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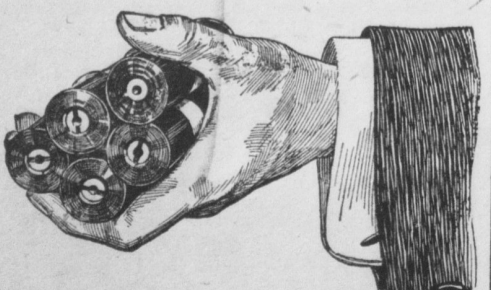
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A STORY OF A SUCCESSFUL BOY AND GIRL

Zeb Powers thought he knew all he wanted to know about purebreds. He had seen reckless fellows in his section of Illinois put all their money into purebreds, and had later attended the sheriff's sale and seen the neglected animals sold at farm-cattle prices. That was enough for him; and when the college professor, the county agent, the livestock association man, or anybody else began talking about the advantages of better stock, Zeb gave him a cold shoulder. But when Billy and Betty got to reading up on what other boys and girls were doing in the community with corn, pigs, or calves, pop just had to listen.

MOTHER STRIKES A GARGAIN Then Billy and Betty made further inquiries and talk it over with mother, who perhaps was grieving over the fact that Molly and Bob, long dissatisfied with slovenly farm work, had gone to town, one having a \$15-a-week factory job and the other driving a team for a contractor. She had a real heart-to-heart talk with father, and finally got him to let Billy have old Brinly's calf and Betty the runt pig out of old Spot's puny litter; and if they "were silly enough to think there was anything in all this club stuff, maybe this would help to get the foolishness out of their heads."

Needless to say, Billy was the first one up the morning after the announcement. He and Betty attended to their new treasures long before any of the regular chores were done. Betty gave the old sow some nice extra feed and got on such good terms with her that the sow was satisfied to let Betty see to it that the stronger pigs in the litter didn't lick the platter clean before Runt got his turn. After that square meal, the first the luckless little chap had been able to get, his tail began to get kinky, and in a few days had developed a genuine curl. This was a case of a fellow needing a friend, and he responded to his better treatment. The bull calf that had fallen to the lot of Billy hadn't been playing in much better luck than Runt. Old Brinly was supposed to be the family milk cow, but except during a short period after freshening the children hadn't had all the milk they wanted and mother had always had to keep on hand a supply of condensed goods to mix with it for the cereals and sometimes to keep from drinking black coffee. The hay that couldn't be sold and the straw stack were about all Old Brinly had to make milk on during the winter and a skimpy bit of scalded pasture that was too hilly, rocky, and stumpy to plow came as near as she had a chance to be "knee-deep" even in June. The calf's daddy was a 1,000-pound 6-year-old that a farmer kept for freshening his own cows and letting to his neighbors at "six bits" a service.

THE COUNTRY AGENT CALLS Mother knew that pop was "dead agin" the county agent because he knew that it was just one more scheme of the politicians to make a job for some feller that ought to be doing honest work, and that it was another plan to increase taxes. She contrived, however, to have him stop long enough one day to talk things over with the children. At first pop was anything but cordial, but began to get interested when the agent told him he knew a farmer who would be glad to pay him \$50 more than the local buyer had offered for a little bunch of shoats and another man was looking for just such a pair of yearling mules as he had, to put with a bunch he was feeding for market. The agent saw at a glance 40 things that were keeping father a poor, downtrodden, shiftless farmer, but he was wise enough to go slow on suggesting a rotation of crops, alfalfa a dressing of lime or tile drainage, and a lot of other things in addition to improving his live stock. He refrained from saying anything about a silo on that visit, but he did say he could let him in on a car of middlings that some neighbors were getting at a price much below Tom Feedby's figures. The county agent ventured a few other suggestions that would not involve much outlay, and father afterwards told mother the fellow actually seemed to know something about farming. Some side talks with Billy and Betty resulted in Runt, the pig, catching up and then passing his brothers and sister, and the calf getting to look better than any other that had been on the place.

