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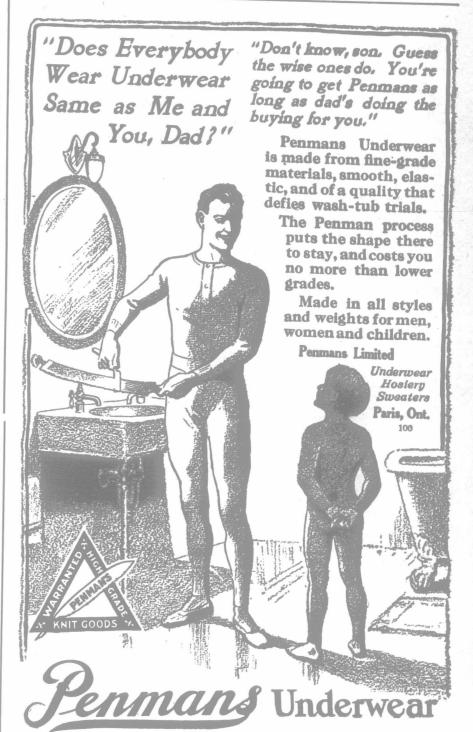
A and B own a 1,000 - acre ranch on shares. They take in cattle at so much per head for season. A looks after getting the ranch stocked. C sends 11 head of cattle to ranch, having never seen the ranch, and asks no questions re safety of stock. During the first six weeks one of C's cattle gets mired in a soft spot and dies. A, as well as C. is entirely ignorant of this dangerous spot. Can C collect damages for his steer, there being no guarantee or insurance mentioned, and this being the only one out of over eighty head on ranch that gets in trouble?

Ans.—Assuming that B, as well as A, was quite ignorant of the existence of the quagmire, and that they could not examination of the premises have discovered it, they are not liable in damages to C. A and B were on'y bound to take reasonable care of the safety of the cattle.

Trespassing Cattle.

Owner of 175 acres would like to ask a few questions regarding fencing of concession road. Provision for same was made when township was laid out many years ago, but the road has never been opened nor used, and in some portions is not fenced, being quarrying land on both sides of the road. I have been a sufferer this past summer through the owner of the land butting on this road allowing his cattle to roam at will all over my rasture. Although the township by-law regarding cattle plainly reads: "All persons owning cattle are responsible for same, and also cattle trespassing on highways prohibited." What would be the proper mode of procedure in such a case? The road is never likely to be required as a public highway, consequently what would a fair division of fencing consist of, and on whom should it fall? I own about 12 acres in width. Should Council take a hand in it and help defray expenses, or abolish the road completely if it sees fit? Ontario.

Ans.-You might warn your neighbor that you will have his cattle impounded in the event of their trespassing further upon your lands; and, if necessary, take them to the pound accordingly. But we think that it would be more neighborly on your part, and more effective and satisfactory for the future, to have the matter of the necessary fencing attented to; and if you find, after making a friendly but earnest effort, that you cannot persuade your neighbors and the Council to co-operate with you in doing the nedful, call in the local fence-viewers and have them dispose of the matter.



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