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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 45 Cars, 1,356 Cattle; 37 Cars, 3,120 Hogs; 4 Cars, 890 Sheep.

STEERS UNEVENLY HIGHER

A Scant Run the Main Stimulating Factor in the Market.

THE QUALITY IS ORDINARY

Snappy, 10@15c Higher Trade in Butchers' Stock-Bulls Steady to Strong-Calves Active Sale, Top \$8.00-Active Call for Good Stockers and Feeders, Prices Rule Stronger-Live Pork Market Steady to Nickel Higher-Sheep Supply Small, Values Show Advance.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1968, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

1908 1907 Dec. Inc.
Cattle... 571,347 609,892 38,540 ....
Hogs... 2,202,981 1,869,125 .... 428,856
Sheep... 580,375 755,669 175,294 ....
Herses... 22,378 26,769 4,391 ....

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Cattle Hogs Sheep Cattle Hoga
Chicago 28,000 85,000
Kansas City 7,000 8,000
South Omaha. 2,000 3,300
South St. Joseph. 1,400 3,100
East St. Louis 3,000 9,500 26,400

Totala...... 41,400 58,900 Saturday..... 1,900 24,300 Week sgo ... 57,600 75,800 Month ago ... 56,200 78,800 
 Baturday...
 1,900
 24,300

 Week ago
 57,600
 75,800

 Month ago
 56,200
 78,800

 Year ago
 19,400
 44,400
 BECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

C. B. & Q., west.
C. B. & Q., east.
C. R. I. & P.
Great Western
Missouri Pacific.
St. Joseph & Grand Island.
A. T. & S. F. Total ..... 92

CATTLE.

In fact, the offering of steers was lim- at \$4.40@5.15. ited and there was nothing here that was good enough in quality to sell at \$6.00, the best here selling at \$5.75. the close of last week. Buyers were all on their rounds looking for cattle and while not finding much to their liking and not enough unevenly higher for all kinds of steers. advances being quoted as much as 25 cents but a more conservative advance is about 10@15 cents.

The bulk of steers were of grades selling in a range of \$4.50@5.25 with best here going at \$5.75. Choice to prime steers would sell at \$6.75@7.25

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 8.... 1311..5 75 21.... 973..4 65 14....1053...5 60 24....1037...4 60 4....1140..5 50 3....1036..4 60 19....1134..5 40 -2....1000..4 50 1....1130..5 10 1.... 770..4 00

18....1040..5 00 1.... 880..4 00 9....1000..4 95 1.... 750..3 40 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The supply of cows and heifers was of scant proportions and the market showed considerable improvement over the bad finish of last week. There was a good demand from all classes of buyers and trade had more so hard last week, selling to better advantage. An early clearance was made under the good demand prevail-One lot of cows and heifers mixed sold at \$4.90 and a bunch of \$3.85@4.50, while fairly useful kinds of killers went at \$3,40@3.75. Bulk

of the cutter cows brought \$2.85@

8.... 912..5 00 1.... 860..3 65 prompted sellers to hold for a sharp Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. Market a greater extent than burned lime.

18h&s. 760..4 65 1.... 400..4 50 1.... 920..4 50 5.... 884..4 15 12....1145..4 40 2....1215...4 25 1....1290..4 25 2....1440..4 25

1....1160..4 25 1....1290..4 25 15....1218...4 15 1....1470...4 15 1....1170...3 00 the week.

...1190..4 90 4....1057..2 70 four years ago at \$4.40@4.60. 9.... 990..4 00 2.... 865..2 50 7....1183..3 85 4.... 857..2 50 2.... 910..3 75 14.... 961..2 50 2....1325...3 75 19.... 941...2 45

1....1230...3 75 6.... 936...2 40 2....1070...3 75 27Col. 850...2 40 2....1105..3 60 15.... 888..2 25 4....1105..3 60 16.... 902..2 25

1....1440..4 00 1....930..3 25 1....1400..4 00 3....1346..3 00 1....1550..3 80 1....1180..3 00 1...1710..3 75 2....955..3 00 1...1670..3 75 1...1460..3 00 1...1110..3 75 1...1170..2 75 1...1510..3 75 1...1360..2 75 1...1590..3 75 4...1325..2 75 1....1410...3 50 4Col. 970...2 40 2....1365...3 40 Veal Calves.

