

Bibliography - Jersey Cattle - Worldwide

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The narrow limits of an Island, hitherto shut out from agricultural communication with the rest of the world, and too bigoted in long-rooted principles to think improvement possible, can evidently afford but little information to the agriculturist ... The same kind of plough, harrow and every implement of husbandry, used some centuries back, still exist; and though, upon the whole, the lands are clean and tolerably well cultivated, producing excellent crops of every kind, it is to be attributed more to the natural effect of a good soil, and much manual labour, than to any great ingenuity or improved management ..

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[*JohnBoys (1749-1824), was a successful farmer and grazier renowned for his flock of southdown sheep. "He was a distinguished man to whom general opinion had given his work the palm of the county reports of agriculture for soundness of judgement and enlightened practical views.*]

Within few years, some cows have been brought from the islands of Alderney and Guernsey, for the use of

the dairies of gentlemens families. These are a very small ill-made kind of cattle; but they are remarkable for giving milk of a very rich quality, yielding a greater portion of cream, and making more butter from a given quantity of milk, than any other kind of cattle; the butter too is of a beautiful yellow colour, and is highly esteemed for its fine flavour. - An experiment was tried here last summer between a large home-bred cow, of eight years old, and a small Alderney, two years old:

The home-bred cow in 7 days, gave 35 gal, which made 10 lb. 3 oz Butter

The Alderney cow, in the same time, gave 14 gal, which made 6 lb. 8 oz. Butter.

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The Brighstone herd has been owned by the Fisk family for well over 100 years and a reference to Jersey bulls (or Alderneys as the breed was otherwise known) registered by Mr. J. R. Fisk was mentioned in the first volume of the English Herdbook of Jersey Cattle .

Catalogue of Paintings of the Domestic Animals in the Agricultural Museum of the University of Edinburgh. Edinburgh. Printed by Neill and Company. 1843. Alderney breed. Of the breed termed Alderney, the best are produced in the Isle of Jersey. They are rather to be esteemed for the fine quality of their milk than its abundance. The same race extends to the other islands of the Channel, but those of Guernsey are of larger size.

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"One of the most noted herds in Sussex was that belonging to the late Mr. Dumbrell at Ditchling. He kept a very large stock for twenty years near Brighton, and imported most of his animals, bulls as well as cows, from Jersey, which breed he considered gained the most strength, size, and constitution without losing its characteristics for the dairy, and was better suited to our climate. He adopted the Island method of tethering the cows, and so successful was his management that he was solicited to read a paper on the subject before the London Farmers' Club in 1862. At the Newcastle Royal show his animals were very successfully exhibited". [Thornton, 1879]

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FINDON VILLAGE ANTIQUITIES: EDWIN JAMES DOUGLAS ART INDEX [Website by Valerie Martin]. To most Americans, the Channel Islands are associated with the thought of Channel Island cattle. The names Alderney, Jersey and Guernsey bring up memories of the pictures of cows from these islands, painted by Edwin Douglas, and of the well known picture of Alderney Bull, Cow and Calf painted by James Ward.

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FUSSELL G E: James Ward R.A. Animal Painter 1769-1859 and his England. Michael Joseph. London. 1974.

There is a celebrated painting in the Tate Gallery, London, done in 1822 by the well known English animal painter, James Ward. The picture is called "Landscape with cattle", "Protection", or "An Alderney Bull, Cow and Calf." According to E. Parmalee Prentice [1942] this widely-known painting was sent to America in 1823 and remained here for twenty years. "This picture.... may have helped to make Alderney cattle popular in America, notwithstanding the brindle color of the bull". Dear Hans Norgaard. Thank you for your enquiry concerning our huge picture, Landscape with Cattle 1820-22 by James Ward (N00688), which in its history has been given many titles, including Protection. You wanted to know if this painting went to the USA in 1823 and stayed about 20 years. From the information in our files and Library, I have ascertained the following facts: Painted 1820-22: by 1823 purchased from the artist by his son, George Raphael Ward; 1823 exhibited British Institution (G.R. Ward recorded as owner); ..."exhibited in America"...; 1857 exhibited Manchester, Art Treasures exhibition; ... 1862 exhibited International exhibition; 1862 purchased from G.R. Ward by the National Gallery, London; 1907 transferred to Tate Gallery. It appears that G.R. Ward remained the owner from the picture's completion, c.1822 until its sale to the National Gallery in 1862. We do not have any records of the dates when the picture was in America or where it was exhibited there. But there are several old notes in our files stating that it was 'exhibited in America'. However, the loan may not have been until after 1829 as we also have a record that there was an attempt to sell it at Christie's on 29th May 1829 (lot 109) but that it was bought in (ie unsold).

Presumably George Ward thought he'd make some money by exhibiting it abroad instead. He was certainly very keen to sell it to the National Gallery.

There is a version of it in the Nottingham Castle Museum, dated 1837.

I am sorry I cannot provide you with any further proof concerning the picture's loan to America. If you need any further information, please get in touch again and I can suggest details of some James Ward literature or other people to contact.

Email from Curator Diane Perkins, Tate Gallery, London, dated 9th february 2000

GARRARD George A description of the different varieties of oxen common in the British Isles; ... with [coloured] engravings: being an accompaniment to a set of models of the improved breeds of cattle,

executed by G. G., etc. London, 1800. obl. fol.

Under the patronage of the Board of Agriculture, Mr. George Garrard published a description of the different varieties of Oxen common to the British Islands, with engravings, being the accompaniment to a set of models of the improved breeds of Cattle, in which the exact proportions of every point were preserved. Upon the success of these models Mr. Garrard had the honour to receive the congratulations and thanks of the Royal Academy. The [Alderney] bull illustrated is from Lord Howe's stock and the picture bears date of publication July 29, 1801; The [Alderney] cow is drawn from one in possession of Lord Stawell, and is dated November 20, 1802. The [Alderney] ox, dated April 1, 1803, is from the Woburn Abbey stock, and was bred by Mr. Crook, Tytherton, Wilts.

GEE HENRY The cows of the Vikings. NATURE International weekly journal of science. Macmillan Magazines Ltd 1999

Analysis of DNA extracted from 1,000-year-old cattle bones recovered from waterlogged Viking kitchen .-

Were the cattle native to Ireland, farmed by indigenous Irish farmers and sold to (or raided by) the Vikings - or did the Vikings import their own indigenous breeds? - The Viking cattle represented a genetically varied bunch, so much so that it was impossible to pin down their origin as exclusively Irish or Nordic.

Girardin, MM. J. et E.J. Morière: Excursion Agricole A Jersey. Rouen 1857.

