

FARM BOY WAKES TO REAL WEALTH

Big Check Comes From Sale of Prize Bull to South American Farm

BOY FOR PUREBREDS

How Hereford Clubs of Young Farmers Are Real Content Aids

BY DONALD D. DAVIS.

Editors Note: Donald D. Davis is head of the publicity for the American Hereford Cattle Breeders Association. The following "story" illustrates one of the new movements that are being put into motion all over the country to create and hold the interest of farm boys and girls in the farm. The problem of keeping the boys on the farm was long ago found to be a serious one. The answers to it are just beginning to be effective.

When a certain cattle boat sailed for South America recently, a purebred Hereford bull from Johnson County, Kansas, was on board—and Bert Hemphill, the Kansas farm boy who raised the bull, held in his hand a check for \$1,025.00. It was the price he received for the bull calf, "Bright Visage" after seventeen months of spare time work in "growing out" the calf. Bert got into the purebred cattle business as a member of a Hereford calf club formed in his county. Each member of the club bought a heifer which was bred to a good bull. The resulting calves gave the club members a start as Hereford breeders.

Girls Too Young.

Three children in the Hemphill family joined the club, and their father bought them each a heifer. Bert's two sisters were too young to take care of their Herefords, so Bert did the work. It didn't take much time, but it paid well. The very first calf to be born was the one which the Hemphills later sold for more than a thousand dollars.

In less than three years they have built up a herd of sixteen pure bred Herefords which is a constant source of pride and profit. The Hemphill farm has been named "Sunnyside Hereford Farm," and the firm name proudly printed on the letterhead is "John A. Hemphill and Son." A wise father finds it easy to keep his son on a farm which has pure bred livestock to stimulate interest in the farming operations.

An Earnest Student.

Young Bert Hemphill is an earnest student of the pure bred business. He attends every sale of Hereford cattle within range, visits the stock shows and fairs, studies the cattle and reads Hereford literature. He is becoming an expert in selecting and judging cattle. He is determined that raising a thousand dollar calf which was sold to South America is not going to be his only achievement.

The three heifers which the Hemphills bought cost \$325 each. The first sale returned to them more than the original investment.

"We think that it is easier to make money from Herefords than anything else on the farm," says young Bert. "And I am going to stick right to the job until we have one of the best herds we can possibly develop."

FARM POINTERS FROM THE O. A. C.

Red Raspberries Do Well.

The acreage put in red raspberry plantations on the Pacific coast has been steadily increasing in recent years. The climate is favorable. Red raspberries are grown not only in small orchards as a companion crop for the home and local market, but in some sections are a valuable commercial crop. A raspberry plantation should be located near a ready market. The berries are hard to ship as they crush and deteriorate rapidly. If the fruit is to be shipped long distances it is essential that quick transportation and refrigerator-car service be available.

Fowls Appreciate Comfort.

Fowls must be comfortable to be profitable. Successful poultrymen keep this in mind when planning their poultry houses. In building the poultry houses, the first consideration should be given to location. (Continued on page 7.)

Gilliam & Bisbee's Column

Come in and get the County Agent's machine for the dry treatment of your wheat—Copper Carbonate. The work is perfectly done and economically. Get your order in early as it takes some time to make one.

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Gilliam & Bisbee

A poultry house is planned and even built before it is decided where it is to be located. Drafts, water exposure, and poor soil conditions, particularly from the standpoint of drainage, could be avoided if a little thought were given to the location of the building before it is constructed. Size of the house is the next thing to consider. The ground space should be considered before determining the size of the flock and in turn the size of the poultry house. Sufficient land should be available, provided the fowls are to be kept year after year, to furnish two or more fields which should be kept well cultivated.

Raspberry Propagation Simple.

Propagation of red raspberries is a simple matter. Most of the varieties sucker freely. The young plants may be set out when they are from 6 to 8 inches high in the early autumn. Some purple-cane varieties propagate by tips, while others throw up suckers sparingly. Root-cuttings are usually made in fall. The roots are cut into pieces 2 or 4 inches long and stored for the winter in sand or moss in a cellar. If the root is cut or bruised it will naturally throw out a sucker at that point which can later be planted.

Best Feed for Lambs.

Lambs that come off the range half fat offer an opportunity to the stockman to increase their value by feeding. Good alfalfa hay—all they will eat—and 1 pound of grain makes a good ration for fattening lambs. They will gain from one-fourth to one-third of a pound daily. The killing market is a poor place for a partially finished lamb. A well finished lamb, on the other hand, is a choice murel in any market.

Mrs. T. A. Driskell Dies.

Word received today from Pendleton, announces the death in that city at 8 a. m. this morning of Mrs. T. A. Driskell, mother of Mrs. Elsie Stevenson of this city. Mrs. Driskell has been in poor health for a number of years. No announcement is made concerning funeral arrangements as we the age of sixteen years and of the

Compulsory Education Law.

(Continued from Page 1.)

age of eight years or over at the commencement of a term of public school of the district in which said child resides, who shall fail or neglect or refuse to send such child to a public school for the period of time a public school shall be held during the current year in said district, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and each day's failure to send such child to a public school shall constitute a separate offense. Provided, that in the following cases, children shall not be required to attend public schools.

(a) Children Who Have Completed the Eighth Grade. Any child who has completed the eighth grade, in accordance with the provisions of the state course of study.

(b) Children Physically Unable. Any child who is abnormal, subnormal or physically unable to attend school.