1... 150..7 50 4... 145..4 50 2... 150..7 50 1... 250..4 50 2... 160..7 50 1... 230..4 50 1.... 140..7 50 1.... 270..4 50 2.... 125..7 50 1.... 150..4 00 Tuesday..... 1.... 180..7 50 1.... 210..4 00 Wednesday.... 1.... 160..7 50 1.... 80..4 00 Friday .... @... 4.... 155..7 25 1.... 210..4 00 Saturday .... @.. 1.... 90..7 00 1.... 200..4 00 1.... 110..7 00 6.... 253..3 75

1... 160. 7 00 6... 253. 3 75 Dec. 11... 210 Dec. 16... 204 Dec. 170. 7 00 18Col. 346. 3 60 Dec. 14... 211 Dec. 18... 201 Dec. 16... 201 Dec. 17... 214 Dec. 18... 201 Dec. 201 D 1.... 150..5 75 1.... 310..3 25

Sharper Demand.

There were indications today that the holiday period may see a bare spot in cattle supplies that trade has not been looking to see come so suddenly. A filing off of 18,000 in the total of cattle receipts at five markets is noted compared with last week and the co-op-tounity afforded visitors to see the ments by the United States government, and compared visitors to see the portunity afforded visitors to see the cattle work of teaching the university and compared visitors to see the cattle supplies sand and an op-portunity afforded visitors to see the cattle work of t denly. A falling off of 18,000 in the total of cattle receipts at five markets is noted compared with last week and this was sufficient to at once start the this was sufficient to at once start the this was sufficient to at once start the this was strong to 10c. The market was strong to 10c. Locally receipts numbered 1,000, May... market on a stronger turn in the mar- higher on which basis a ready clear- against 1,800 a week ago. The small ket as it is compared as pointing to ance was made. Inquiry was slack run consisted mainly of Colorado for plain and common stockers, but ewes; in fact, the only lambs available

Stockers and Feeders.

27.... 594..3 10 1.... 460..2 85 have probably sold at \$6.60 @ 6.85.
7.... 747..3 10 14Col. 490..2 75 80 per lambs.... 78..6 25 5.... 456..3 00 1.... 740..2 65 1.... 520..2 90 1.... 630..2 60 1.... 830..2 90 28Kan 842..2 35 2.... 610..2 90 1.... 590..2 25 5.... 502..2 90 Feeding Bulls and Stags.

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Packers' Purchases Saturday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift & Co..... 86 1,426 .... Hammond ..... 1,022 .... .... Total ...... 86 3,676 ... HOGS.

3.25 and it was mainly a \$2.10@2.75 Secretary of few old shells had to sell under the 2c mark.

Hard Pull For Small Advance on 25@40c higher.

Light Supply.

KANS

... 952..5 00 2.... 790..3 50 advance in prices, but the packers 1.... 660..3 50 were strongly averse to paying any 9.... 427..3 40 advance and started bidding on a 1... 920..4 50 1... 700..3 25 steady basis compared with closing 5... 884..4 15 2... 410..3 25 prices of last week. With buyers and 1... 880..4 00 3... 750..3 15 sellers wide apart in opinions it was late in the forenoon before trade got 1....1140..5 00 8.... 933..3 40 started on a basis of steady to 5 cents 21ch..1038..4 90 2....1000..3 35 over Saturday prices. It did not take 2....1015..3 25 long to clean up the supply when

1....1030..3 25 trade was got to going. 1....1160...3 25 Hogs were only fair in quality with mixed droves carrying long light tops.

1...1020..3 05 It is not likely that the week will 2...1000..3 00 see big receipts, but it is not a time 6...1046..3 00 for the packers to bid for liberal sup-

1....1210...4 00 11.... 978...2 75 month ago at \$5.70@5.95, a year ago 1....1050..4 00 3....1043..2 75 at \$4.50@4.55, two years ago at \$6.25 1....1010..4 00 4.... 877..2 75 @ 6.30, three years ago a holiday,

...1230 .. 4 00 1....1090 .. 2 50 No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. ...1060..3 60 1.... 850..2 25 Heavy and Mixed-400 ibs. and Upward. 

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 
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 8. 244 - .5 50
 2. 265 - .4 50

 13. 255 20.5 40
 1. 370 80.4 50

 3. 346 40.5 35
 1. 660 80.4 50

 1. 480 - .5 30
 2. 465 160.4 50

 4. 282 - .5 25
 2. 390 - 4 50

 4. 187 - .5 10
 1. 510 80.4 50

 2. 165 - .5 10
 1. 200 - 4 50

 1. 420 80.5 00
 1. 110 - .3 75
 Packers' Hog Purchases.

