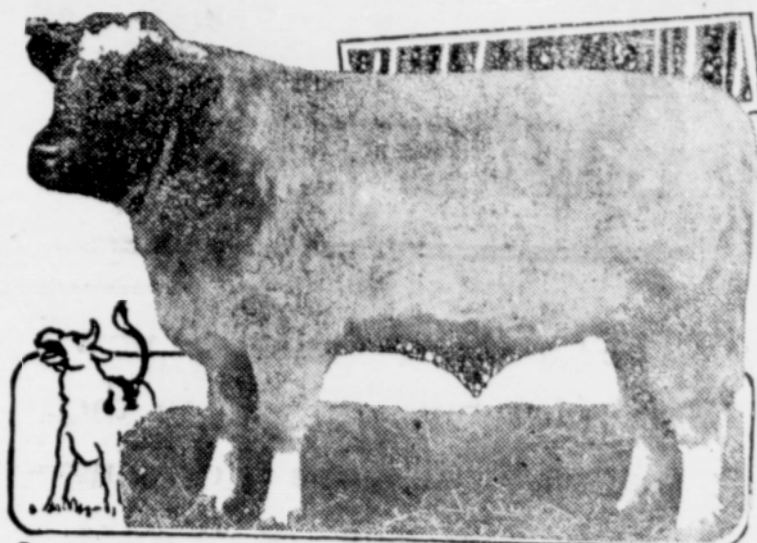


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William Lookabaugh of Watonga, Oklahoma, sold this Scotch shorthorn bull to William Stewart of Paris, Ill., for \$17,250, record price for this breed. Thirty-eight head brought \$111,000 for an average price of \$2942 each, beating the previous American record by \$600. A calf less than a year old sold for \$1300. Three of this bull's sons and 13 daughters were in the sale.

Gasoline Boiling Points Tell the Story.

Contrary to the opinion held by a great many people, the real value of gasoline is not shown by the old-fashioned gravity test. This test tells nothing about the vaporizing and combustive qualities of the fuel, as has been pointed out by the National Bureau of Standards at Washington. Only the boiling point test is really efficient.

Boiling points, of course, mean exactly what the words say. That is, they are points on the thermometer at which a liquid will begin to boil. For a cold engine to start quickly the gasoline must vaporize at a low temperature. To get quick and smooth acceleration somewhat higher boiling points are necessary and for full power and long mileage the

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High quality gasoline must have a complete and continuous chain of boiling points, ranging from the low to the high. Combustion starts with the lowest and flashes on through the uniform chain from low to high with the result that there is full-powered, instantaneous combustion. Eliminate one link and the full power chain is broken. The famous Red Crown gasoline has the complete power chain.

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MISS HENRIETTA HONEY WRITES ABOUT 'Y' WORK

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so we girls had them and the Y man and the chauffeur ate out of tin pans. My plate had fully a third of it broken off so that I had to keep an eye on my slippery macaroni to keep it from sliding off, but we managed. It would have been much better if they had given us all tin plates, but that was their idea of being a little extra nice to the ladies. Well you never saw such an appreciative audience in your life, and the Y man arranged to hold service there every Sunday and a concert every Wednesday night. Oh, I forgot to tell you about the coffee—it's the only good coffee I have had here and we had cream (canned milk) in it and real sugar. Here they make the most abominable coffee, serve hot milk for it and use saccharine for sugar. Well this big darkey got a big kettle of water boiling, and then took up his two great big black hands full of coffee and dumped it in. Then he stood over it and just at the psychological moment, poured in cold water, and when it boiled up again, it was ready. He served it in bowls that held more than a quart, I'm sure. It really was delicious and saved the day for me, for I simply could not swallow the other things. I ate coffee and bread—dandy white bread—no butter, though, and when everybody remarked about my not eating, I raved and raved over the coffee and bread, and assured them I could get meat and bread-pudding, etc., at any old French restaurant, but couldn't get white man's bread and American coffee with cream and real sugar any place else. I guess I got by with it—I know I drank the whole bowl full of coffee anyway. Their stove is an arrangement about two feet high and a top about 5x8 feet, so that they can put on a dozen kettles at once and fry steak at the same time. He "put on wind" when he fried our steak in a pan—ordinarily they fry it right on the stove top. We had a good time anyway and I was so glad to have the drive and see so much of the city and the country. Leaving Paris we drove through Av. des Champs Elysees, they claim the most beautiful street in the world, passed through the Napoleon arch, erected to commemorate Napoleon's victory, passed through what is known as the most beautiful woods in the world—forgotten the name of it, by the cemetery where the American boys are buried—(there is a company stationed here now to fix it up and they say it is finished, went through Versailles (they pronounce that Ver-sai here); saw the palace of Louis XIV where the peace conference is being held and the building in which the peace pact will be signed. It was all wonderfully interesting and exactly as pictures of these places that we see in America. There is a fine asphalt road every step of the way, and each town has gates through which you must go in entering the town.