(c) Distance from School. Children between the ages of eight and ten years inclusive, whose place of residence is more than one and one-half miles, and children over ten years of age whose place of residence is more than three miles, by the nearest traveled road, from a public school; provided, however, that if transportation to and from school is furnished by the school district, this exemption shall not apply.

(d) Private Instruction. Any child who is being taught for a like period of time by the parent or private teacher such subjects as are usually taught in the first eight years in the public school, but before such child can be taught by a parent or private teacher, such parent or private teacher must receive written permission from the county superintendent, and

such permission shall not extend longer than the end of the current school year. Such child must report to the county superintendent at least once every three months and take an examination in the work covered. If, after such examination the county superintendent shall determine that such child is not being properly taught, then the county superintendent shall order the parent, guardian, or other person, to send such child to the public school the remainder of the school year. If any parent, guardian or other

person having control or charge or custody of any child between the age of eight and sixteen years, shall fail to comply with any provision of this section, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, on conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not less than \$5, nor more than \$100, or to imprisonment in the county jail not less than two nor more than thirty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. This act shall take effect and be and remain in force from and after the first day of September, 1922.

Star Theater

Program from Sept. 14th to 20th Inclusive

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Sept. 14 and 15

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SATURDAY, Sept. 16th

MAY McAVOY in

"A PRIVATE SCANDAL"

The story of a brave girl who kept silence while dark suspicion rested upon her, because to tell would involve the woman who had been her friend and benefactor. You never saw a more adorable little heroine than Jeanne, portrayed by Miss McAvoy.

Also Movie Chats

SUNDAY and MONDAY, Sept. 17 and 18

LON CHANEY, LEATRICE JOY and CULLIN LANDIS in

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A story of San Francisco's night life written by LeRoy Scott. Lon Chaney, who played leads in "The Miracle Man" and "The Penalty" climbs a niche higher as the polished king of the underworld, whose wolf's fangs are hidden under a lamb's coat.

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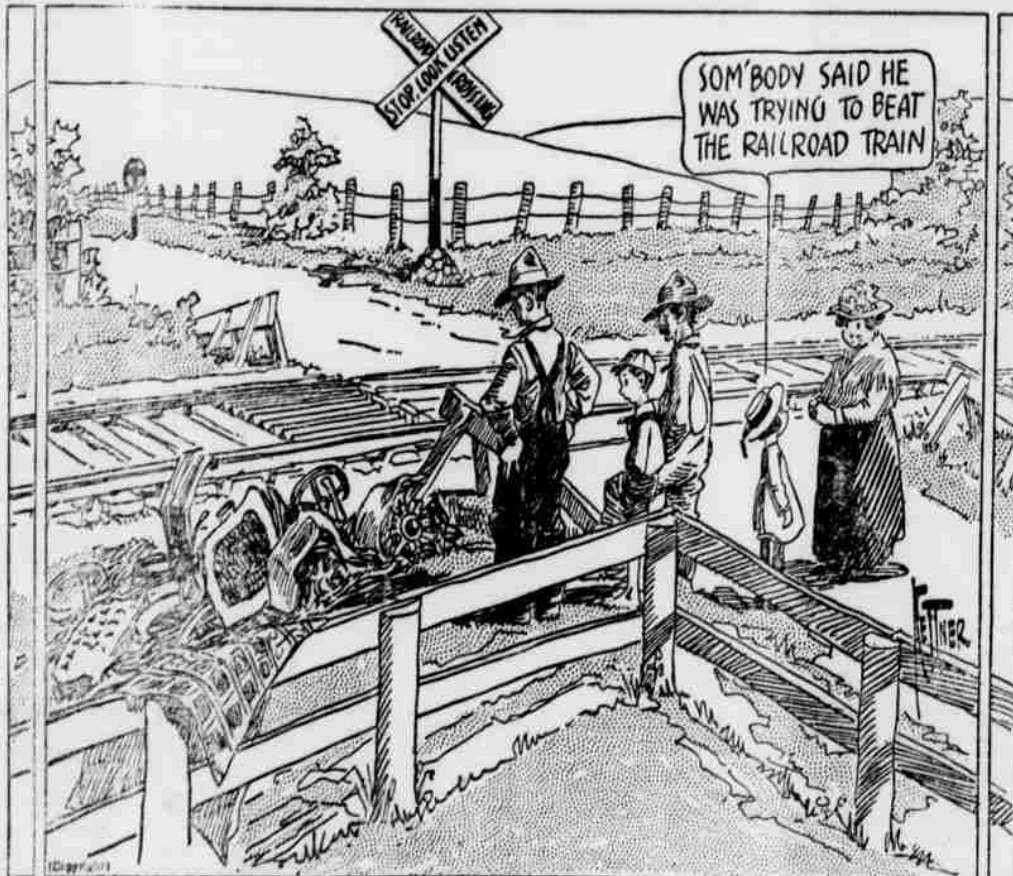


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The Mourning After



THERE were 5,250 similar accidents during the year 1920 in the United States, killing 1,273 and injuring 3,977 persons, and an increased number during 1921. When statistics are available for November 1921 it will show that month as being one of the worst in history. Isn't it about time automobiles were coming to a realization of the necessity for stopping before proceeding over railroad grade crossings, not only for the safety of themselves, but also occupants of their cars whose lives they have in their hands, as well as persons on trains. The great number of accidents occurring would indicate that travelers on public highways misjudge the speed of trains and do not look for them in both directions. Many accidents occur by reason of the fact that automobiles proceed over crossing after a train passes without knowing whether or not another train is coming in the opposite direction. STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN for trains on all tracks before attempting to cross.

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---George M. Cohan.