Range of Prices. 1.... 140... 7 50 1.... 270... 4 50 This Week Last Week 1.... 130... 7 50 1.... 90... 4 50 Monday..... \$5.00 @5.65 \$5.00 @5.60

On the local market the less than normal Monday run did not bring out small to effect the general tone of the hands of speculators. All markets any steers of really attractive quality. small to effect the general toffe of the manus of special were reported opening strong and higher this morning and local buyers Trade in stock heifers ruled active bid higher prices, the scant supply and prices were strong compared with the close of last week. being quickly absorbed. That the market was higher admitted of no doubt, but there was a diversity of 19....1002..5 25 39.... 896..4 35 opinion as to how much the advance Stock Judging School January 4 to as the growing of the Sumatra wrap-12....1192..5 15 2.... 965..4 25 amounted to. The more conservative 34.... 988..4 95 1.... 780..4 00 quoted prices 10@15c up, while 10.... 998..4 85 22.... 841..4 00 others insisted that sheep were a full 10.... 987..4 65 1.... 880..4 00 quarter higher than late last week.

15....1025..4 60 -5Col. 758..3 75 The scarcity of sheep the latter half college authorities have just secured less of hardy citrus fruits; improve-3.... 916..4 40 3.... 933..3 50 of last week, when the market was in 20 head of prize winning Shorthorn ments of plant breeders. These words about chickens that people generally. American country could buy cattle in 10... 902..4 40 1... 710..3 50 such a bad way, made comparisons difficult. A fairly good class of Colo-Vearlings and Caives.

21Col. 625..3 85 | 13.... 636..3 50 and some salesmen contended that they would 3.... 433..3 75 | 30.... 555..3 40 of last week, but the finish of last week, but the property of Carbon the finish of last week, but the property of Carbon the finish of last week, but the infinish of dollars and even those who raise and handle this country that are immune from champion herd, the property of Carbon them, do not understand. For excaled annually by reason of the work of these men are many.

In one state this department and the experiment station jointly spend close to her body and not draw her collection includes the International prize call herd, the famous Canadian less than \$20,000 annually in conduct.

80 nat lambs..... 77..6 25 40 nat lambs..... 61..4 50 441 Col ewes..... 95..4 00

Hogs-Receipts, 35,000, Market \$5.35@5.75.

MARKET CLOSED FRIDAY

In accordance with the usual custom, the St. Joseph live stock market will be closed Friday, Christmas day. Nothing will be sold or shipped out, but stock arriving on that day will be yarded and cared for. The grain and provision markets will also remain closed.

1....1000..3 00 plies owing to the holiday character of steady to 10c higher; top, \$5.75; bulk

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 21.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market ctive, 10c higher. Hogs-Receipts, 3.300. Market 5c nigher; top. \$5.65; bulk, \$5.35@5.45. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST St. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 21 .- Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,000, Including 1,500 Texas. Market steady; native steers strong; cows and helfers steady. Hogs-Receipts, 9,500. Market 5c higher; top. \$5.95; bulk, \$5.40@5.70. Sheep-Receipts, 500.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 9 cars; corn, 4 cars; oats, 0

			Wheat.			
	No.	2	red1	05	@1	06
	No.	3	red1	02	@1	04
	No.	4	red	97	@1	01
	No.	2	hard1	0.0	@1	03
	No.	3	hard	97	@1	01
	No.	4	hard	94	0	99
	1000		Corn.			
	No.	2	white	57 34	@	574
	No.	3	white	57	@	573
	No.	4	white	55	0	56
	No.	2	corn	56 1/2	0	563
	No.	3	corn	55 14	@	56
	No.	4	corn	54	@	55
			Oats.			
	No.	2	white	50	0	54
	No.	3	white	49	@	50
	No.		oats	49	0	50
1	No.		oats	48	0	49
	Bran			94	0	95
			chops1	10	@1	12
	Shor	rts	1	05	@1	15

Options | Open- | High Low- | Closs | Closs | est | Vos'y

May .... 16.17 16.35 16.17 16.70 16.15 ..... LARD-RIBS- .....

SHORT COURSE AT AMES

16, 1909,

447 Col ewes....... 88..4 00

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Swift and Company.......... 443

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Name also been secured. This herd contains several of the best represendance larger yields, to resist cold, Farmer. "A hen always makes her 1...1000...3 25 1.... 880...2 90 Morris Packing Co......... 360 tatives of the Angus breed in America, drought, arti disease. With the adnest hollowed out like a dish when Hammond Packing Co........ 305 having won a large share of the best vent of the cotton-boll weevil, the she can, and thus when she sits in sape that any time recently. Prices at America's leading shows, insuper 10@15 cents higher than Friday
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spened 5@10c higher; top, \$5.85; bulk lime per acre was practically as emission to the spene of the southeast have been outwitted by the cient in case of oats as an application of 2,000 pounds in tests made at the Sheep—Receipts, 18,000. Market of 2,000 pounds in tests made at the both Sea Island and Upland cotton. The breeder has hastened the matures of the breeder has hastened the breeder has has breeder has has breeder few old shells had to sell under the 2c mark.