The agent hadn't the heart to tell Billy that the calf would stand no chance at the county calf-club show and felt that better results would come from helping him to do the very best he could with what he had to work with, so he arranged for him to make the entry. His feeding and care had given quite a gloss to the calf's coat, and after he had used the clips on his tail and sandpapered his little upstanding horns, he thought the calf surely looked like a winner. Rube Mossby's children came over and declared that Brindy and Runtz were the best-looking calf and pig they ever saw, and Minnie Rookfurrow and Tommy Sourgrass wanted to know all about what Billy and Betty had done, and were keen to know how it would come out.

A LESSON FOR BILLY When the county-fair time came around the calves were lined up, and Billy was surprised, and, of course, disappointed to find that his calf had to stand next to the last one, and indeed it was a frowzed-looking calf that stood with its little ewe-neck

and its funny-shaped head hung low. Billy saw that the judge was perfectly right and not only told him so, but asked him if he wouldn't tell him what was the matter with his calf. The judge was glad to have him show such interest and pointed out that in his judgment Billy as a feeder and caretaker had really done very well, but he could not hope, with a calf bred as it was, to compete with those that not only had as good care and feed as his calf, but something besides—good breeding. He showed him that Brindy, while having an exaggerated paunch, was sharp-shouldered, had very little meat on his ribs, and was too long legged. He carefully went over the black, the white, and the roan calves above him, showing their good points as well as their weak ones.

This was a real lesson to Billy, and it is needless to say that it was a much more valuable lesson to father, who the next year bought him a high-grade calf and was as proud as he could be when his son won the blue ribbon and a trip to the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago. Betty's runt pig also opened father's eyes, for the youngster "got in the money" with him and he said, "Next year you can have the best instead of the poorest pig, and if you come out all right I may buy a bred sow of one of the good breeds and let you raise her pigs on the shares."

BETTER STOCK MEANS BETTER HOMES

As a rule, better stock means better homes and better homes better stock. There are expectations, of course, but when you think of the one it is very likely that you think of the other also.

Even if you are making no effort to grow high-grade stock or purebreds you are apt, after taking more pride in your home and your buildings, to take better care of the ordinary stock on your farm. An expert can get better results with less fuel from an old and poor heating plant than a slipshod person will get from a high-grade outfit. The most money is not always made with the highest grade of purebred animals. There are some men who make really good returns by handling good grade animals in an intelligent practical way.

The thoughtful farmer knows that the only profitable animal is the well-cared-for animal. Many a man who is not at heart very kind has learned the lesson—so far as cattle are concerned—that the exercise of consideration and gentleness means the saving of dollars. Very few men are mean enough to be mean when they know it hurts their pocketbooks. Anyone who gets the notion that it pays to give the best possible attention to the animals he has, even if poor, will not need much argument to convince him that better-bred stock will yield him still better results.

CAN INTRODUCE GOOD Sires ON FARMS IN MANY WAYS

The cause of inferiority among live stock, cattle, sheep, hogs, horses, and even chickens may be summed up briefly. They are:

- 1. Lack of purpose in breeding operations.
2. Failure to use good blood.
3. Indiscriminate mixing of different types and breeds.
4. Lack of good care and management.

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Good sires may be introduced in many ways, but among the more practical are:

- 1. Individual ownership.
2. Copartnership ownership where two or more farmers purchase a sire jointly, or
3. The agricultural organization, club, farm bureau, or community ownership plan.

Good results are seen everywhere from cooperative efforts along this line. The communities as well as individuals that have become most noted for the animals they have produced are those that have selected just one breed, and only one. While no one would admit to tell you the breed you should keep, yet success comes only in a large way to the individuals and communities who have adopted one breed rather than two or many. To work out this plan successfully the individual likes and dislikes will have to be overcome or minimized. Where this has been done, marked progress has been made.

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