

fied abstract from the records is required, a further fee of 25 cents is charged.

6. Changes.—Changes not conflicting with previously recorded brands, or inconsistent with the provisions of the Ordinance, may be made in any design, registered in the books of the Department, or in the position thereof on the animal. The fee for such a change is \$1.00.

7. Transfers.—Transfers in proper form of any recorded brand, new or old, will be registered, now as heretofore, for fee \$1. Transfers to one individual of any brand for horses as well as cattle, will be considered two distinct transactions. A separate form of transfer must be filed (accompanied by the prescribed fee) for the transfer of each separate brand. Transfer papers must be witnessed by a Justice of the Peace, Notary Public or Commissioner for taking Affidavits. Transfer forms may be had on application to the Department of Agriculture, Regina.

8. Vents.—No vents are being recorded in view of the fact that the Brand Ordinance provides uniform vents. The vent for any brand registered in accordance with paragraph 3 (a) of this memorandum is either a second impression thereof on the same side of the animal, or an impression of a letter or a numeral of the brand placed horizontally (laid) below the brand. The vent for any other brand, whether on horses or cattle, in the absence of any specially recorded vent, is the second impression of the brand on the same side of the animal.

Scalding Trough for Pigs.

The following instructions come from John Dash, Hillesden, Assa. :—"I use a snow melter, made as follows, of sheet iron. I made a bottomless box of 2 inch plank, 6 ft. long, 2 ft. wide and 1 ft. deep. The bottom is made of sheet iron nailed on to the frame. I build a fire place of stone the proper size, to set this pan on. At one side I build a bench level with the top of the pan. From this bench I put a pig into the pan, and take him out when scalded. The water must be deep enough in the pan to cover the pig, so that he will be scalded all over at once."

A Feeding Device for Motherless Pigs.

Many a man loses a litter of young pigs owing to some accident to the mother, and it has always been a question if some feeding device could not be invented by which the young pigs could get a supply of milk and their lives be saved. Lambs are raised by hand; why not pigs? In an American journal an account is given of how Dr. Jordan, the director of the New York Experiment Station, invented a contrivance by means of which young pigs can dispense with the services of a mother immediately after birth. A registered