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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1915.

Insistent to Better Work.
Emerson says: "Every day is a
journey." If we realized this we
would take each day and try its
worth as it came to us. Then we
would do better work tomorrow.
Malvina D. Babcock.

Workman's Asset.
A workman owes it to himself,
his family to take care of him.
His labor is his only asset in business.
When injured, he is for the time being
a burden upon his family. He must
be left destitute and his children de-
prived of an education and forced to
seek employment before their matu-
rity. This philosophy is found in a vol-
ume of the Chicago Bureau of Safety.

HOW TO IMPROVE LAMB CROP

Practice of Allowing Youngsters to
Run With Mothers Until Weaning
Time Is Objectionable.

Lambs should be weaned when from
four to four and one-half months old.
So says Frank Klumpp, shepherd of
the University of Idaho. He has
received numerous inquiries upon this
subject.

Many stockmasters allow the lambs
to run with their mothers until wean-
ing time. This Mr. Klumpp regards
as very objectionable. He says he
knows the ewes and keeps them in good
condition. Moreover, at this time the
lambs get but little milk and they
really do better without it.
When taken from their mothers,
the lambs should be put on a piece of
fresh pasture, which will help to
avoid much of the stomach worms
trouble.

After weaning time, the ewes should
be put on a scant pasture for about
a week in order to dry them up quickly.
During this period they should be
milked a few times to prevent the
udder from caking and as soon as
they are fairly dry they ought to be
placed on good pasture again, where
they will put on flesh and become
strong and vigorous before they are
bred in the fall.
Early weaning and good care of the
ewes after the lambs are taken away
enables the ewes to go into winter
quarters in good condition, thus al-
lowing winter feeding and insuring a
large crop of strong lambs in the
spring.

PADDY MAKES BLUFF GOOD

Irishman, Singlehanded, Captures Six
German Soldiers and Marches
Them Into English Trenches.

Private George, at Brighton, wound-
ed, tells this story:
"Paddy Keenan, an Irishman serving
with our regiment, was surprised
one day by a German scouting party
of six while he was taking it easy
a little in advance of our lines. He
saw there was no chance between
bluffing it or a little trip to the
grave, so he chose the former.
Jumping to his feet he called on the
Germans to throw down their arms,
as they were covered by the rifles
of his friends. Paddy ordered them to
march in single file toward our
trenches. He followed behind with
his rifle ready. When the Germans
found that the trenches were so far
away they were "waxy," but as they
had previously thrown away their
arms they could do nothing against
Paddy and his rifle, so they made the
"a bad job and were brought
back."

Remember Your Last Dose Of Calomel?

You probably recall the bad after-
effects of the calomel more than the
sickness you took it for. You had
never again go through with being
"all knocked out for a day or two
by calomel."

Next time your liver gets sluggish
and inactive, we urge that you go to
Lee Davenport's drug store for a
bottle of Davenport's Liver Tonic, a
scientific, palatable, liquid medicine
that will start your liver, as surely
as calomel over did and with none
of the after-effects of calomel. It is
absolutely harmless both to children
and adults and requires no restriction
of habits or diet.

A large bottle of Davenport's Liver
Tonic costs only 50 cents and the
druggists who sell it guarantee it
to take the place of calomel, and
will refund your money if it fails
in your case or if you are not satis-
fied.

5¢ the packet of two "Bobs" for a
cent of all the better stands and stores.

WHAT'S the idea in
"Bobs," Little One?
Why, just to give you a
chewier chew, a mintier
peppermint—a bit of class
in your gum. Made heart
shaped, so you'll know
them by sight and nobody
can slip anything else to
you when you say "Bobs."

Everybody likes 'em—"Bobs"

WINTER SHELTER FOR SHEEP

Wise Shepherd Will See That Arrange-
ments for Protection of Flock Are
Good and Sufficient.

The shepherd who is wise enough to
be prepared for wet windy days and
cold winter nights does not dread losses
from pneumonia, and the mortality in
the lambing season of next February
and March that will come from bleed-
ing ewes that have been weakened by
exposure. As winter begins to draw
a little nearer, he sees that his shelter-
ing arrangements are all that they
ought to be.

