

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. HENRY R. WELLS
DENTIST
Office F. & M. Building
Office 527—Phones—Residence 66

Dr. C. Mack Sanders
DENTIST
Office 304-5-6 Bleckley Building.
Office Phone 429 Residence Phone 149.

Dr. Lillian L. Carter
Osteopath
212 Bleckley Bldg.
Phone 168. Residence 318.

Dr. L. Carl Sanders
(Associated With Dr. J. O. Sanders)
Office Bleckley Bldg.
Phone 329.
Residence Phone 149.

Argentine Presents Golden Opportunity To Cattle Breeders

Buenos Aires, Sept. 29.—(Associated Press Correspondence.)—The removal of the interdiction upon the importation of American cattle into Argentina opens to American breeders a most promising market that has been monopolized by British breeders heretofore. Already some of the Argentine estancieros, and the owners of great ranches are called, have taken interest in the possibilities of the new conditions, and as a pioneer in the trade, Senor Celendio Pereda, one of the most prominent of the Argentine ranchmen, has gone to the United States to select bulls and other blooded stock for his vast estates.

In view of the phenomenal advance in the prices for live stock in the Argentine and the probability that they may reach still greater heights, particularly if the European war continues, it is assumed that the estancieros who seek cattle in the United States will be prepared to pay well for choice stock.

The cattle show at Palermo, which is an annual fixture and which is considered an economic barometer of prosperity in the republic has just closed with results that are far more encouraging than could have been expected. It made plain the fact that in whatever other ways the country might be suffering depression, its basis industry—cattle grading—prosperes as never before.

The Argentine has suffered trade disturbance as a result of the war, and during the past two years the country has been passing through what is called here a "crisis of progress"—the result of lavish expenditure of borrowed capital in national and provincial public works. But in the face of these adverse conditions, there is the outstanding significant fact that a single champion Durham bull, for instance, has just sold at auction for \$60,000 paper (the Argentine paper dollar being equivalent to about 42 cents gold.)

The average prices at the Palermo show established records. The favorites breed in the Argentine is now the Durham shorthorn, of which 200 bulls, making up the first lot put up at the auction, brought a total of \$1,140,000 paper, or an average of \$5,700 a head (about \$2,515 American gold.) And this does not include a 1 per cent commission which, in this country, is paid by the purchaser.

The Hereford has, it appears, declined in favor, the champion bull of that breed being sold for \$12,000 paper—only a fifth of the price paid for the champion Durham.

The polled Angus, which was deemed the coming breed a few years ago, was in such little favor at Palermo that it was difficult to find a bidder. The champion of this class went for only \$4,500 paper. The Angus steer, however, is in great demand among the establishment that pack frozen beef. Only recently prices in the ordinary cattle markets went as high as \$10 paper for this type of steer—probably a world record.

One outcome of the flourishing state of the grazing industry may be improvements in the Argentine ranches. With the exception of a few localities, grazing is carried on under primitive conditions, with little application of science and expert knowledge.

Argentina is an ideal grazing country, but the natural pasture, except in privileged zones, is very scrubby. Owing to these visible advantages lands were sold by the league in the old times, the prices being based upon the quantity of stock that could be carried. There are vast extensions, hundreds of thousands of leagues, that are still obtainable at par value. The poor settler can do nothing with these lands. He would starve on a league of it if he had not a gun to shoot birds. But the rich syndicate or private investor could, and many do, buy with a view to improvement. When this is done judiciously the results are surprising.

In this country stock is never housed—Some animals preparing for the show, are raised in special paddocks, but the animal raised for the butcher rarely sees the inside of a building, or tastes anything but pasture grass. This out-of-door life saves expense and, doubtless, avoids some of the cattle diseases. The settler who purchased land forty years ago at par value and put it under alfalfa, in the wealth-estancia of today. Some of the big estancias have been handed down from father to son, but Argentine law governing succession is altogether contrary to the maintenance of hereditary interest, for when the owner dies there is generally a division of all his estate among his heirs.