In the fall of 1856 the Agricultural Society of the Department of "La Seine Inférieure," in France, deputed two learned members of that society to Jersey, in order to report particularly on the process followed in the manufacturing of cider, and also to collect information on the general system of farming practised. The report appeared in the French language some time after, under the title of "Excursion Agricole à Jersey, par M.M.J. Girardin, Professor de Chimie à l'Ecole Départementale de la Seine Inférieure, et J. Molière, Professor d'Agriculture du Département du Calvados". In giving an account of their visit to Jersey, the writers dwell particularly on the varieties of apples used for cider-making, and the manner in which it is made, and observe that some of the cider which they had occasion to taste was far preferable to anything they had met with in France. On the rotation of crops they say:

1st. A great proportion of land is devoted to the cultivation of roots and grass, or what is necessary for the maintenance of cattle.

2nd. That only one sort of grain (i.e. wheat) is grown.

3rd. That by growing so large a proportion of root-crops the soil receives the greatest possible advantage it can obtain, either in manure from the extra number of cattle kept, or in cleanliness from the great attention which root-crops demand.

4th. That the great variety of food given to cattle tends greatly to keep them in a better state of health.

5th. That by the system followed, a larger proportion of cattle can be maintained than by that which is followed in the northern departments of France.

In conclusion, they speak of the Jersey cow in the highest terms, and admit its pre-eminence for richness of milk over the best of theirs; for whereas in Jersey from thirteen to sixteen quarts of milk are sufficient to make two lbs. of butter, they admit that not less than twenty-eight quarts of milk of their best cows are required to make the same quantity".

Godfray A.D. and Burdo C 1949. Animal Remains. Excavations at the Pinacle. Bulletin of La Societe Jersiaise, XV, p. 45

According to Felicity Crump, 1995 "Bones of domestic cattle have been identified in Jersey from approximately 4500 B.C., and there is no reason to doubt that they existed on the other islands at similarly early date. A small piece of bone of a "domestic bovine" carbon dated to 2430 +/- 70 BP (about 430 BC) was found in the peat at Longy Common, Alderney in 1990".

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London Times: Wednesday April 26 1871 Cattle Disease Bill passed in Jersey about 5 f

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Animal painting became a way for artists to make a respectable living. They were commissioned to create a record of their patrons' favorite domestic animals,

Mourant Ph. L.S. "The Dairy Queen - The Jersey Cow" . How She has beaten every Cow everywhere, with facts and figures in proof thereof. written and collected by Ph. L.S. Mourant. - Permanent Council Member Royal Agricultural Society of Jersey. Member Herd Book Committee. Member Butter Test Committee. Member Shows Committee. 1907. Published by J.T. Bigwood, States' Printer, Jersey. To be had of all Booksellers and C.A: Bartlett & Co., Warwick Lane, London.

Nouvelle Chronique de Jersey, October 17th 1896. Exportation de Bétail Jersiais. The first exportation of Jersey Cattle meant for Denmark.

A la fin de la semaine dernière, M. Larsen, grand propriétaire dans le Danemark, arrivait dans notre île en vue d'acheter du bétail Jersiais pour ses fermes. Il se rendit chez Mons. Frs. Le Brocq, Maire de St. Pierre, pour demander à ce monsieur de lui

procurer le bétail qu'il avait besoin. Malheureusement la besogne devait être faite de suite, et Lundi, Mardi et Mercredi derniers pas moins de 81 vaches et génisses et 3 taureaux furent achetés par M. Le Brocq, pour le compte de M. Larsen. Si le temps l'avait permis, plus de bétail aurait été acheté, mais le temps étant limité, il a été impossible d'en acheter davantage.

Ce qui a déterminé M. Larsen à venir à Jersey, c'est le fait qu'il avait acheté douze vaches Jersiaises de M. Swanberg, de la Suède, qui, il y a environ deux ans en avait importé 250 têtes de Jersey dans ce pays. Ces douze vaches paraissent lui avoir donné pleine et entière satisfaction, et de là la visite qu'il vient de faire à notre île.

Ces 84 têtes de bétail ont réalisé la somme de £1,260; c'est-à-dire une Moyenne de £15 par tête, tandis que les prix ont varié de £10 à £40 chaque.

Ce bétail a été embarqué Jeudi dernier entre 11 heures et midi à Lord du vapeur "Tyr", nom Danois qui signifie "Taureau". Ce vapeur est aménagé expressément pour le transport du bétail et à son bord on pourrait facilement en mettre 400.

Ce nouvel envoi prouve que les consignations qui ont été envoyées en Suède durant les 4 ou 5 dernières années, ont dû donner satisfaction à ceux qui avaient acheté notre bétail, et les Danois, voisins des Suédois, ont voulu à leur tour en faire l'essai.

Lorsque les qualités supérieures de notre race bovine seront plus connues à l'étranger, on peut s'attendre que le commerce de notre bétail reprendra un nouvel élan.

Osberton Jersey Herd. The Osberton Jersey Herd. The Jersey, Spring 1996.

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Jersiaise. Jersey Evening Post, 9th August 1943. [The first Agricultural Society in Jersey est. 1790] The next meeting was held on the 31 st May [1790] at Mr. J. Pepin's near Grouville church, ...This meeting must always remain an historic one for Jersey cattle, because it is the first time that a serious attempt was suggested to adopt new methods to improve the island breed. Previously the island cattle received little attention, provided they gave plenty of milk, type was not considered. One of the results of this suggestion was that the offspring of good milkers were kept, and a bull was always selected from these heavy milkers.

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Royal Jersey Agricultural & Horticultural Society

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- 7 L/D/09 Royal Jersey Agricultural and Horticultural Society L/D/09/A5 Gardeners and Jubilee Committee minutes
- 8 L/D/09 Royal Jersey Agricultural and Horticultural Society L/D/09/A6 Herd Book Committee
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- 9 L/D/09 Royal Jersey Agricultural and Horticultural Society L/D/09/A7 Advisory Board on the Potato and Tomato Export Trade minutes
- 10 L/D/09 Royal Jersey Agricultural and Horticultural Society L/D/09/A8 Secretary's Committee minutes
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- 12 L/D/09 Royal Jersey Agricultural and Horticultural Society L/D/09/A10 Editorial and Publications Committee minutes
- 13 L/D/09 Royal Jersey Agricultural and Horticultural Society L/D/09/A11 Real Estate Committee minutes
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- 28 L/D/09 Royal Jersey Agricultural and Horticultural Society L/D/09/D Agricultural Department members lists
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- 30 L/D/09 Royal Jersey Agricultural and Horticultural Society L/D/09/E Milk records
- 31 L/D/09 Royal Jersey Agricultural and Horticultural Society L/D/09/E1 Lists of cows
- 32 L/D/09 Royal Jersey Agricultural and Horticultural Society L/D/09/F Royal Jersey Agricultural and Horticultural Society Shows
- 33 L/D/09 Royal Jersey Agricultural and Horticultural Society L/D/09/F1 Thousand Gallon Cows and Cow and Progeny
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- 35 L/D/09 Royal Jersey Agricultural and Horticultural Society L/D/09/F3 Heifers in milk
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Sir John Le Couteur's Papers

[Sir John Le Couteur's Papers now deposited in Jersey Archive, Clarence Road St Helier JE2 4JY]

Joan Stevens Index to the John Le Couteur's Papers

These papers cover a period of about a century, from 1780-1890 or so, and embrace so many subjects, both in and outside Jersey, that no student of the period could fail to find valuable information therein, and his subject is almost sure to be referred to in some context.

