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Snapshots from Australia

Australian pastoralists express satisfaction at the improved character of the wool shorn from sheep which got a little hand-feed during the season, although there had been no shortage in the paddocks. This shows the possibility of a new feature of intense culture in the Commonwealth, as hitherto the sheep have been obliged to depend upon the pastures, excepting in rare instances. Of course, the small farmers who raise mutton sheep have been raising fodder—an industry that is expanding rapidly.

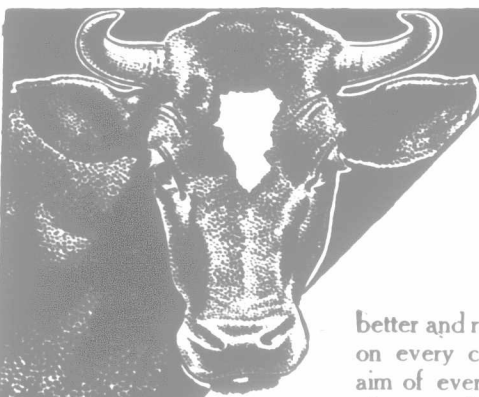
The Australian flock-owner contends that he gets no encouragement to use an improved pack for the wool. This season some of the large producers made a thorough test by using the old and new packs to carry the same class of wool. The wool in the paper-lined packs was not in even better demand than the other. They say now that if the jute-in-wool evil is really genuine, it will only be remedied by the buyers making an allowance for the high-class packs, or by waiving their claims to the draft allowance.

An outstanding feature of the wheat season this year in Australia is the success of the varieties bred by the late William Farrer. The best of them are Robs, Furbank, Bunyip, Comback—all very hard wheats—and Federation, which is softer, with more body. This lot make a splendid blend. Because of these creations, there is now no longer any need to import the Manitoba variety for blending purposes. It takes the Australian farmer a long time to learn the benefit of fallow, manure, and seed selection. Probably, however, he is no slower than the producers of other countries. The consoling fact is that he will be obliged to learn in time, just as other men on the land had to do, to keep pace with the more progressive spirits around them. There are plenty of these in Australia now in all the best districts, and their example is not by any means being lost.

Shearing and dipping are two instances where co-operation and municipalization are extensively employed in Australia and New Zealand to further the interests of the small farmer. The large stations, of course, run their own plants. But with the advent of closer settlement, these systems are expanding. Besides the better get-up of the wool as a result, there is the immense monetary saving. It does not pay to class wool unless there is a fair quantity to handle, as the experts who visit the sheds are an expensive item. It would not pay to bring them any distance to class a few bales. The co-operative sheds handle the whole of the sheep within a reasonable radius, where it is classed, baled, and branded, and then sent on to market. The system is bound to become general in a year or two. So far, the municipalization only extends to the dips, but there is no reason why it should not apply to the handling of small clips as well.

At South Lindenow, Victoria, George Myles shorn 315 sheep in 7 hours and 40 minutes. Though not a record, the feat is regarded by other "guins" with respect. There has not yet been a contest between these swifts, called broadnoughts, in shearing parlance, but an attempt is to be made to bring them together to settle the claims of a dozen or more to champion honors.

Before long, it is expected in Australia that the Federal Government will take complete control of all perishable products. Regulations have been already framed to deal with the butter exports. This means, of course, compulsory grading and grade-stamping, while the moisture has been fixed at 15 per cent., so as to easily clear the English standard of 16 per cent. The work of supervision will be entrusted to the officials of the various State Governments. Already some of the butter are doing good work in the same direction, and it is this success that has spurred the Federal Government to bring the methods into line. Practically the whole of the meat exported from South Australia is handled by the Government depot, the output of which now reaches 130,000 carcasses in one season. The slaughter men are paid at the rate of 27 shillings and 6 pence per 100 sheep. They are of course, also



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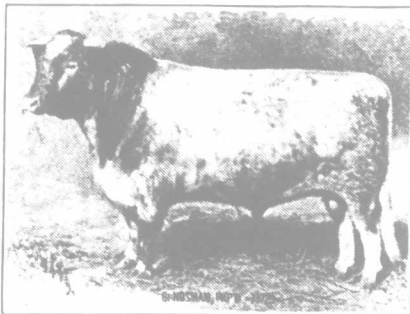
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