The great enemy of grazing and agriculture, is drought and at present it is keenly felt in Cordoba, the principal alfalfa province where it is complicated by the locusts, a plague which has cost the republic millions to keep down. It is claimed that the depredations of the voracious insect are not so great as formerly, but just now it is admitted that the damages being caused are very great. The locusts come from Bolivia, Brazil and Paraguay. They return to their quarters in those countries after Argentina has spent much money killing a more or less negligible percentage of them and they return in clouds the following season. In regard to drought the problem is no less complex. The republic is so large, and the natural rainfall is so unequally distributed that the trouble is endemic in about nine-tenths of the total area. The various schemes of irrigation have cost enormous sums of money and created only as oasis here and there.

The skillful settler or wealth-estancieros contents himself with sink-

ing wells and erecting windmills to supply his house and stock, but it is obviously impossible to overcome, by artificial means, the heavy handicap imposed by nature. Mr. Ross an American expert who has been touring the provinces, suggests a solution. He finds that there are 206 varieties of the cactus natural to the country. He thinks that this plant, deprived of thorns by breeding them out, would solve the difficulty. The cactus will thrive in the poorest soil, and 90 per cent of its leaf weight is water. The fibre of the plant is also declared useful for the textile industry. The alfalfa plant, however, must still continue to hold the field in a literal sense.

Sinews in Reserve.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Six hundred workmen from Annam have arrived at Marseilles to be employed in French munition factories. That an Associated Press dispatch follows the name of that remote and inconspicuous country with the explanation that it is part of French Indo-China, thus enlightening many a reader who is rusty upon Asiatic geography, is significant of the resources of the allies, as compared with those of Germany, in human units and in materials.

Annam is a strip of the Indo-Chinese peninsula skirting the China Sea. So little is known by Westerners that not one newspaper reader among a dozen, in America or Europe, could say off hand what is its principal city, what its form of government, its natural resources or the language and racial extractions of its inhabitants, or whether Annamese women wear skirts or trousers. Yet Annam has 15,000,000 inhabitants. It is a part of "Father India," which includes populous Burma with its large agricultural, mineral and timber resources, and Cambodia, which Americans recall as the country whose kink—in De Wolf Hopper's comic opera, "Panjandrum"—gave someone an elephant which "ate at night and ate all day." A majority of readers of Klipping know Burma vaguely, as being the soil from which spring Rangoon and Mandalay, and Moulmein with its old pagoda and "tinkly temple bells."

How many countries obscure to the Westerner whose geographical studies were begun and ended in school might be listed as dependencies or protectorates of Great Britain and France capable of sending to the European battlefields such hordes as may be needed. Many of these far-away, out-of-the-way countries are capable of supplying enormous quantities of food, fabrics and raw materials for manufactures. Their products may be sent to the British and French ports over seas thus far controlled by the allies and despite the pestering of commerce by the German submarines, comparatively safe channels of trade.

Anderson Tonight, Ladies Free.

Watch for the Football "Specials" in Friday's paper. They will be well worth while. There will probably be a page of them.

CLEMSON COLLEGE

After the rather poor showing made by the Tigers against Davidson aggregation, the big victory over the Volunteers was a great surprise to the most ardent Clemson followers. It is now the belief that Clemson will put out the best team that has represented the Tiger camps in years. The players seem to have the pep and snap that can be desired, but better they show remarkable team play for the season's end.

The Clemson team met with a royal reception from the Clemson alumni in Knoxville, and with a monster celebration when they returned to the college. They have now a taste of the sweets of victory, it is expected that they will work yet the harder.

None of the men were hurt seriously in the game at Knoxville. Harmon and Gee got slight twists of the knee, but they will be all right in a few days. All the men will be in fine fettle for the struggle with Auburn in Anderson Saturday, the 16th. Even Lople Major is about to get his charlie-hoss in condition to ride into the fray. He is especially anxious to play in his home town where his brother, former Auburn star and ex-Clemson coach lives.