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RJA&HS ... and WJCB Headquarters

The new headquarters of the Royal Jersey Agricultural and Horticultural Society that will be housing the World Jersey Cattle Bureau office and library is currently being built. The work is on schedule (and within budget!) to be ready in June. We again make an appeal to anyone who has any books, pictures or documents about the Jersey breed to consider donating this to the World Jersey Library, so it can provide everyone with access to the story of the Jersey breed

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At the Sydney show of 1899 I spoke to several Jersey Cattle breeders about farming a Society for the purpose of advancing our interests and all replied that they were willing so support such a movement.

I sent out notices and placarded the show ground with large notices to the effect that a meeting would be held in Sydney at the Hotel Arcadia on 31st March 1899 at 8 pm. The result was that a grand total of five was all that our first meeting numbered. Subsequent meetings proved still more disastrous. I have seen myself with an audience of one. However, I did not give in and was ultimately rewarded. I decided to embrace all States in my efforts. I went to Melbourne in August 1899 and interviewed many breeders who received with pleasure the news that I wanted to form a Society. Meetings were held. I returned to Sydney. I wrote out the rules as they are printed today in one afternoon and had the pleasure of seeing them passed without alteration.

At present the members list is still very small but the names will show that the Society has the support of some of the wealthiest and influential and leading men in Australia. With so few members (40 were listed) it is a matter of congratulation that our first volume of the Herd Book contains so many entries. If those in whose interest I have undertaken this work will kindly remember that there is a good deal of it, that I do it for the love of our beautiful breed, and that I do it without fee or reward, they will, I hope, respond by prompt attention to communications sent them. I had to send very many notices to gather the three hundred odd entries in this volume containing 84 bulls, 15 of them imported and 241 cows including 17 imported.

The contents of all the printed matter in Volume 1 in its original hand writing by Mr Hautrive is contained in a book still held in the Melbourne office of the Australian Jersey Breeders Society. Very clearly written in ink, the 40 original members are listed along with Earl Hopetown, Governor General as Patron. The first President was Lieut.-Col. F.A. WRIGHT, M.P of Ryde NSW. Vice President was G.T. CHIRNSIDE ESQ., Werribee, VIC. Honorary Secretary and Treasurer: M. HAUTRIVE, ESQ., J.P., Pitt St. Sydney.

Australasian Jersey Herd Society Official test records Melbourne : The Society, 1913/24-1945.

Australian Jersey Herd Society Jersey stud book Vol. 23 (1936)-v. 54 (1967)

Australian Jerseys celebrating 100 Years. 1899-1999.[The Australian Jersey Journal, March 1999]

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The first journal, edited by Graeme Varrener, was published on 30 September 1969, the 70th year of the society itself. It was the brainchild of the Committee of the then State Branch of the Australian Jersey Breeders Society. Two members of the committee were Charlie Gay (Elm Grove Jerseys, Yarram, Victoria) and Reg Broad (Bendigo, Victoria), the latter known for five years as "Uncle Reg" through a monthly column for young farmers in the journal.

Before the journal was introduced, information had been circulated to farmers through the monthly National Livestock Bulletin, established in 1925 and covering all dairy breeds in Australia.

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Although the name of the importer is not recorded, there is some evidence to connect these with the herd of Edward Wilson, Esq.

Until 1888, Jerseys were imported into Victoria, chiefly as ship cows, which means that selected Jersey cows were placed aboard the ship before leaving England for the express purpose of supplying fresh milk to privileged passengers during the voyage to Australia. On arrival at the port of disembarkation they were landed and purchased as special family cows. By these methods, the Hon T.J. Sumner, who had large interests in Sumner, Grice & Co., importers and shipping agents, founded the family of Sumner Jerseys, from which has descended many high producing families."

Bassett, Marnie: The Hentys: Oxford University Press, 1954.[p. 53 has the Henty brothers (Edward, Charles, James) at sea on the ship "Caroline", heading first for Brazil. They left Sussex in June 1829.

James Henty, in a letter to his father Thomas Henty back home in Sussex, writes: "All our stock are alive and well except the black greyhound I expect was kicked off the fore-castle by the boatswain. Merino and Canopy are both doing well, we have taken about 8 inches from each of the cows stalls adjoining which are quite large enough for the small Alderneys and makes it much more comfortable for the horses...". The letter is dated June 18, 1829. That particular entry is dated July 2.]

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Bennett & Fisher. [Sale catalogue] Catalogue of outstanding sale of registered jerseys ... Yantaringa Jersey Stud, Mount Barker. 13 Jan. 1950. S. Aust.

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Werribee Park

An inherent appreciation of superior stock and a desire to assist in increasing the productivity of the country are set down as the main reasons for the foundation of the late G.T. Chirnside's stud at Werribee Park, Werribee, Victoria in 1895.

Mr. Chirnside was attracted to the Jersey by her dairy qualities and rich milk, but he also attached importance to the refined features typical of the superior animal.

Since the foundation of the Australian Jersey Herd Society the Werribee herd consisted only of registered cattle.

The registered herd was founded on imported blood and none other was ever kept in the herd. The first importation, in 1899, included the females Brighton Queen, Lotus Lily, Madeira 5th, Cherry, and Starbright 4th. Wyandotte's Satisfaction, the last imported female arrived in 1912. Belteshazzar, Plinlimmon, Machico and Warden were among the first bulls; then followed Carnation's Fox, Lord Twylish (Lord Twylish was later sold to H.B. Watson of New Zealand) Island Butter King, Masterpiece (sold in 1926 for 400 guineas) and War Valour. The majority of imported cows were English bred, tracing back to Island stock, and Mrr. Chirnside placed great value upon these large bodied and robust cows.

