fair and business-like as we know how to express it, we now make this offer to the Government:

The Bethlehem Steel Company will manufacture armor plate for the Government of the United States at actual cost of operation plus such charges for overhead expenses, interest and depreciation as the Federal Trade Commission may fix. We will agree to this for such period as the Government may designate.

The House of Representatives voted down a proposal to empower the Federal Trade Commission to determine a fair price for armor, and allow private manufacturers opportunity to meet that price before the Government built its plant.

Isn't our proposition fair and ought it not to be accepted?

The measure is now before the United States Senate.

CHAS. M. SCHWAB, Chairman
EUGENE G. GRACE, President

Bethlehem Steel Company

Law Says—"Cut Noxious Weeds"

Road Supervisor Frank Millard of Springwater, brought to the attention of the editor, this week, the state law relative to the destruction of noxious weeds.

According to Lord's Oregon Laws, it shall be the duty of every road supervisor to see to it that all property owners in his district, destroy any of the following noxious weed:—Russian thistle; Canada thistle; Chinese thistle; Jim Hill mustard; cocklebur and silver salt bush; or if the owner does not attend to same, the supervisor may do the work and under proper legal procedure, collect the cost of same from said owner.

Rubbing It In.

He was mumbling about tough steak and cold coffee and making himself generally disagreeable.

"Don't growl so over your breakfast, John," said his generally meek wife. "Nobody is going to take it away from you."

Not What He Meant.

Diner in swell cafe—I suppose people who dine here carry off quite a lot of silver. Walter—Yes, sir; we can't get all their loose change.—Boston Transcript.

The very best way to get ability is to do thoroughly whatever you do. Master every detail of work that falls to your lot.—Selected.

Ulysses Conway of Portland is spending a few weeks in Estacada as the guest of his friend, Oral Stormer.

Miss Alice Armstrong, who taught the Tracy School last year spent Sunday with her brother George in Garfield.

Ralph Lemon was at Oregon City on business Friday.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis, Jr. of Garfield, received a broken leg this week, as the result of a fall from a tree.

A mild case of measles is reported at the Wm. Kaake home in Estacada.

Born—Monday, July 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson of South Estacada, a daughter.

E. W. Bartlett of Estacada returned Saturday from a short business trip at Coos Bay.

Coyd Looney and family and Lester Hale of Currinsville, spent the week end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wills, at Fairview, Or.

The Norman Linn and Wilbur Wade families of Currinsville spent the week end on an auto trip to Wilhoit Springs.

Voting Contest Standing

Following is a list of contestants and their respective standing in the Thousand Dollar Merchandise Prize Voting Contest, as shown by the judges' count, ending Wednesday noon, July 12, the prize being awarded to the contestant, having received the greatest number of votes, during the past week, being Mable Keller with 123,650 votes.

Mrs Mable Wooster	1,011,880
Mrs D S Fleming	380,368
M E Church	372,763
Mabel Keller	273,939
Lucile Jones	210,214
Mrs Theo Harders	168,794
Abbie Wagner	57,203
Gladys Miller	48,107
Myrtle Looney	37,793
Lucy Turel	20,461
Rosa Trachsel	12,106
Mrs. Bittner	8,736
Erma Tenny	6,942
Gallina	5,630
Barney Gilbride	4,645
Mary Woodle	2,100

The 25th weekly prize, a Woolen Blanket will be awarded the contestant receiving the highest number of votes, during the week ending at noon July 19.