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### THIS STATE THE POOR MAN'S PARADISE, SAYS CHAMP CLARK

Congressman Champ Clark, of Missouri, who recently visited Florida, says: "It is not generally known that Florida is the largest State east of the Mississippi, but it is. Of course everybody knows of her health-giving climate, her phosphate beds and her immense forests of pine and cypress. Her orange groves and big hotels have been extensively exploited, but the fact that it is the best poor man's country in America has not been exploited much, and that is the most important feature of Florida. If the fact was generally known that a family of five or more persons can live comfortably on a two-acre truck patch and even lay something by for a rainy day, Florida's population would soon double. Just now thousands of people from the northern and central states are moving to Manitoba to better their conditions, but it costs

only about half as much to live well in Florida as it does in Manitoba. House, clothing, food and fuel do not cost as much. Cattle live the year round out doors and keep fat. To sum it all up, I would call Florida 'the poor man's paradise.' Not but that it is a delightful habitat for the well to do and the rich. They can take care of themselves anywhere. Why any man can live in city slums and rear children when they can find a home with pleasant surroundings and healthful environments in Florida at a price within the reach of the everyday laborer, is a surprising mystery. I am no land agent or land broker. I own not one cent's worth of property in Florida, but I write these words in hope that folks of small means in cities and colder climates reading this may improve their conditions by the simple process of settling in Florida, where nature has been so lavish with her gifts."

### WIDER WORK OF SCHOOLS IN NEW YORK IN SUMMER

The summer school season in New York began Monday and with it some decided innovations. In some cases, school yards will be turned into truck gardens, and every child who wishes will be assigned to a plot which the child will cultivate under instruction, harvest the crops and take home the products of their toil. This scheme the board of education has planned for the little poor who are compelled to stay in doors during the summer. For those children who do not like gardening, the board will open schools of manual training and art. Another innovation is for the benefit of mothers and their babies. The plan is to set aside certain roof playgrounds, where cool breezes can be enjoyed in the evening. Eleven roof gardens on as many schools are to be opened, and on each there will be a band to furnish music.

## FLORIDA AS A GREAT CATTLE GROWING STATE

THE MILDNESS OF THE CLIMATE AND RANK GROWTH OF VINES MAKE IT AN IDEAL CATTLE STATE.

In the early days of Florida, during the 40s and 50s, the ruling price of stock cattle was \$3 per head, and at that low figure their owners became moneyed men, and foundations were laid for some snug fortunes. Although stocks were increasing the price also increased, so that from 1870 to 1882 steers brought an average price of \$18.50 per head, and no less than 350,000 were exported from one Florida port. During the two wars in Cuba \$12,210,000 were received by Florida range men for shipments from Punta Rasa alone. The total exports of cattle from the United States to the West Indies, Windward and Leeward Islands, aggregated the enormous sum of \$143,000,000. But leaving off the duty of feeding these islands, our own citizens are eating 30,000 head per annum, and will consume twice that number if provision is made to have them ready for the butcher every month in the twelve.

Prof. H. H. Stockbridge, late of the Florida Experimental Station, recently said before the Southeastern Stock Growers' Association: "In the growing and feeding of cattle, land is the largest single investment. Cheap lands, therefore, are indispensable to the success of the business. This is a historic as well as economic fact. From biblical days the cry of the herdsman has been for cheap lands. 'The cheapest lands now remaining in the United States adapted to the production of cattle food-stuffs are the 'cut-over' pine lands of the Gulf States. The same economic conditions which have brought cotton mills to the cotton fields will in the near future, as inevitably, transfer the great cattle industry from the high-priced lands of the 'corn-belt' to the cheap, denuded forest lands of the 'wire-grass' South. Millions of acres of these lands, perfectly adapted to grazing and the growing of abundant crops, now lying in all the unattractiveness following in the wake of the despoiling sawmill and turpentine still, are now available to the stockman, at prices so insignificant as to be hardly worth quoting. Already large areas are being devoted to this business, the center of which must eventually move from the west to the south. 'The climatic conditions offered by this section are necessarily important in controlling results. 'Among these conditions, that of temperature is doubtless the most important. Food is used in the animal economy for two purposes. First, for maintaining growth and supplying animal wastes. Second, for keeping up the necessary heat of the blood. This latter function of food is accomplished by actual combustion. The amount, or proportion, of food used for this purpose depends on surrounding temperature. In other words, the colder the climate, the more combustion and use of food is required to maintain animal heat, exactly as is the case with the consumption of fuel for keeping any place or article warm. 'The practical bearing of this fact is demonstrated in actual feeding experiments, which show that 70 days of feeding in our climate accomplish essentially the same results attained in 120 days in the feeding sections of the northwest. This means that the time and expense of feeding are diminished 41.6 per cent. by our favorable climate alone. 'In addition to this saving of food must be considered the far less expense for shelter, and the saving in labor in the matter of care and feeding. 'Whoever is at all familiar with the disastrous results of drought in the western cattle sections will appreciate the blessings of adequate water supply. Everywhere in our territory, rivers, creeks, springs and clear lakes supply inexhaustible quantities of the best water. Moreover, in most parts of this entire section the purest of artesian water is available within easy reach of the surface, furnishing bountiful supplies of flowing water. No stock man among us need ever haul water miles, from muddy, drying creeks, nor expend a fortune constructing dams and earth