All bulls since 1900 were Island bred and Mr. Chirnside attributed much of his success to what he termed "mating the Island bulls with the English cows". He had a penchant for particular families and required a strong infusion, even if remote, of Golden Lad blood in the bulls he imported. Opinions differ concerning the mostful sire in the stud. Some old breeders contend that Carnation's Fox (imp) whose progeny were characterised by a golden fawn colour and high test, laid the foundation for greater progress. Masterpiece (imp) is popular credited with achieving remarkable success, and this view is supported by the keen demand even now for stock of Masterpiece breeding, but Mr. Chirnside's personal opinion was that Island Butter King (imp) was the best sire ever in service at Werribee. Mr. Chirnside took a wide view of the influence of a sire because on one occasion the opinion was expressed that the improvement of the Jerseys followed soon after the importation of Lord Twylish, but his reply "you have left out the great cows with which he was mated". Of the females the most prominent families were the Madeiras, Starbrights and Satisfactions.

No breeder ever placed a higher value upon the dairy qualities of the Jersey cow than G.T. Chirnside, and although he did not test his cows officially he began keeping a test record of his stock many years before the introduction of the official system.

This private recording was continued until his death.

Outstanding producers from Werribee which found their way to other studs include Werribee Princess Satisfaction, Fancy Madeira, Starbright 9th, Stella Princess, Mimi, Day Starbright, Island Clementine 2nd, and Island Fancy. Mr. Chirnside's name first appears in the list of successful exhibitors at Melbourne Royal Show, when in 1899 Plinlimmon (imp) won first prize in the two year old class from twenty four exhibits. He continued to exhibit with great success until 1914 when he retired from the show ring. Outstanding among his champions were the scow, Starbright 5th, champion on four occasions, and the bull Lord Twylish (imp), champion from 1908 to 1913.

Werribee stock have had a profound influence upon type and production. More Werribee bred bulls are entered in the Memorial Sire's Honour Board of the Victorian Branch than those of any other breeding. For over 40 years the stud was the recognised fountain-head of the breed in Victoria, and even today the demand persists for stock carrying these bloodlines. This choice is not a mere whimsical desire for fashionably bred animals, but is due to the proven fact that the Werribee bred stock

have displayed exceptional merit in upholding those type and production qualities which have gained so much favour for the Jersey. Breeding to Mr. Chirnside was a contribution to the industry as well as a hobby. The best testimony to his work as a breeder and the high personal regard in which he was held by his fellow breeders was the demonstrative reception accorded to him at the reduction sale on December 6, 1926, when a catalogue of 46 animals brought 4120 guineas, 32 females averaged 89 guineas; 10 exceeded 100 guineas; and 14 bulls, including claves, averaged 91 guineas. The stud has been transferred in 1921 to Mooroolbark Park, Lilydale, where it was carried on until 1940 when, after the death of Mr. Chirnside, the final dispersal took place. Among Mr. Chirnside's personal attributes was a charitable disposition frequently expressed in the moderate prices he placed upon stock for private sale; a willingness to assist the young breeder, and his liberality to repatriated soldiers after the Great War. He was a Vice President of the Society from its inception, and Patron of Victorian Branch from its formation until his death in May 1940.

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In 1914 Mr. Alfred Gorrie caused a stir in the Australian Jersey world by publishing a privately owned Jersey Herd Book under the title of the Commonwealth Standard Jersey herd Book. It was an ambitious venture, more an Advanced Register than a Herd Book; all pedigrees were printed in extended form and Mr. Gorrie accepted for registration only those animals that conformed to a standard that he had laid down. The Council of the Australian society was very concerned at the appearance of this publication and Mr. Gorrie's efforts to further it brought about a split in the Queensland Society. The second and last edition of the Commonwealth Standard Jersey herd Book was published in 1916 but soon after that opposition to it was so strongly manifested that Mr. Gorrie abandoned the Venture.

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King's Vale. Centenary Sale of "King's Vale" and "King's View" Jerseys, Thursday, 6th March, 1986. It doesn't take much milking of the history books to find the Anderson family of Gippsland is legendary in dairy circles. The family will consolidate the legend this year when its Jersey stud, first established in 1886, celebrates exhibiting at the Royal Melbourne Show 100 years on.

The stud's story includes connections with governors, cows shipped from British Islands and five generations later, Andersons still breeding and milking cows under the original stud prefix Kings Vale.

The innovator was John Anderson. He set sail from famine-ridden Ireland on board the James T. Ford with his newly married wife Margaret, arriving in Australia on May 2, 1851.

It is said the James T's final stopover was Alderney, a British owned island off the French coast, where the ship's four-legged milk suppliers were collected.

Winsome Anderson, the family historian and wife of John's now deceased great grandson, Bert, said the cows were to form the origins of Australia's current Jersey herd.

"Hear say says that John also supplied milk and butter to the governor and we still have the Crown stamp they used on the butter," said Winsome.

"We think that's where the King's part of the King's Vale stud came from."

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Alfred Gorrie of Brisbane was organising the Queensland Dairy Herd Book society with the object of establishing a stud book for the registration of all breeds of dairy cattle. The first council of this Society consisted of Hon. A.J. Thynne, M.L.C., President and Messrs J.A.W. Kibble, John Stewart, C.F. Siemon, Isaac Mayne, William Thorne and Alfred Gorrie.

The Jersey section of the first volume of this Queensland book, which was published in 1900, records the pedigrees of 34 bulls and 69 cows. The second volume was published in 1904 by which time Messrs A.H. McShane, W.R. Robinson and D.C. Pryce had been added to the committee. This contained the pedigrees of 36 males and 89 females. The last volume to be published by the Society was issued in 1907. It recorded the pedigree of 48 males and 126 females.

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William Padbury and his Jersey cattle. [J.S. Battye's Cyclopaedia of Western Australia, 1912-13.] The name of William Padbury, whose Garden Hill stud was established at Guildford, Western Australia, a few miles from the City of Perth, in 1908 ranks amongst the foremost of both Western Australian and Commonwealth breeders of Jerseys. Because of their beautiful appearance, their docility and productive capabilities, Jersey claimed the admiration of Mr. Padbury in 1908, when he purchased the imported cow Dairy Maid, together with the four year old Pretty Queen, and a two year old bull Optician from Dairy Maid. Padbury began breeding Jerseys as a diversion from his many commercial interests, not then realising that it would later become a business proposition.