It does not matter whether the sheds
used by the sheep are so very warm or
not. But they must not be so open that
the wind can whistle through them and
there must be plenty of ventilation.
Plenty of light and ventilation, and
freedom from drafts—are the main
considerations. The warmth of the
shed is less important than the ne-
cessity of a good, sound roof.

I never put more than fifty sheep in
a single shed. More than that number
will be a hard to manage and the
chances of accidents among ewes with
lamb will be greatly increased. The
shed ought to be about twice as long
as it is wide, and there should be
ample room for every animal to lie
down beside its door without the ap-
pearance of crowding the place. The
floor must, of course, be absolutely dry
and remain that way.

The feeding rack should be placed
on one side of the shed and should
consist of a flat-bottomed trough at
the bottom, surmounted by a well-



A Shropshire Sheep.

built rack, made of slats nailed about
three inches apart. Put it out far
enough from the side wall so that the
ewes may feed at it from both sides.
Where the space is not great enough
to allow the rack to be built out from
the wall so sheep can feed from both
sides, the bottom of the rack will have
to be built slanting enough to slide
"a grain, hay, chaff, trashy bits of
forage and leaves, down to the side
where the sheep are feeding. This
will keep the far side of the rack from
filling up with moldy feed.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

The market demands light hogs in
summer and heavy hogs in the winter
time.

Openings near the ground should be
closed so the young pigs cannot crawl
through.

To prevent thumps give the pig
plenty of exercise and good
feed them.

Experiments indicate that most of
the body increase of young pigs oc-
curs at night.

Feed the hogs lightly, preferably
on dry feed, just previous to shipping
them to market.

In feeding grain to hogs, even in
summer, it is best to feed on a clean,
light-feeding floor.

Judgment is the outgrowth of ex-
perience, yet a man may have a wide
experience and yet lack in judgment.

Your dairy calls for pigs to patch
out the profit of utilizing much that
is wasted if you have no hogs to
eat it.

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Baby's Health Depends on Health

Green, frothy bowels usually
need a laxative to make them
comfortable, and comfort brings
happiness. Constipation is the
cause of much discomfort. Mothers
should watch closely the condi-
tion of their children's bowels and
see that they are regular.

A mild, pleasant-tasting laxa-
tive such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup
Pepsin, is ideal for children be-
cause of the natural composition
and gentle action, and because it
contains no opiates, narcotics, or
other harmful habit-forming
drugs. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin
is sold by druggists every-
where. A teaspoonful at bedtime
will bring rapid, certain relief.

A free trial bottle can be ob-
tained by writing to Dr. W. E.
Caldwell, 452 Washington Street,
Monticello, Ill.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Burn weeds to destroy the weed
seed.

Clean up the garden. Burn all
weeds, vines, etc.

The silo is a sign of contentment
and contentment is a sign of success.

Great producing ability comes from
the modified form best suited to do
the work.

If you do not keep an eye on that
seed corn it may mold. Let it have
fresh air.

The drainage deepens the feeding
ground of the crop and insures the
farmer against both drought and flood
trouble.

Hay strings and a loader are among
the tools that put down the cost of
hired help by making that help more
efficient.

Destroy diseased or wormy fruit
or feed it to stock.

Winter pears will keep as well as
apples if carefully handled.

The cow is the most important aid
to the prosperity of the United States.

NOTICE OF SALE.
Under and by virtue of a Mortgage
dated September 17, 1914, from
Daisy A. Wall to the undersigned
P. T. Woolard, which is recorded in
the Register's office of Beaufort
county, North Carolina in Book 18,
page 18, the undersigned will sell
at public auction for cash before the
Courtroom door of Beaufort county,
N. C., on the 12th day of March, 1915,
at 12 o'clock noon, the following de-
scribed real estate, to-wit:

A certain piece or tract of land
lying and being in Chocowinity town-
ship, Beaufort county, State of North
Carolina, and described and defined
as follows, to-wit:

That certain piece or parcel of
land on which Daisy A. Wall now re-
sides lying and being in the town of
Chocowinity, N. C., the same being
composed of four lots from wha-
is known as the Perry Place; two
of the said lots having been convey-
ed to her by W. E. Patrick and
the other two lots having been con-
veyed to her by Hill and Jones, both
of the said deeds being recorded in the
Register's office of Beaufort county,
and are herein referred to and made
part of this conveyance.

Witness my hand and seal, this 15th
day of February, 1915.
P. T. WOOLARD,
Mortgagee.

