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ESTABLISHED 1866.

SOMERVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1916.

NEW SERIES: VOL. X, -NO. 25.

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Christmas Toys and Novelties. Hand-some and useful articles suitable for Christmas presents. Our stock of holiday specials must be seen to be appreciated. Let us show you thru.

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and Confections—the greatest assortment ever brought to Oakland. We bought in immense quantities and received heavy reductions in prices, and are giving our patrons the benefit.

Our Grocery will merit your patronage all the year 'round.

KELLEY & RIKE OAKLAND, TENN.

First of All, Feed Yourself.

These are good times, they say. So they are for the man who has things to sell, especially things to eat. The man who has to buy his living, especially if he is buying out of a fixed wage or salary, may be pardoned for wondering a little at times whether or not it is just the sort of prosperity he would prefer.

No farmer should be in the food-buying class. He will have to buy some things, of course, but he should have more to sell than he has to buy. The farmer who has to make his living at home is not profiting by the high price of farm products.

In fact it is worth saying one time more that permanent agricultural prosperity comes only to the community—usually only to the man—that produces a surplus of food products. No farming section has yet known an enduring prosperity based on single-crop farming and the purchase from its proceeds of the other necessities of life.

It is the same way with live stock. The farmers who make most out of live stock are the farmers who grow most of their feeds at home. The farm flocks of poultry pay big dividends, but few commercial poultry plants last more than a few years. The difference between cheap home-grown feeds and feeds purchased at retail

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market prices makes the difference in profits. The dairyman in the North-east—and some nearer home—who depend on buying nearly all their feeds for their cattle find it a hard struggle to keep ahead. Dairymen who feed their own feeds find the cow a money maker.

The farm is primarily a place to raise things to eat, and the farmer who fails to raise food for himself and feed for his stock is running a risk.

Somerville Evidence for Somerville People

The statements of Somerville residents are surely more reliable than those of utter strangers.

Home testimony is real proof. Public statements of Somerville people carry real weight.

What a friend or relative says compels respect. The word of one whose home is far away invites your doubts.

Here's a Somerville statement. And it's for Somerville people's benefit.

Such evidence is convicting. That's the kind of proof that backs Doan's Kidney Pills:

J. W. Moffatt, county agent for Fayette Co., U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Somerville, says: "I suffered from soreness across my back and my kidneys acted too frequently. I had nervous and dizzy spells and my health was all run down. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me quick relief and since I used three boxes, I have felt fine. When I have taken cold or have over-worked and felt the least sign of kidney complaint since, a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills have brought me relief.

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the kind that Mr. Moffatt had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props, Buffalo, N. Y. 1-1

MARKETING OF BEEF CATTLE

Discussion of Methods in Vogue and Objectional Features and the Remedy

DEMAND IN EXCESS OF SUPPLY

During the Past Several Years, Due to the High Price of Beef in Any Form, the Manner of Marketing Has Had Little Attention from the Farmer—Producer Should Fortify Himself Against "Slumps."

(By C. D. Lowe, Division of Extension, University of Tennessee.)

An old adage is, "In the time of plenty prepare for famine," and it applies mightily well to the marketing of live stock. Taking for example, from the general field of live stock, the subject of beef cattle and particularly that class known as "feeders," let us consider it.

During the past several years, due to the high price of beef in any form, the manner of marketing has had little attention from the producer. The demand seemed far in excess of the supply and prices received were largely the prices asked. Now conditions are not apt at all ways remain so, in fact this present season has experienced a dullness in "feeder" demands.

BUILDING THE DAIRY FARM

Now is the Most Convenient Time of the Year For Such Work

SELECT HIGH DRY GROUND

Plans for Building Barns, Silos and Milk Houses Will Be Furnished Free.

(By C. A. Hutton, Division of Extension, University of Tennessee.)

The late summer and fall months is an excellent time for building barns and milk houses. Farm work is less pressing and the work can be more conveniently done at this season than in cold weather. This is especially true with regard to the building of dairy barns, since the cows can be milked in the barn lot for a few days if it should be necessary to remove the old barn to make room for a new one. Again, it is difficult to put down concrete successfully during cold weather.

One of the first things to consider is the general type of the barn—whether any farm live stock except cows are to be kept in the barn, and the number of animals to be cared for. The best plan is to have the dairy herd in a barn by itself, as there is less confusion, the danger of loss from fire is reduced, and it can be kept more san-

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If therefore behooves the producer to look into this matter, with a view to fortifying himself against such "slumps," whether local and artificial, or general and natural.

The method, so general in parts of Tennessee, of feeders contracting their cattle from dealers for a more or less definite feeding period at a set margin of profit, has many disadvantages to both the grazer and feeder.

Competition among dealers is not keen enough many times to bring out the full value of the grazer's product. The profit of the dealer goes neither to the grazer nor the feeder, those who most deserve it. The feeder becomes merely a machine and loses all his individuality in the transaction. He merely takes what is given him and feeds it the agreed period, feeling that he is sure of at least a nominal profit. Adverse conditions many times overtake the dealer, preventing him from "taking up" the cattle, which spells disaster to the feeder.

There is undoubtedly an opportunity for grazers of each section to cooperate in their selling, by designating one or more of their number as a marketing committee to deal direct with the feeders. The same opportunity exists for the feeders when they sell their finished product.

The Division of Extension will be glad to assist in any legitimate capacity in seeking solutions of such problems as this, and solicits correspondence regarding same.

Lax-Fos, A Mild, Effective Laxative & Liver Tonic Does Not Grip or Disturb the Stomach. In addition to other properties, Lax-Fos contains Cascara in acceptable form, a stimulating Laxative and Tonic. Lax-Fos acts effectively and does not grip nor disturb stomach. At the same time, it aids digestion, acrosses the liver and secretions and restores the healthy functions. 50c.

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The Magazines Will Stop Promptly When Time Is Up

Education for the Farm.

People interested in the work being done by the Division of Extension of the University of Tennessee have asked Director Charles A. Keffer, of that Division, relative to the Short Course in Agriculture which is to be held at the College of Agriculture, Knoxville, from January 1 to February 10. Professor Keffer's reply, while brief, carries his point.

"No single opportunity for inspiration and instruction surpasses this Short Course," he says. "The Division of Extension has no share in it, but the man who attends the short course and returns to his farm and community can best serve the purpose for which the Division was established: to carry to the people in the country the results of experiment and research and the teachings of the College of Agriculture."

SUCCESS TO THIS GIRL

Would you be interested in looking for a minute into the life of the county home demonstration agent?

You will realize that the work these women do is for the whole community. It is a part of the educational efforts of the Division of Extension of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Here is the statement of one agent, it shows how much interested she is in her work and how hard she has to work. It likewise shows what one of her girls in canning club work did and how the agent appreciated the results of her labors. Here is what the agent said:

"About the hardest work I find with my club girls is getting their record books in shape. I have written so many letters, but failed to keep the exact number, some nights writing until twelve o'clock. The record books that I finally succeeded in getting I had to send back all but one for corrections. The one I did not have to return is neat, properly filled in, and the girl has cleared \$96.30 on her 11-10 acre. She

is a reliable girl, 16 years old, and no mother. She keeps house for her father cooks, washes and irons, and made that garden herself. I am proud of her. I visit her home and know these are facts."

A Texas Wonder.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for Tennessee testimonials, Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., Send for Tennessee testimonials. Sold by druggists. tf

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Chas. A. Oliver