In 1909 Mr Padbury, went to England, and contacted the then President of the Royal Jersey Herd Society of England, Mr. Miller-Hallett. At Mr. Hallett's suggestion Mr. Padbury visited the Channel Islands and inspected most of the Channel Islands herds. He was so impressed that he selected the bull Campanile's Noble and six heifers of the Fondant and Lady Mint families, mated to independent sires.

The dairying industry in Western Australia was in its infancy, but Mr. Padbury saw that the time would come when this industry would be taken up in earnest.

With his imported stock and their progeny he supplied the foundation of most of the well known herds in Western Australia, and this consequently gave impetus to the dairying industry.

Mr. Padbury was a constant exhibitor at the Perth Royal Show and he was always to be found at country shows in Western Australia. He exhibited many times at the Sydney Royal Show, and once at the Melbourne Royal. The much coveted Governor's cup offered annually at the Perth Royal for the most successful exhibitor in the Stud Stock Section was won by Mr. Padbury eight times in ten years and he was runner up in the other two years of that period. His cattle exhibits helped considerably in this meritorious performance.

In June, 1941, he sold his Garden Hill property, including his Jersey Herd, to live in retirement in the suburb of Perth, but still took a very active interest in the affairs of the Society, particularly the Western Australian Branch, of which he was President, an office he held for twenty-seven years. Mr. Padbury was the prime mover in forming the Western Australian Branch and was appointed an Honorary Life Member of the Society in 1936.

Wilson, Edward ca. 1842-c.1846. Watercolour with ink and pencil (traces on paper) 11.3x17.7cm on page 16.5x22.9cm. Shows a man standing behind a fence next to a vegetable patch. He is feeding mangold or mangel wurzels to some Alderney cows. Edward Wilson migrated to Australia from England in 1842. [State Library of Victoria.]

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The Asociacion Argentina de Criadores de Jersey is opening a museum/library to promote the Jersey breed. They have secured a house built a century ago in the city of Escobar, just 30 miles from Buenos Aires. They are requesting pictures, books, catalogues, documents etc. for their ambitious project. The museum will provide Spanish speaking Jersey breeders with an historical link with the Jersey world. Please contact Gerardo Rivas, Manager, if you have some items to offer.

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Lokalsamlingen i Skagen

"Tinghuset" Sct. Laurentiivej 113
9990 Skagen
Tlfnr.+45 98 44 28 22

Gårdbogård Jersey herd

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Lokalhistorisk Arkiv for Vejen Kommune

Østergade 3, 6600 Vejen

Baugård Jersey herd

Collection of photographs

Ringe lokalhistoriske Arkiv

Algade 40, 5750 Ringe

Svendborg Landøkonomiske Selskab

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Primarily Red Danes and Jerseys from the Island of Funen 1935-c.1980

European Centre for Jersey Cattle History **Egebjergvej 33, 5771 Stenstrup, Denmark**

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Anmerkung des Uebersetzers. ...

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Jim Cavanaugh, secretary of the American Jersey Cattle Association, was a college student from Kansas who had been chosen to care for the cows. A Borden executive asked him to help pick a real Elsie. They settled on a 7-year-old Jersey from Brookfield, Mass., named You'll Do, Lobelia. "This one caught our attention because she always looked alert," Cavanaugh said. "Her ears were always up." Elsie was an immediate hit, making appearances along the East Coast and going to Hollywood in 1940 to appear in the movie "Little Men" as a cow named Buttercup. She also was used for charitable events and helped sell \$10 million in bonds during World War II.

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The dairy interest of the United States has increased during the past decade, from the rapid increase of the products, the multiplicity of creameries, the perfection of dairy implements and machinery, the great increase of exports of dairy products, and the improvement of stock, so that an industry which realizes a great amount annually, may be called one of the most important of industrial sciences; for science it now has become.

To produce this rapid growth of a single interest, competition between the West and the East has been not the least factor. Each section, therefore, has given great attention to the subject of the best breeds of dairy animals, and this question has been thoroughly discussed at all the dairymen's associations, and in all the agricultural journals. For if the cow is a machine, each section must have the best machine for success.

Heretofore the West has derived its milk and butter mainly from the Shorthorn and its grades; and the East from the Shorthorn grades; so called native cows, together with imported stock and its crosses. Now both sections are rapidly seeking for the best imported stock, either to be maintained pure or to be grafted on other stock.

Of the imported cattle certain breeds stand out pre-eminent for dairy purposes. For butter, the Jerseys and the Guernseys; for

milk and cheese, the Holsteins and Ayrshires.

The Jersey is a brilliant result of breeding for a purpose, and is an example of the benefits of imbreeding. If a family of animals has proved itself for certain traits, by judicious imbreeding of some members of the family, these traits may be perpetuated and improved. That to a certain extent, is just what the inhabitants of the Isle of Jersey have been doing for hundreds of years. The breed coming originally, as it is supposed upon good grounds of belief, from Britany, a small animal noted for its rich milk, and transferred to the island of Jersey, its richness was increased by the good pastures, the root feeding, and the great care taken of it. Then as the island is small, and contains even at the greatest time, only 12,000 head, necessarily there would be breeding together of relatives more or less; and as the farmers jealousy watched against any importation's of other cattle, there could be no outside crosses, and the good traits of the stock were perpetuated. Then in later years, in obedience to the demand from abroad that had to be supplied, more attention was paid to the development of certain points of merit and beauty, and improvement took place in the appearance and the yield of the animals, and the color and shape attained the lines of beauty which are now so prominent.

For a time fashion demanded certain colors, and one color was discarded for another, until the absurdity of it was shown, mainly from the fact that every now and then some intrinsically good animal would give an extraordinary yield without reference to color, but making a rich return for proper care and feeding. Now the purchases are guided mainly by the ability to fill the pail and the butter-tub, and by the purity of blood, this blood, however, being based upon ability at the pail.

With the exception of a few instances, in the case of the short horns, the highest prices ever paid for bovine animals have been paid for Jerseys. In one year 21 animals of the Alphae blood were sold at public auction for \$27,775, averaging \$1,322,62, the bull Polonius bringing \$4,500, and the cow Leda fetching \$3,000, through 12 years old.

It is not only for the beauty of these animals but for their intrinsic merits that such prices are paid, for this breed has finished instances of higher yields of butter than any other, and it has been proved that it takes less quantity of milk to make a pound of butter than any other breed. Instances have been claimed where 4-1/2 to 5 quarts of milk have made a pound of butter; 8 and 9 quarts are common, and 10 quart instances are plenty. They may, therefore, be claimed as the butter-breed par excellence. This butter is so firm in texture and so aromatic in taste that it has commanded high prices. Of no other breed can it be said that 778 pounds of excellent butter was made from one of its female representatives inside of the year, and in one month 88 pounds.

