

## HINTS ON HOG CHOLERA; PREVENTION AND CONTROL

IS A CONTAGIOUS DISEASE ARISING FROM GERMS IN THE BLOOD TISSUES.

Clemson College, S. C., Jan. 30.—Hog cholera is now prevalent throughout the entire State and numerous requests for assistance in the control of this disease have been received from practically every county. Owing to the large number of these requests, it is absolutely impossible for this office to immediately send our veterinarians, but we will give these requests attention in the order received. When this is impractical, they will be given attention in the order of importance or according to location.

To enable owners to prevent the introduction of this disease into their herds and to assist in its control the following information is given:

Hog cholera is a contagious disease caused by germs that are present in the blood tissues and excretions of hogs affected with cholera. Unless these germs are carried from sick hogs or infected premises, the disease will not spread. The following are a few of the most common ways by which this disease is scattered:

By failure to properly dispose of carcasses of dead hogs. Burying, dogs, etc., will carry infection. Bury deeply or burn all carcasses.

By persons walking thru yards where sick hogs are kept, the infection then being carried on shoes or clothing to yards where healthy hogs are confined. Keep visitors away from your hogs. Do not go or allow any of your help to go on premises where there are sick hogs.

By streams receiving drainage from infected premises. If streams running thru your lots are draining infected premises, move hogs to other lots.

By buying hogs from herds where the disease exists or from public stock yards. Do not buy hogs unless you know they come from healthy herds. Hog cars and stock yards are always to be considered infectious.

Remember that hog cholera is usually contracted thru the mouth and digestive tract and that the

discharges from a hog affected is very infectious.

Healthy herds should be taken care of by persons who have not been where the disease exists and no one else should be allowed to go near the healthy herd.

In herds where the disease has already appeared the healthy hogs should be moved to new lots and pens and again moved if any hogs are later taken sick. Disinfect the pens and lots that have been occupied by sick hogs. Plow the lots and disinfect pens, troughs, etc., with 3 per cent solution of compound solution of cresol or with strong solution of other good disinfectant which your druggist can furnish.

Treatment is useless and money spent for drugs had better be expended for disinfectants. While we have no cure for this disease, we have a sure preventive in hog cholera serum, prepared according to the method originated by Doctors Dorsey and Niles of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This serum is now being prepared by this division and is being used by our veterinarians in controlling outbreaks of this disease. As previously stated, this serum will protect hogs from cholera, but will not cure those that have already contracted the disease. As we cannot supply more serum than needed by the veterinarians of this Division in their work thruout the State, it will be useless for veterinarians or others to apply for serum.

M. Ray Powers,  
State Veterinarian.

**Prof. Jno. Wiegand, Jr.**

Pittsburg, Pa.

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For the news read The Chronicle. For results advertise in The Chronicle. For the best in the printing line send to The Chronicle.

## ONE-MAN RAILWAY.

Uses His Own Money and Does All The Work Himself.

Jetmore, Kan.—Rudolph Myers, the man who is building a railroad west from this city all by himself, has purchased more right of way and is pushing his grade westward. Myers' objective is Garden City, 54 miles southwest of Jetmore. Already he has graded more than four miles of the roadbed, most of which required heavy filling. He expects to build at least 10 miles the coming year, most of the right of way being over comparatively level land.

Myers never has taken anybody into his confidence since he began work on his grade. He has used only his own money and his own labor, but he appears to have all the money he needs. He never has employed any help, doing all the grading himself with a four mule team and a wheeled scraper. Naturally, the people hereabout are dying with curiosity, but Myers never has given them the slightest idea of his plans. All he has ever said is that he is grading a railroad to Garden City.

This town is on a branch of the Santa Fe running from Larned. The people of the town have hoped for years that the branch would be extended along the main line connection at Garden City, and for that reason they have always encouraged Myers, but he has always refused any financial aid. Whether he hopes to build the road himself, or whether he intends to sell right of way, he has never told. Nevertheless, if the Santa Fe ever builds from Jetmore to Garden City, Myers' right of way is there, holding the key to the situation.

Myers is fifty years old, a Kansan born. He came to Jetmore 4 years ago, and about three years ago began acquiring the right of way for his road, his first purchase being thirty acres, for which he paid \$30 an acre. There was one hill on this right of way, 50 feet in height, thru which Myers has cut, using the earth excavated to make a fill over a ravine some 40 feet deep. For the remainder of the distance there are few hills or ravines and Myers expects to grade at least ten miles a year.

Printing of the Better Kind at The Chronicle Job Shop.

## "Stonewall" Jackson.

"Stonewall" Jackson was born in West Virginia. He was one of our greatest generals of the war between the States. Some people say that if he had lived the Confederacy would have beaten. He won every real battle he ever fought.

"Stonewall" Jackson was noble, kind and true. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church. He and Lee were good friends. Lee said that for the sake of the confederacy it would have been better for him to have been killed than Jackson. He was loved by every one who knew him. In the battle of Manassas he stood up before all the guns and cannon balls and beheld the Federal rank. Gen. Barnard Bee, of South Carolina, said, "Look at Jackson standing like a stone wall." He was ever afterwards called "Stonewall" Jackson.

It is said that when Jackson was sick that his horse would stick his head in his window and when Jackson died he laid down and died too.

One time during the war between the States some men sent Jackson and his men several barrels of whiskey. When Jackson heard about it, he sent seven or eight men and knocked the bottoms out of them.

"Stonewall" Jackson was the most ambitious man in the Southern Confederacy. Every time there was going to be a battle Jackson would pray a long time. One time his servant said, "It's gwine ter be a great fight to-morrow." Somebody asked him how did he know. He said, "Because I heard Mars Tom prayin' all las' night."

In three weeks Jackson fought 4 battles and captured 4,000 prisoners and several millions dollars of stores. He never allowed his soldiers to swear and he often had prayer-meeting in the camp.

As "Stonewall" Jackson and a party of officers were returning from the battlefield they were mistaken for Federal soldiers and Jackson was wounded by his own men. He died a few days afterwards. It is doubtful if America ever had a purer man than "Stonewall" Jackson. His last words were, "Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees." Margaret Richards, 5th grade Liberty Hill School.

No business, great or small, can attain the success it is entitled to unless said business carries regular, spicy, judicious advertising in the home paper. It's as plain as the nose on a drinking man's face that advertising pays and pays very handsomely.

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No Crosses of Honor will be given after 1912. Applications for same must be sent at once to Mrs. John Cantey, president J. D. Kennedy Chapter, U. D. C., Camden, S. C., Box 494.

For satisfactory work use Zemp's Drays.

FRIDAY  
February 9th

# AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY  
February 9th

OF

# Kentucky Horses and Mares

We will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION at BRUCE'S stables, Broad Street, Camden, S. C., rain or shine, one Car Load of High-class Saddle and Harness Horses to the highest bidder. Sale starts at 12:30 O'clock.

FRIDAY



FEB'Y.9th

These horses consist of high-class walk, trot and canter horses, broken for ladies or gents' to ride all right, also some extra fancy harness horses and mares, two good polo ponies broke and ready, some good business, farm and general purpose horses and mares. These horses will be in Camden three days before the sale. Come and look at them and try them to suit yourself. Don't forget the date, Friday, February 9th at 12:30 p. m.

FRIDAY  
February 9th

**Kentuckey Horse and Mule Ex.**

ASA H. JEWELL, President

FRIDAY  
February 9th