HARRY McMullan, Atty.
2-12-4w.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED
OF TRUST.

Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in a certain deed
of trust executed on February 5th,
1909, by J. H. Graden to W. T. Hud-
nell, Trustee for Lona B. Hudnell,
which said deed of trust is recorded
in Book 154, page 543, of the
Beaufort county records, which is
hereby referred to for particulars,
default having been made in the
payment of the debt secured by said
instrument, the undersigned mortgagee
will, on Friday, the 19th day
of March, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon,
offer for sale to the highest bidder
for cash at the Courtroom door in
Beaufort county, the following de-
scribed tract of land:

A certain tract of land lying and
being in Richland township, Beau-
fort county, beginning on the Sandy
Landing road at Wm. Mourning's
corner, thence N. 3 1-2 E. 5.28 poles
to said Mourning's corner, thence
N. 84 E. 49.88 poles to a sweet gum
L. D. Midyette's corner, thence along
said Midyette's Robertson's and Bon-
ner's line N. 48 3-4 W. 226.46 poles
to a corner in the Savannah place
with Robertson's, Bonner's and A. D.
Beacham's line to a large pine in the
head of Second Cut, A. B. Beach-
am's corner, thence S. 19 1-2 W.
10.95 poles to the Hickory Pole
road, thence with said road S. 43
101 2-3 poles to a corner in D. V.
Warren's line, thence with said line
N. 79 1-2 E. 34.26 poles to another cor-
ner of said D. V. Warren's corner,
thence parallel with the west ditch
of the Savannah field S. 10 1-2 E.
166 poles to the Sandy Landing
Road, then with the Sandy Landing
road to the beginning, containing
355 acres.

It being the same land conveyed
by deed to J. J. Grider by Mrs. Lona
B. Hudnell on February 8th,
1909.

This Feb. 6th, 1915.
W. T. HUNNELL, Trustee,
Mortgagee.

Ward & Grimes, Atty.
2-4-4w.

LIVE STOCK

CURING THE HALTER PULLER

Band Around Horse's Body Surprised
and Myself Him and He Soon
Learned to Behave Himself.

Have you ever owned a horse that
pulled his halter rope again and again?
Have you seen some that were tied with
long chains because the groom de-
spaired of ever breaking them in their
stalls by any other method? This hal-
ter may be cured very easily, however.
Put a band around the horse's body
just in front of the rump. To the in-



Cure for the Halter Puller.
Apply at the place where the halter
rope runs. Run the rope through the
halter ring just as you do to the
ring. Tie the loose end of the rope
to the manger in the usual way. When
the horse pulls the band will tighten
on his body. This says, "Halter puller,"
is so unusual that it surprises and sur-
prizes him. If he has had the habit
long, however, he will try again, and
again he will be surprised. Gradually
he learns that he is not master of his
situation. His will is broken and his
habit is cured.

When the rope is not firmly and
steadily made, a number of ropes
should be used, each rope being con-
trolled by an arrangement made of ropes
and placed around the jaws of the animal.
Such a rope is not easy to put in
position with an angry horse, so a little
device made of an old broom handle
is used. Insert a small hook in one
end of the handle and near the other
end nail a strap, which, fastened so as
to form a loop, will enable one to get
a better grip on the handle. Then
take the rope and make a slip-knot
in one end, hang it from the hook on
the end of the small pole and, with a
quick movement, place the loop over
and around the upper jaw, when the
mouth is forced open. Take hold of
the rope with one hand just above the
snout and with the help of the finger
insert the ring or rings on the snout.
The animal will be unable to fight
back with this appliance around his
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end of the handle and near the other
end nail a strap, which, fastened so as
to form a loop, will enable one to get
a better grip on the handle. Then
take the rope and make a slip-knot
in one end, hang it from the hook on
the end of the small pole and, with a
quick movement, place the loop over
and around the upper jaw, when the
mouth is forced open. Take hold of
the rope with one hand just above the
snout and with the help of the finger
insert the ring or rings on the snout.
The animal will be unable to fight
back with this appliance around his
jaws.

When the rope is not firmly and
steadily made, a number of ropes
should be used, each rope being con-
trolled by an arrangement made of ropes
and placed around the jaws of the animal.
Such a rope is not easy to put in
position with an angry horse, so a little
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