A first-class cow will give a large quantity of milk for its size, but generally speaking they are not large milkers, but of the richest milk, quality making up for quantity Good to medium cows will give from 12 to 14 quarts per day, excellent cows from 14 to 18 quarts. Exceptional cases have gone much higher. It is not therefore, the milkman's cow in every sense of the term, though it is in one sense, for the milk of one Jersey will enrich and color that of six 21½ ordinary cows. Yet there are herds kept near cities, whose owners find it profitable to keep them on account of the higher price the milk brings, and the net yield of a Jersey herd, even as milk producers, because the smaller yield is more than made up in the greater price received, the lesser freights to be paid, the smaller amount to handle, and the much higher price the calves and heifers bring over common stock.

One reason of the richness in yield of butter from the milk is that the globules of fat, as seen under the microscope, are larger in size than those of any other breed; but separating so readily as they do from the fluid portion, it leaves the skim-milk thinner and bluer than other milk, just the contrary from that of the Devon and Ayrshire. This butyraceous nature of the animal colors the fat of an orange color, a much higher tint than we are used to in the beef of other breeds, except the Guernsey, and therefore, so few being killed and served up for beef, the popular taste is not cultivated for it.

But it yields a richer and more aromatic flavored beef than any other.

To those who behold the Jersey cattle for the first time, their delicate shape, their diminutive size, and their light colors, marking them for beautiful pets, all would lead one to suppose they were definitely bred animals and not hardy enough for our climate. and yet I have known animals to be landed here in November, and to have been exposed in December on the sandy coast farms on Staten Island in New York bay, to the driving winds, and yet retain their health. The Channel Islands are the resort of many invalids for their equable, mild and pleasant climate, though a peculiar one. The days in summer are rarely hot, and the nights are cool and pleasant, and the summer glides into autumn with scarcely a change; if anything, only to be more delicious weather; broken somewhat by the approach of the equinox; and the autumn melts into the winter, which itself is not very cold, night frosts generally not coming until December. The spring months are the most unpleasant, the winds being northerly, violent, and disagreeably cold. The dews and fogs are commonly heavy. Rains frequently occur, but mostly at night, with clear afternoons. Thus the cattle being exposed during the bulk of the year, and part of nearly every day in the winter season, and the weather never being never very hot, they are subject to moist and cool weather, and they readily become acclimated when here, and are thoroughly so after the first winter in our climate, changeful as it is.

The docility of the race is a marked characteristic, and the mild, quiet animal is responsive to gentle treatment to the greatest degree. From its earliest youth up it has been subject to being handled and led to pasture and to water by the women of the island three times a day, until it knows no will but that of its mistress or master. It submits to be petted with the prettiest grace, and receives homage like the queen of the farm, as she is. We know of nothing which so quickly attaches itself to the affections, for she is not only a beautiful pet, but a profitable one. Occasionally a cow may be found of a highly nervous condition, who will be cross when with her calf; also some bulls will get fierce after they are three or four years old, but they are usually exceptions if the animals are properly treated.

The Jersey has, until within a few years, been considered a sort of pet for the lawn, and so long as the breeders found that was the aim and the cause of the demand they bred for color, and the fancy has changed from one color to another, from light to

dark, from squirrel gray to silver gray, and to blue gray, from black points to solid colors, but the report of the quantity of butter made by some cows bred by practical men, led others to tire of the fancy pets and to aim to get or produce the best workers; until now the breed and the class of those imported have much improved, and well-selected Jerseys amply reward him who invests in them. It is no longer a question whether or not the animals have good escutcheons, but it is now a sine qua non that they shall have a good escutcheon, and with that all the other points that it brings, fine, soft hair, a golden skin, a large udder, good milk veins, and a proper conformation of the animal with the characteristic points of the breed. It is for these points that the Jersey breed is to-day the most popular breed for the butter dairy, and the most fashionable with all classes, and is constantly rising rapidly in public estimation.

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Letters to Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture, 1818-1820

In: Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture Records. Folder 66 and 313.

Two letters (1818 and 1819) report on the milk from the Alderney cow, the first letter mentions receiving a package of indigenous wheat from Oneida County, New York, through Dewitt Clinton, president of the New York Society for Promoting Agriculture.

John Hare Powel, 1786-1856.

Reply to Col. Pickering's attack upon a Pennsylvania farmer.

Publisher: Philadelphia : Clark & Raser, printers ..., 1825.

Description: Book 24 p. ; 23 cm.

Special Collections Haverford College

Haverford College, 370 Lancaster Ave., Haverford, PA 19041-1392

Robert B. Haines, III Collection

Robert B. Haines, III Collection consists almost entirely of autograph letters, signed, mostly addressed to Reuben Haines, 1793-1834, about one-third addressed to him personally, the other two-thirds addressed to him as Corresponding Secretary of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

2. Thomas, David, 1762-1831. Greatfield (Scipio, N.Y.) 6mo. 29, 1819. [Concerns use of plaster as fertilizer; cattle shows, etc.]

9. Smith, Robert, 1757-1842, Secy. of Navy and State. Baltimore, May 23, 1823. [About Alderney cattle]

12. Pickering, Timothy, 1745-1829. Salem, 1825-1826. 2 items. [About cutting boxes and cows]

Massachusetts Historical Society

1154 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Timothy Pickering Papers

I consulted the Calendar of Pickering Papers in volume 58 (sixth series, vol. 8) of the Massachusetts Historical Society Collections and found references to Haines but only to letters written to him not by him.

The following are indexed:

5 September 1825. Misrepresentations of Mr. J. H. Powell; straw and hay-cutters

30 January 1826. Hay and straw-cutters; the Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia agricultural societies; John Hare Powell; Alderney cattle and butter.

In the manuscript catalog I also found the following citations:

22 September 1825 [volume 45:331]. Reuben Haines to Pickering about cutting boxes.

17 August 1827 [volume 45:278]. Reuben Haines, Germantown -- to Timothy Pickering on agricultural matters.

[Email from Massachusetts Historical Society]

McCord Museum of Canadian History

690 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1E9.

The Stephens family in Montreal.

Canada imported 15 females and two bulls from the royal herd at Windsor, England in 1868 to form the celebrated St. Lambert herd, located to across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal. This importation was made in the name of S. Sheldon Stephens, of Montreal, Quebec, Canada, by Mr. Harrison Stephens, his father. Mr. Harrison Stephens resided in Montreal from 1828 to the time of his death, and was one of the most prominent merchants in Canada. He always took an active interest in agriculture.