Light Supply.

KANSAS CITY.

Light Supply.

KANSAS CITY.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers than nitrogen and ash burned lime data ping of cotton to insure the safety of the erop upon the arrival of the boll weevil. Varieties of Guatemala cottons have been introduced and accompany the protest from the burner to the company than nitrogen and ash burned lime.

The breeder has hastened the maturation gave the burner to insure the safety of the erop upon the arrival of the boll weevil. Varieties of Guatemala cottons have been introduced and accompany the control of the boll weevil. Varieties of Guatemala cottons have been introduced and accompany the control of the boll weevil. Varieties of Guatemala cottons have been introduced and accompany the cotton to insure the safety of cotton to insure the safety of the erop upon the arrival of the boll weevil. Varieties of Guatemala cottons have been introduced and accompany the cotton to insure the safety of cotton to insure the safety

SCIENCE OF FARM

Extracts from Exhaustive Review of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson.

PLANT AND ANIMAL BREEDING

in These Lines.

NEW STRAINS OF ANIMALS

Wonders in Alfalfa Growing All Over Country.

ultural science and its progress: of suffering under unprofitable prices, souri, and others will join with the the farmer felt more responsible than visiting ladies in demonstrations and before to the help offered by the de- discussions of special interest to farm-The story of what was done by nation, in the work. state and private persons can here be

stated only briefly Plant and Animal Breeding.

Both the science of breeding plants and animals and practical methods

has assisted the animal breeder. Definite Results.

The breeding of types of sea island Jan..... 9.25 9.35 9.25 9.30 9.22 cotton immune to various diseases; May.... 9.45 9.57 9.52 9.45 the securing of types of nitrogenotton immune to various diseases; gathering plants to use in rotation Jan..... 8.22 8.32 8.25 8.27 8.20 with such kinds of cotton; improve-May.... 8.55 8.62 8.55- 8.57 8.52 ments of the fiber of other kinds of cotton and of its productivity; the marked increase in corn production Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced due to knowledge of the laws govern- and cross fenced. Half mile from station. ing corn breeding; the establishment For particulars call on or address W. E. of Important tobacco industries, such Thompson, Drovers & Marchants Bank, Ames, Ia., Dec. 21.—The Iowa State breeding; the securing of a whole ser-

Continued on Page Four, Brothers, Albany, Mo.

FOR FARMERS WIFE

Difficult to Secure Household Help or Farm.

farms and move to town in order that at the yards with a consignment of their wives may escape the hard work hogs today, nelp in the house. Each year has cattle this morning. ognized as a state and national question. It is a recognized fact that the The Quitman Live Stock Co. had in families leave the farms for, as Presi- man and Skidmore, Mo., respectively, dent Roosevelt recently pointed out, today.

the strength of the nation rests in large measure with those who derive their living from the soil. Then, too, many a good woman has left her home in the country, left her chick-home in the country, left her chick-home in the country, left her chick-home in the country left her chick-home in the chick-home in the country left her chick-home in the chick-ho and her old neighbors-and moved to hogs here today. days. But what better could she do? shipment of cattle and hogs.

How is this problem of making H. W. Heffelfinger of Beatrice, Neb., of Close Breeding-Co-operation of lighter the labor of the farmer's wife an influential stockmen of that locality Practical Farmers Developing Fine modern machinery and methods are John Webb, a well known Iowa enabling him to get along with less shipper, had in a shipment of cattle Animals-Wonderful Progress Made labor than he formerly did. Can not today from Bedford. With Improving Grains - Some the farmer's wife be helped in the Albert Igo and Farr & Gross, ex-

Board of Agriculture, January 5 to 8, Kan., marketed cattle here today. In his exhaustive report to the pres- 1909, there will be a Housekeeper dent Secretary Wilson says of agri-cultural science and its progress: Day, head of the Domestic Science De-Relieved of the weight of debt and partment of the University of Mis-

Exchange building.

BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today

at 29c for No. 1. FARM FOR SALE. Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla.

7... 633..3 75 4... 640..3 25 of last week, but this was open to question. The few lots of lambs sold 10@15c higher. Nothing especially 2... 510..3 60 1... 470..2 75 46.25, while the right class would feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

27... 594. 3 10 1 460..2 85 of last week, but this was open to question. The few lots of lambs sold 10 feeding establishment and sit on a chair without bending the half a dozen varieties of newly bred desirable was offered, best going at \$6.25, while the right class would have probably sold at \$6.60@6.85. celent opportunity to study the best the value of the same crops as raised watched the performance, she will married man under 40. No children, types of Shorthorns obtainable in in former years, because of their im- shift till she finds a limb of such Address "Stock Yards," care of this America.