PLEASANT VIEW

Mrs. Elsie Hull is so much improved as to be able to be brought home from the hospital last Saturday.

An infant daughter will soon take up her residence at the Gilbert Bates home. Just at present she and her mother are staying at the Emanuel hospital in Portland.

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Ed. Woodard is having a complete water system installed in his nice new house.

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John Farmer's not a college man. But he isn't any fool—He's learned a lot of common sense. That he couldn't get in school.

He owns a quarter section Of old valley dirt, And a heart that's even bigger Beats behind a colored shirt.

Joe Jimson is a different man— He likes his little spears, And wears his Sunday breeches A-baggin' at the knees.

He boasts about his liberty, And his breakin' of the laws, And says that prohibition Has got a lot of flaws.

Last night John stopped his gas machine Beside Joe Jimson's gate, And while they whittled on a rail, They talked about the state.

Said Joe to John: "I'll be doggon if that old water-wagon Isn't ketchin' most the Congressmen, And the rest of them are taggin'."

Said John to Joe: "Old Booze must go— No straddlin of the fence— Our fifty years' experience Should teach us both some sense."

"You remember when our oats and wheat

Was mostly cheat and smut, But since we're buildin' better roads We're gettin' out the rut.

"Now we use a little vitriol wash, And pick the seed we sow, It takes a little watchin' But the pests have got to go.

"Our sheep and cattle had the scab, Our horses had the mange, And the chickens were a lousy lot, Till we organized the grange.

"The bedsteads all were buggy On the ranch I bought below, But if you live with Lizzie The bugs have got to go.

"It was kerosene and bug dust, And turpentine and paint, Till whatever life there might have been, She's just as sure there ain't.

"We have chucked tuberculosis, And the deadly typhoid foe, And we're on the trail of cancer, For the germs have got to go!

"The skunks they caught the chickens, And only left the quills, Till we stopped their license system By a dose of shotgun pills.

"But another thing needs killin'," Said Farmer John to Joe— "It's the rankest skunk a-livin' And the scab of every woe.

"It doubles up our taxes, And skins the country slick; It's the smut upon the linen Of our body politic.

"It drills with thugs and anarchists, And fattens on the loot; It turns a girl into a hag, And a boy into a brute!

"It's the lazy bloated body leuse On Uncle Samuel's back! It's the slimy leech that sucks his blood, And keeps him on the rack!

"It's the old saloon, and he'll get his," Said Uncle John to Joe, "For sure's the world is movin' The parasites must go!"

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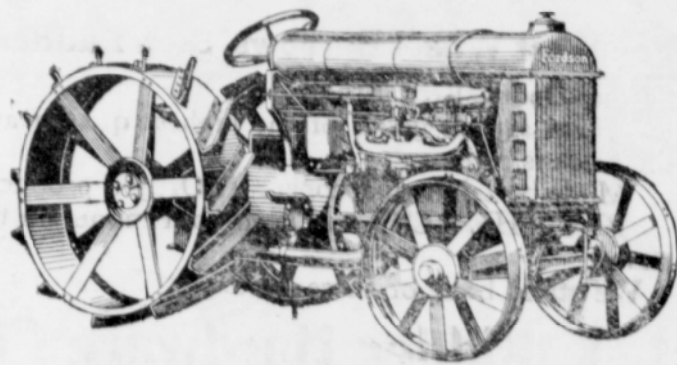
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