reservoirs for the husbanding of rain and inferior surface water. No cattle owner in all the region represented in this convention need have before his eyes the horror of seeing his herds falling dead around exhausted water holes. 'We have now been in session two days, yet we have hardly heard mention of the existence of the cattle diseases common to all other stock sections. When asked by a stranger to mention the most serious pest of our range cattle, one of our best informed stock men can conjure up nothing more terrible than the common black fly prevalent wherever cattle congregate in numbers. 'All the other advantages enumerated would be of little use could we not show the possibility of producing abundant and economical supplies of feed-stuffs. 'In Florida we have for practical and cheap feeds the following crops, named in order of importance: Velvet beans, cow-peas, oats, corn, beggarweed, sweet potatoes and cassava. The last-named crop is one of the most valuable, but expensive in cultivation and feeding reduces its practical utility. 'Our Experimental Station has said: 'If the crops mentioned above could be saved and fed out to animals as wanted, there would be enough protein in the velvet bean (one acre) to last a 1000 lb animal 250 days. ' \* \* \* This plant also furnishes 1224 pounds of carbonaceous matter, which is used for fat formation and supplying heat and energy to the body. An average crop of cow-pea hay will furnish 216 pounds of carbohydrates. An average crop of beggarweed will furnish 339 pounds of protein, about 80 per cent. digestible, and about 850 pounds of carbohydrates. 'I am unable to state in pounds of protein and carbohydrates what they will do, but by actual test, know that one acre of good velvet beans will feed for ninety days a 1000 lb animal, provided it has access to rough land of wire-grass, broom sage or a stack of oat straw, and turn him out at the end of the period fat enough to dress 60 per cent. of live weight if well bred. 'They cost about \$4 to \$5 per acre to grow, and can be made on any high, dry land of medium to good quality. Cow-pea hay alone, fed in liberal supply, will water cattle in fine condition, but more expensively than velvet beans. 'In caring for our pure-bred herd of about 100 cattle, we depend upon native pastures from March till November for the adults. They have corn fields, melon fields, or native grasses or oat straw in a run on velvet beans from November till March. For the calves and fresh cows we graze on oats from November till March, and they also have the run of velvet bean fields, rape, cassava and other small crops easily prepared. Oats grazed till March make average crops of grain after pasturing. By this method we have made native registered Shorthorns weigh 735 pounds at nine months old, and 1000 pounds at yearlings.—Z. C. Chambliss, proprietor Palmetto Stock Farm, Near Ocala.

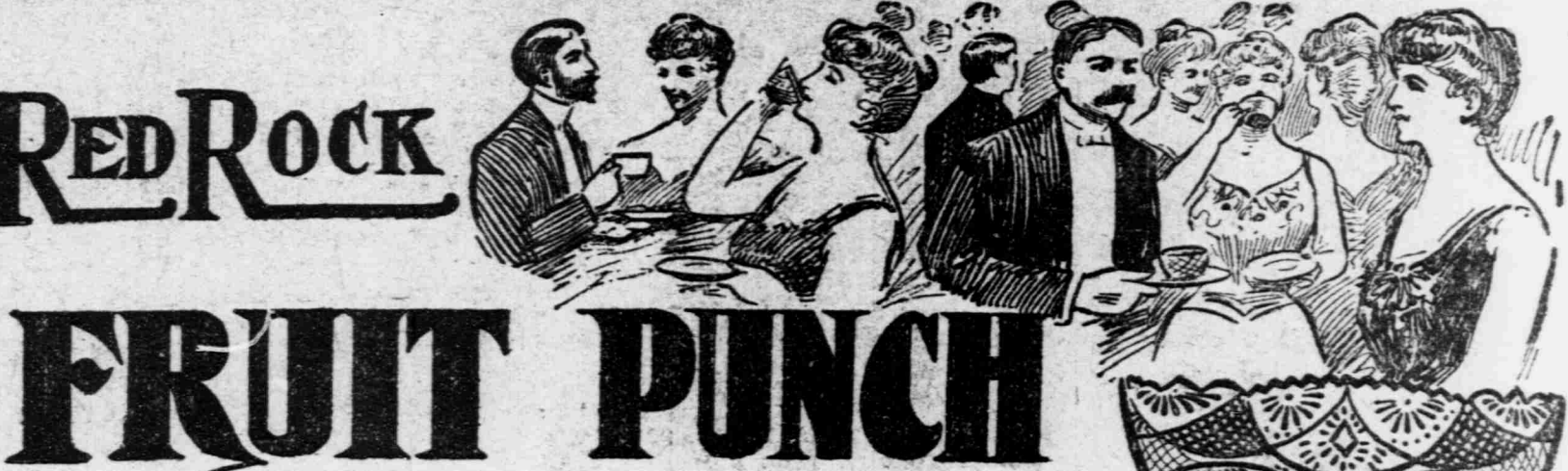
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**WONDROUS FACTS ABOUT THE BRAIN**

If all the telegraph batteries in the world with all their communicating wires were thrown together and worked in relationship to one another, it would be a mechanism not to compare with the human brain in complexity and number of individual units, writes Dr. T. S. Clouston in a recent book on the mind. These cells do not work each for itself and by itself; they are associated together in groups of hundreds or thousands, as the case may be—those groups doing the combined work of the brain. Different groups have different kinds of work assigned to them. Some have motion, some have sensation, some have nutrition, and some have mind, while many forms of mind—e. g., inhibition (self-control)—have special tracts of brain to carry them on. Every group, while it does its own work, is related to and combined with others, influencing them and being influenced for the purpose of producing a harmonious effect. The impressions conveyed to each from the body and the outer world beyond the body leave a first registration. Those printed impressions upon the cells can be received and seen and heard by the mental consciousness. Just as a printed book can be opened and seen and read by its owner.

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