In addition to the Shorthorns, six
Hybridization and seed selection in the down her toes will clutch around it.
When she gets settled, she is anchored shape and size that when she sits office. CHICAGO.

CHICAG TIME FOR OATS LAND.

An application of 1,000 pounds of

The wilt-infested cotton soils of the clutch her feet around, as she is then range from 3 to 7½ cents a hundred range from 3 to 7½ cent opened 5@10c higher; top, \$5.85; bulk lime per acre was practically as effisoutheast have been outwitted by the

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* W. H. Scane, the blg shipper of Columbia, Mo.—Each year many cattle and hogs to the day's receipts, Missouri farmers sell or rent their Irv. Donald, of Maryville, Kan., was

ountry. Difficult as the farmer finds Herbert & Albert Kay, prominent it to get men to work in the field, it stockmen of the vicinity of Minneaps harder still to secure satisfactory olls, Kan., were on the market with

een this problem become more diffi- Thomas Sulfin, the regular and excult of solution, until it is today rec- tensive shipper from De Witt, Neb.

puntry can ill afford to have these a car of hogs and cattle from Quit-

the strength of the nation rests in Redfeldt Bros., well known ship-

own, only to be disappointed and James Berry, of Union Star. Mo., perhaps dissatisfied all the rest of her swelled receipts today by a two car

to be solved? Science and study have had a mixed load of stock on sale here come to the aid of the farmer, and today.

same way? The trial is surely worth tensive feeders at Greeley, Colo., As a part of the Farmers' Week marketed sheep here today.

exercises to be held at Columbia un- H. C. and Albert McKay, influential der direction of the Missouri State stockmen of the vicinity of Wells,

LOSE BUT A FEW CATTLE

Inoculation for Tick Fever Results in Only 5 Per Cent Mortality.

partment of agriculture, the experi-partment of agriculture, the experi-ment stations, and other sources dur-Martha Van Rensalaer, of Cornell lose about 3 per cent of the animals ing the period under review. Thous- University, who during the last eight from the inoculation fevers and about ands of learned investigators worked years has been lecturing to farmers' 5 per cent more from fever and for him. Thousands more talked to wives in the state of New York, will casualties during the following year. him repeatedy. Thousands of demon- take a prominent part in the meeting. We cannot give exact information bestrations taught how to do by doing. Mrs. W. K. James, of St. Joseph, cause many of the animals have Many boys were educated in agriculture. Hundreds of millions of copies of Women's Clubs, will also be presvery difficult to keep in touch with all of publications were sent broadcast. ent, together with others prominent of them, but we can say that about There will be demonstrations of our hands, with a death rate of about labor-saving devices for the home— 8 per cent. When we recall that pre-"The Ideal Vacuum Cleaner," the vious to these investigations the morfireless cooker and many others. All tality from Texas fever ran from 50 women are urged to write or, better to 80 per cent, the present death rate

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Demand was fairly strong this was the result of sharply contracted norming for stockers and feeders of supplies. The five markets had only supplies.

Supplies.

Options Open High Low Closs (cat program and thus produce a valuable new strain has come to be appreciated as the most important source of creative breeding.

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The conference continues from January 6 to 9, inclusive, and on the conducting these experiments for level of the program.

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LOWER RATE ON FEED

Nebraska Railway Commission to Encourage Feeding at Certain Points.

Lincoln, Neb .- For the purpose of steady to strong. Calf values were fully maintained at last week's clossing range, tops selling up to \$8.00.

Helfers.

1. . . 750. . 5 25 2 . . . . 845 . . 4 00 2 . . . . 870 . . 5 00 1 . . . . 800 . 3 85 2 . . . . 860 . 3 65 . . 790 . 3 75 The falling off in supply at once supply at once of lime favored nitrogen fixation to purpose of stimulating shipments to the studies of nitrogen and ash burned lime. The Drovers than nitrogen and ash burned lime. The protest from the buying interface the studies of nitrogen and ash burned lime. The protest from the buying interface and the rates are for the tons have been introduced and accompanies to take charge of good much short of a week ago, but at five fixation were quite feregular, but agree they have charge of good fixation were quite feregular, but agree they have charge of stimulating shipments to the studies of nitrogen fixation were quite feregular, but agree they have charge of good fixation were quite feregular, but agree they have charge of good fixation were quite feregular, but agree they have charge of good fixation were quite feregular, but agree they have charge of good fixation were quite feregular, but agree they have charge of good fixation were quite feregular, but agree they have charge of good fixation were quite feregular, but agree they have charge of good fixation were quite feregular, but agree they have charge of good fixation were quite feregular, but agree they have charge of stimulating shipments to the desire to take charge of good fixation were quite feregular, but agree they have charge of good fixation were quite feregular, but agree they have charge of stimulating shipments to the stocked with cattle. Will hand the station of fixation and eather the stocked with cattle. Will hand the station were quite feregular, but agree they have charge of stimulating shipments to the stocked with cattle. Will hand the fixation were quite feregular, but agree they have dearned. The Burnel station were quite feregular, but agree they have dearned th could be cleaned in transit.