The Stephens family Papers

The Stephens family originated in Jamaica, Vermont. Harrison Stephens, the son of Samuel and Beulah Howard Stephens, began a tanning business which he later moved to Québec. By 1830, Harrison had moved to Montréal, where he made a considerable fortune as a retail merchant. He had three sons:

Romeo, George Washington and Sheldon Samuel, all of whom were large landowners. George Washington's son also named George Washington Stephens (1866-1942) was educated at McGill, and at universities in France, Germany and Switzerland. Inheriting a large estate from his father, he became an investment and real estate broker. In 1923, Stephens was named to the governing commission of the Saar in Germany and was president of the Saarland from 1924 to 1926. Sheldon Samuel Stephens married Polish-born Felice de Kalisz. They had two sons, Sheldon (d.1894), and Lawrence de Kalisz Stephens (d.1916 in action), and through Lawrence, two grandchildren. Felice (1853-1953) managed her considerable business interests after her husband's death, and assisted Polish refugees after World War II.

The Stephens family papers although primarily personal and domestic also contain business and political papers. The largest part of this collection consists of the papers of Sheldon Samuel Stephens and of his wife, Felice de Kalisz. The personal correspondence of Sheldon Samuel covers the period 1860-1921, and that of Felice de Kalisz including material on Poland and in Polish, 1880-1953. Their two sons are represented by Sheldon Harrison's family correspondence, 1885-1893 and a diary, 1892-1893, and Lawrence de Kalisz's correspondence, 1892-1915. As well, there are bank books, bills and receipts recording domestic finances, 1865-1952; and cash books, ledgers, leases, contracts and correspondence concerning real estate and other business activities, 1880-1953.

The papers of Harrison Stephens include family correspondence, 1844-1880 and a few business papers for the same period. There is also some personal correspondence of his mother Beulah Harrison Stephens, 1828-1858 and some undated correspondence of his brother Romeo. His son George Washington is represented by family correspondence, and deeds of sale, petitions and contracts concerning real estate, 1867-1904. Finally, the papers of his grandson George Washington Jr. contain personal correspondence, 1928-1937, diaries, 1930-1938 and a scrapbook of newsclippings and correspondence from politicians and diplomats, 1923-1926. Papers of George Washington Stephens will be found under his name in SECTION VII, POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT.

Manuscripts Department Library of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill - SOUTHERN HISTORICAL COLLECTION

GRIMES FAMILY PAPERS

Grimes family of Pitt and Beaufort counties and Raleigh, N.C. In 1815, Bryan Grimes (1793-1860) of Pitt County, N.C., married Nancy Grist. Three of their children reached maturity: Susan, William (1823-1884), and Bryan Grimes, Jr. (1828-1880). The elder Grimes gave his two sons plantations along the Tar River. The brothers prospered as slave owners, cotton growers, and real estate investors. At the outbreak of the Civil War, Bryan became a major in the 4th North Carolina Infantry, rising to the rank of major general. William remained in North Carolina. Later, Bryan returned to his plantation, and William resided in Raleigh, where he became a landlord in the sharecropping system, cattle breeder, and hotel owner.

Subseries 5.2. Volumes, 1867-1904. 1867-1904 and undated. 44 volumes.

Account books and other volumes belonging to the Grimes family. Included are payroll accounts, cotton production records, and farming expenses for the Grimes family plantations Oregon Farms, Avon Farm, and Yankee Hall; studbooks for Jersey cattle at the Spring Hill Dairy; and accounts for household items and foodstuffs.

59. 1882-1889. Studbooks for Jersey cattle belonging to William Grimes on Spring Hill Dairy on Oregon Farm. It also includes milk records and gestation lists. 50 pp.

60. 1882-1889. Studbook for Jersey Cattle of Spring Hill. 48 pp.
64. 1888, 1890. Jersey cattle handbook of Spring Hill Dairy on Oregon Farm belonging to William Grimes [1, 24-37, 140, 150-151] pp. Also accounts of the Yarborough House, Raleigh, NC, and the Capitol Club, [41-42] pp; theatrical notes and a play (author unknown) for the Raleigh Amateurs [45-52, 57-69] pp.

HOWARD WASHINGTON ODUM PAPERS

Howard Washington Odum, sociologist of the American South; author; professor at the University of North Carolina from 1920 to 1954; and founder of the Sociology Department, the School of Public Welfare, the Department of City and Regional Planning, and the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina.

COLLECTION OVERVIEW

These papers document Howard Odum's active and varied career in sociology, race relations, regional planning, Jersey cattle breeding, and several regional and national boards and commissions concerned with social and economic welfare, especially during the Roosevelt administration. There is very little material concerning Odum's formal education, or his early career days in Philadelphia and Atlanta.

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Ed Havran Papers, 1862-1991

The Havran Collection was donated to the Southwest Collection in 1991. Its main topic is the Texas dairy industry. Ed Havran, a long time resident of Colleyville, Texas and alumnus of Texas Tech University had worked with the Texas dairy industry from 1947-1984. Ed and his wife Muriel had collected material from the Texas dairy industry for thirty years. Ed has been in the dairy industry most of his life. His father sold milk in Oklahoma during the 1920's. They continued their prospects when the Havran Family moved to Texas. As a member of the Future Farmers of America, Ed showed dairy cattle for competition. As a graduate, he received his master's degree in agricultural economics from Texas Tech. He was also a vocational agriculture teacher at one time. As a result of his participation in the dairy business, he was an active member of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club and founder of the Texas Dairy Heritage Foundation.

Texas Jersey Cattle Club, 1906-1990 and undated (Box 4-13)

Correspondence, 1941-1978 (Box 4) Financial Material, 1922-1990 and undated (Box 4-6) Legal Material, 1913-1990 and undated (Box 6) Literary Productions, 1914-1990 and undated (Box 6) Printed Material, 1906-1991 and undated (Box 6-13) Scrapbook Material, 1947-1984 and undated (Box 13)

South Texas Archives

The South Texas Archives, a division of the James C. Jernigan Library of Texas A&M University-Kingsville

Lasater Family Papers

Lasater Family Ranch (Box 650)

Agriculture

002 Certificates. 1921-1925; 1935, 1941 & 1952. Certificates of production; DHIA Herd certificates; Prefix Name Certificates; and American Jersey Cattle Club certificates for various cows' production.

Includes Jersey herd Improvement Registry.

010 Agriculture - Jersey Cattle. Show Herd Winners. 1910-1929. (93 leaves)

011 Agriculture - Jersey Cattle. List of Jersey for Keep Herds and a list of the fifty best cows per H. L. Jones. Mrs. M. M. Lasater & H. L. Jones. (16 leaves)

012 Agriculture - Jersey Cattle. "A Brief History of Sophie Tormentor Jerseys, Their origin, development and achievements.", The Sophie Tormentor Club. n.d.