Harris has the most talked of foot in college now, since he booted the pigskin for those three points that spoiled victory for Clemson last Saturday, such to the disgust of the Volunteers. He is showing great improvement, and promises to be one of the leading punters of the South for this season. Capt. McGill and "Mole" Littlejohn are doing wonderful work at tackle, and Randle's defensive work at center is of high order.

Almost the entire corps will go to Anderson Saturday for the game with Auburn. A special train will be run over the Blue Ridge. Preparations are under way looking to a big parade in Anderson. If Clemson does win from that ancient foe, there will be big doings in Anderson Saturday afternoon and night.

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Lady Senator at Work.



Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson, Colorado's Lady Senator.

Senator Robinson has temporarily left her home in Colorado to fight for woman suffrage in those eastern states which failed to see as early as did Colorado, what she considers one of the very important questions of the age. Some of these eastern states are now in the thick of the fight for and against woman suffrage, and this shows her making an outdoor speech to New Yorkers, asking them to vote for the state constitutional amendment which will permit women to vote.

Anderson Tonight, Ladies Free.

How it happened.

Senator Clarence D. Clark, of Wyoming, smiled the other day when reference was made to the bright sayings of the kiddie folk. He said he was reminded of a small party named Jimmy, relates The Philadelphia Telegraph.

One afternoon little Jimmy had been playing rather strenuously in the street, and when he returned to his happy home he had an overheated look.

"Jimmy" explained his mother on seeing the youngster, "come here a moment."

"Yes, ma'am" obeyed Jimmy quickly hustling to his mother's side.

"What in the world have you been doing?" demanded the fond parent.

"Your head is all perspiration."

"That's all right, mamma," was the indifferent response of Jimmy. "My roof leaks."

Anderson Tonight, Ladies Free.

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QUIT MEAT IF YOUR KIDNEYS ACT BADLY

Take tablespoonful of Salts if Back hurts or Bladder Bothers.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink; and nobody can make a mistake by using a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.

Anderson Tonight, Ladies Free.

Watch for the Football "Specials" in Friday's paper. They will be well worth while. There will probably be a page of them.

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W. L. Douglas shoes are made of the most carefully selected leathers, after the latest models, in a well equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., under the direction and personal inspection of a most perfect organization and the highest paid skilled shoemakers; all working with honest determination to make the best shoes in the world.

W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes are just as good for style, fit and wear as other makes costing \$4.00 to \$5.00, the only perceptible difference is the price.

None genuine unless W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom.

If your local dealer cannot supply you, write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail.

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Boys' shoes, Best in the World, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00

Beware of Substitutes

A Constructive Suggestion. "I am too busy," said the popular author to Judge "to spend any time polishing up my literary style. A man who has to write 100,000 words a week has no time for such trivialities." "Then," said the critic, "you should employ a literature valet to do it for you; to keep your punctuation marks in order; to brush your phrases; to press your paragraphs which are inclined to bag at the knees and to snip off the fraying edges of your grammar."

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AMERICA NEVER SAW A CIRCUS LIKE THIS

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THE CIRCUS SURPRISE OF THE CENTURY

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A VAST ARRAY OF FOREIGN FEATURES ENTIRELY NEW TO AMERICA

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ADULTS TO ALL THE WONDERLAND

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DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P.M.

We have added a Grocery department to our business and will carry a full line of Heavy and Fancy Groceries—Have just received a Car Load of the Finest Flour a Car Load of the Best Salt and a full line of Canned Goods, Sugar, Coffees, etc.

You will find anything in Grocery line here and our Mr. A. E. Muir will be glad to serve you at any hour of the day and at prices to let you live too.

Come in and see us—We will save you money and give you the Freshest Goods in town.

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Admission tickets and reserved grand stand chairs will be on sale circus day at EVANS' PHARMACY NO. 1. Prices exactly the same charge as the show grounds.