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#### FARMERS' INSTITUTES IN MISSOURI.

Secretary Ellis of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture in his annual report says that during 1908 the board has arranged for, and held 260 farmers' institutes and that approximately 35,000 farmers hour; bake in a quick oven for about roast or boiled turkey; remove skin attended these meetings. This is an encouraging showing, indicating after minutes. Five minutes before and gristle, and chop the meat up that Missouri farmers are coming to realize the value of scientific they are done draw them from the fine; put in a buttered pudding dish a layer of cracker or bread crumbs. agriculture and live stock husbandry. The board plans an increased scope of work along the line of farmers' institutes for the next year.

Oven, brush them with a glaze made by heating a tablespoon each of sugar and milk, and the white of an egg. Dust them quickly with chopped aloft butter; another layer of cracker,

#### WELSH PORK DECREASES

While flocks and herds in New South Wales are increasing, as the result of a succession of seasons that are by no means bad, there is a steady decrease in the number of pigs. At the beginning of the rest fine, cream a half pound of but-have cracker crumbs ready mixed year the sheep in the state numbered 44,531,439. The recovery made ter with one cup of sugar, add one with melted butter and spread over after the big drought of a few years ago is remarkable. In 1901 there egg and a little milk, then the finely the top smoothly. Bake till the crust were 41.857.000 in the state, but by 1902 the tally had fallen to 26,649.424. Since then the good seasons have resulted in a steady annual increase. The cattle in the states at the commencement of the very numbered 2.746.084 and included 753.016 dainy cattle. However, the commencement of the commencement of the commencement of the commencement of the cattle in the states at the commencement of the commencement of the cattle in the states at the commencement of the cattle in the crust is brown. Veal may be used in the crust is brown. year numbered 2,746,084, and included 753,016 dairy cattle. Horses on a slightly greased pan, mix the showed an increase of 40,000 as compared with 1906, and at the beginning of this year numbered 578,325. Pigs numbered only 216,145, which is the lowest for ten years, with the exception of 1902. In 1898, the figures were 247,061; in 1902, 193,097; in 1904, 330,666; in 1905, bake in a quick over. 310,702, and in 1906, 243,370.

#### PORTO RICAN CATTLE.

The cattle of Porto Rico, estimated to number about half a million a few years ago, are descended from old Spanish stock, with an infusion of African blood introduced during the last century. The ill the centers of onlons with this spoonful each of cloves, cinnamon to specific the spoonful each of cloves, cinnamon the spoonful each of cloves, cinnamon to specific the spoonful each of cloves. effects of inbreeding are very manifest; that they are not more apparent is due to the splendid climate and excellent pasture of the island. Cattle in Porto Rico are universally employed for draught, the yoke being the same as that in Europe, lashed to the base of the blespoonfuls of water until it drops to be a second more apparent is due to the splendid climate and excellent pasture of the island. Cattle in Porto Rico are universally employed for draught, the yoke being the same as that in Europe, lashed to the base of the blespoonfuls of water until it drops to be a specific to the same as that in Europe, lashed to the base of the blespoonfuls of water until it drops to be a specific to the same as that in Europe, lashed to the base of the blespoonfuls of water until it drops to be a specific to the horns. They are generally very tractable, and are accustomed to from spoon in threads. Have ready and one of wheat flour, one teaspool graze at the end of a rope held by an attendant. On the east coast, where the grass was as high as their backs, and so thick that saddle ponies could with difficulty make their way through it, the cattle were stantly, cut twenty marshmallows in small pleces and stir into icing while potato Apples. ed each to a bunch of grass by a bark rope twenty-live feet long, and hot, flavor with vanilla. This cake is the area of grazing thus permitted sufficed for many days. The Porto delicious and wholesome. Rico cattle are never housed, the equability of the climate rendering even a shed unnecessary.

ON NATIVE TYPES OF HORSES.

The Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin on "The Preservation of Our Native Types of Horses." The circular was compressively a company that the company of the com piled and edited by Mr. George M. Rommel. With the disappearance together and bake in a hot oven about brown paper; insert a clove in the of the Conestoga horse the type of draught breeds has been evolved twenty minutes. by importations of Percheron, Shire, Clydesdale, Suffolk and Belgian One cup mashed pumpkin, one egg. draught animals, and the commercial horses offered in domestic mar- half cup sugar, half cup milk, one kets represent crosses or grades of these several breeds. The saddle teaspoon cinnamon, quarter grated and light harness classes possess strong infusions of thoroughbred nutmeg, quarter teaspoon each of ginblood through the importation of Messenger, Bellfounder and Denmark. Justin Morgan, foaled 1788, and Hambletonian, foaled in 1849, are credited with impressive prepotency in fashioning the types of Mix and sift two cups of flour, one harness and saddle horses. Denmark, foaled 1839, is recognized as teaspoonful baking powder, two tablethe chief source in evolving the Kentucky gaited saddler, as well as adding symmetry and action to the best types of carriage horses. It of butter, add half teaspoonful exis known that for three years the government has been conducting a tract of cinnamon, ten drops extract door for cooking purposes. Place breeding stud at Fort Collins, with the object of preserving the best cloves, and milk enough to mix to a your kettle on shelf with cover on and

#### COLORADO AND WILSON.

Although there has been no authentic announcement that Secretary Wilson will not be retained in his present position in President teaspoonful powdered cinnamon; mix and roll each cigaret in it. Lay in a lins, three eggs, one-half teaspoon so-Taft's cabinet, the Denver papers have it that the Secretary has ac- greased pan and bake in a moderate da. Flavor with cinnamon or nutcepted the presidency of the Colorado College of Agriculture and oven. will assume active charge of that institution in July.

Whether there is any truth in this announcement it is not the purpose of The Journal to discuss at this time.

There is a suggestion in the fact of Secretary Wilson having been offered the presidency of the Colorado institution that should open the eyes of Missouri. It is not the policy of Colorado to ask what it is going to cost when the state wants a man to go at the head of her public institutions-and more especially to those institutions that point to the fullest development of her resources. It is the right man that it "made popular what afterward for the right place that Colorado wants and what he is going to cost is a matter of secondary importance.

When Prof. Carlyle severed his connection with the Colorado much good of the dead. No landlord College of Agriculture, the Interstate Fair association of Colorado did and no hotel made the popularity of not ask him to put in a sealed bid for taking the head of the fair. It offered him \$5,000 per year to take the management of the fair.

When a possibility of Secretary Wilson becoming available for the presidency of the College of Agriculture arose Colorado did not The Dutch succumbed to the English, send a delegation of tight-wads to ask Mr. Wilson what was the least but the sinkers went forward to new salary that would induce him to take the position. Colorado simply conquests. said: "There is the man we want, let us get him." That is the policy that has put Colorado in the spot light as the wonder of the porters have grown into managing ed-

age in agricultural development. Missour is ripe and ready for entering upon an era of development intended to put her in the forfront of agricultural and horticultural states. She has the soil, she has the climate, agitation for a more ted States knew them on their native sound asleep.

"The minister frowned and paused." practical publicity being given to Missouri's natural advantage is heath. gaining a momentum that points to big results. When this agitation They who have become great have He struck the desk a resounding blow erystalizes, as it will sooner or later, Missouri will want a man capable not forgotten the days of their youth. that awakened his parishioners. Then of promoting the interests of the state on a broad scale. Will she so the sinkers become the levelers he said: appoint a committee of tight-wads to advertise for men to submit visible sign of encouragement to strug- me a great deal of labor, and I do not said he. "And the fellow's owned an sealed bids and let the job to the lowest bidder, or will she pick out gling ambition. The Putnam house think you have given it the attention \$80 second-hand motor car for the last the right man and proceed to get him? The man that somebody else obituarian meant well, but was carried it deserves. I shall, therefore, repeat two years!" wants and is willing to bid for is the fellow that Missouri needs. | away by his theme Sinkers compelled it from the beginning."

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Eggless Fruit Cake. Cream one cup of sugar and onenamon, allspice, and a little nutmeg. Beat well and add two cups of irrants, and one-half cup of citron. Add a small teaspoonful of baking Advertising Rates Furnished on Appllsoda to the sour milk. Mix well and bake in moderate oven for one hour.

Southern Horns.

Scald one pint of milk; add two taolespoons of melted butter; when ukewarm add one yeast cake, dissolvknead lightly, put back in the bowl, stand aside for three hours or until light, roll out; cut into cubes; stand These are excellent.