013 Agriculture - Jersey Cattle. (33 leaves) Livestock show results from 1911 to 1929, Analysis of Jersey cattle of the Lasater herd and statistical records made since 1929.

Printed Material

.015 Printed Material.

- Catalogue of Pedigrees, Prices, Records and Other Information Incident to the Dispersal of the Lasater Breed Falfurrias Jerseys.

- Catalog of the Public Sale of Carefully Selected register of Merit and Prize Winning Registered Jersey Cattle from the Falfurrias Jersey Herd. To be Sold at the Ohio State Fair Grounds at Noon on Monday, May 31, 1926.

- "Falfurrias, Texas." in the San Antonio Express. June 21, 1927.

- "Falfurrias In Semi-tropical South Texas."

- Miscellaneous news clippings and advertisements

(Box 651)

- "2000 Texans Celebrate at Guthrie Farm.", The Creamery Journal. 10/42, Vol. 53, #10.

- The Jersey Bulletin and Dairy World. August 26, 1931.

- "Falfurrias Herd Makes Comeback.", The Jersey Bulletin. 7/17/1940. Vol. 59, No. 29.

- "Falfurrias: The Dairyland of South Texas.", ACCO Press. August 1934. Vol. 12, No. 8.

- "You've Got To Make A Profit!" by A. J. Claxton. Southern Dairy Products Journal. Feb. 1950.

- "Cows in Cactus Land" by Charles E. Gapen. The Country Gentleman. n.d.

- First Public Sale of Falfurrias Jerseys. To be held at the Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa, Thursday, September 29, 1921.

- "Why Brooks County Has Eminence in Dairying", by J. H. Welch. Texas Farming and Citriculture, The Farm and Citrus Journal of South

Texas. Vol. 13, No. 5, January 1937.

- "The Land of Heart's Delight." The Inch, Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., Sum.1958.
- "Falfurrias and Ed Lasater", by W. C. Barnes. Hoard's Dairyman, A Journal Devoted to Dairy Farming. Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin. Vol. 74, No. 2. January 25, 1929.
- "Pioneer South Texas Dairyman", by Hugh Nations. Better Ranches and Farms, A Supplement to Corpus Christi Caller. May 31, 1961.
- Iowa State Fair Diploma, 1940.
- Texas Jersey Cattle Club. Certificate. Champion Jersey Herd of Texas. 1945.
- American Jersey Cattle Club. Gold Star Herd. Award for Continuous Meritorious Production, 1941-1945 and 1940-1944. (2 leaves)
- American Jersey Cattle Club. Herd Improvement Registry. (12 leaves)
- American Jersey Cattle Club. Supplementary Data for Herd Improvement Registry Certificate for the Herd of Mrs. Ed C. Lasater. n.d. (3 leaves)
- American Jersey Cattle Club. Jersey Herd Classification Certificate for the herd of the Estate of Ed C. Lasater. (5 leaves)
- Milk Ad for Knolle Jersey Farms.

.015 Printed Material.

Includes (9 leaves, 6 items).

- Falfurrias Jerseys, by Ed C. Lasater.

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BROWN, LUCIUS P. ESTATE & FARM RECORDS

- v.1 Herd book no. 1, Spring Hill Farm, 1866-69.
- v.2 Herd book no.2, 1872-75.
- v.3 Herd book no.3, 1875-1876 or 77.
- v.4 Herd book no.4, Ewell Farm herd regular, 1876 to about 1886.
- v.5 Herd book no.5, 1886 to about 1893.
- v.6 Herd book no. 6, 1895 to about 1916.

- v.7 Herd book no.7, herd register of L. P. Brown.
- v.8 Sale book of Campbell Brown and Thos. Gibson for 1879, 1882.
- v.9 Public sales book. Oct. 1883 to May 1893.
- v.10 Sales book. 1894-1897.
- v.11 Milk record from Dec. 24, 1886 - Nov. 9, 1898.
- v.12 Index of tested cows, July 1885.
- v.13 Dams of tested cows, July, 1885.
- v.14 Sires of tested cows, July, 1885.
- v.15 Ewell Farm stud book, 1880-1886.
- v.16 Ewell Farm stud book, 1884-1893.
- v.17 Ewell Farm stud book, 1889-1895.
- v.18 Ewell Farm stud book, 1895-1908.
- v.19 Ewell Farm accounts, 1909-1928.
- v.20 Scrap book of sales records of both cattle and horses 1913-15.
- v.21 Scrap book of miscellaneous clippings.

Horse and Cattle Records L. P. Brown Estate (1879-1920)

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Box 1:

Series A. Ewell Farm, Spring Hill, Tennessee. Catalogue of Jersey cattle... (5 vols.).

Series B. Ewell Farm, Spring Hill, Tennessee. Catalogue of trotting and pacing horses. . . (3 vols.).

Series C. Pamphlets on Jersey cattle (7 vols.), volumes 1-3.

Box 2:

Series C. Pamphlets (cont'd), volumes 4-7.

Series D. Tennessee breeders' sales association. Tennessee breeder's inaugural sale. . . (1 vol.). Series E.

Tennessee Jersey breeders' association. Tennessee breeders' sale of registered Jerseys (2 vols.).

Oregon State University

OSU Archives -- Historical Holdings -- Collections that include Scrapbooks

Clackamas County Jersey Cattle Club Scrapbook, 1944-1947

The Clackamas County Jersey Cattle Club was organized on January 17, 1920, by Clackamas County Extension agent R.G. Scott. The purpose of the club was to promote improvement in the Jersey cattle breed through show ring exhibits, by production testing and classification. The club worked closely with the 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapters in the county. The club's officers in 1945 were George J. Horning, Jr., president; C.E. Eastman, vice-president; and Vesta Mark, secretary. The club won the national achievement award in 1920, 1942 and 1946.

This scrapbook documents the activities and accomplishments of the Clackamas County Jersey Cattle Club in 1945. The scrapbook contains photographs of club activities, members and 4-H youth who raised Jersey cattle; monthly meeting announcements; newspaper and magazine clippings; ads pertaining to the farms of club members; summaries of club activities for 1944 and 1945; and original drawings and narratives of Clackamas County homes and farms of club members, schools, and businesses. The scrapbook, compiled by club secretary Vesta Mark, won the club the national 1946 Achievement Cup sponsored by The Jersey Bulletin (magazine of the American Jersey Cattle Club). The collection also includes a 1947 Oregon City Banner-Courier newspaper clipping about the award.