Potato Cake

cup of butter, one cup of hot mashed thoroughly taste pour over some meltpotatoes, one cup chopped walnuts, some fine bread crumbs, mix well, and one-half cup of sweet milk, two cups fill the centers of onlons with this

Excellent Pumpkin Pie.

mold into the shape of cigarets. Take In fact, boil anything. half cup of granulated sugar and one teaspoonful powdered sugar, and one

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> BOUND THEY SHOULD HEAR IT. Minister's Humorous Rebuke to Inattentive Congregation.

of the old Putnam house, now vanished before the advancing skyscraper, Dr. Smith Jelliffe, the allenist, was became nationally known as 'coffee, once talking about campaign oratory. and sinkers." This is speaking too "Blank" he said of a certain senator, "is such a thorough-going, painstaking, and withal tedious, campaign the sinker with its coffee accompani- orator that, whenever I hear him, I ment. Coffee and sinkers are as old am reminded of an old-fashioned minas New York, and presumably enabled | ister of my boyhood. "This minister, one Sunday mornthe Dutch to conquer a wilderness. ing, spread before him on the reading

desk a very thick packet of notes, and launched into a long, dry, heavy "The reading of the sermon ab itors, lawyers have developed into su- sorbed him. He did not once lift his preme court justices, budding politi- eyes. On toward the end, however, happening to glance up, he perceived

men. Even the presidents of the Uni- almost the entire congregation to be

of ranks, the badge of democracy, the "'My good friends, this sermon cost

delicate material by rubbing for ter the size of an egg, add two heap-

The wool absorbs whatever has add one cup hot sweet cream, the lob de the spot and does not leave-a ster, after having first shredded is When cool add the well beaten yolk of three eggs, heat again, season with salt and pepper. Spread the mixture ik and rubbed over the keys will half an inch thick on a platter. When have a splendid effect. Be sure to rub cool, shape like lamb chops, dip in keys dry with soft cloth. Using water egg and cracker crumbs, and fry in hot lard. One can of lobster will make-from fifteen to seventeen chops. Serve with tomato sauce.

German Baked Beans.

Soak one quart of navy beans over oughly. Put beans in kettle with one quart of tomatoes; cut up one good sized onion and about one-half pound alf cup of butter, then add one cup of bacon in small pieces, add sufficient sour milk, one teaspoonful of cloves water, and boil until pretty near done Then place beans in pan with pieces of bacon on top and administer sugar Have ready a cup of raisins, and flour on surface and put in over and bake until nice and brown.

Baked Macaroni With Oysters. tender, then drain through a colander. Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of the macaroni, and sprinkle with cheese. Cover with oysters and d, two tablespoons of sugar, and butter. Add a top layer of macaroni enough flour to make a soft dough; sprinkle with cheese, and bake until

Cut the meat from the bones of

oven, brush them with a glaze made a layer of cracker or bread crumbs monds. Return to the oven to brown. of butter; another layer of cracker, wet with milk, and so on until the dish is nearly full. Before putting or

Take large whole onions, allowing two for a person, boil in salted water the onion. Chop the part remove with a quantity of grated cheese. To Two cups of granulated sugar, one thoroughly taste pour oevr some melt

Two cups of hot riced potatoes, on third cup of grated cheese, one tablespoonful of butter, one-half table-Take one and one-half cups of corn- spoonful of salt, few grains red pepmeal and one cup of flour, and one per, slight grating nutmeg, two heaping teaspoon of baking powder, pounds of thick cream, yolks of two stem and blossom end of each.

Be wn Bread. Chop finely one-half cup seeded raisins and English currants, then spoon salt, one cup graham, and two cups corn meal. Steam one and one half hours in baking powder cans or

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ship Seestern for a month's voyage, Dr. Dorsey skirted the coast of New living.

Mr. Wood illustrated what he meant by giving as an example the break-

"The meal consisted of broiled Printing and binding are both artistic bound, and would make a capital gift bacon, Indian meal cake, blueberry book. L. C. Page & Company, Bos- ple, bread, butter, cream, preserves and a health substitute coffee. In that entire meal there is nothing that A very strong novel dealing with "MARY WARE, THE LITTLE COL- had to be purchased but the flour for the bread and ple and sugar and the "Mary Ware; the Little Colonel's entire cost of those two articles not

eggs, lard, fruit, cream and berries little study of the relative value of more meat on a man's table at night, Mary Ware is, in type, the direct when no meat should be eaten, than

"A workingman will say that he has resh adventures, and her holidays in to have it because he must work, and needs meat for its food value. He talks that way because he has never studied and found out just what the value of meat as food really is."

HOME FOR FORLORN CATS.

in Washington.

Washington. - Washington is to have a home for stray and disabled Ar organization has been formed, of which Mrs. H. L. West, wife of Commissioner West, is prestdent. The name of the organization is the Cat club

The purpose of the club is to furnish a home for the keeping of cats which have no one to care for them. A number of ladies prominent in social circles of the capital city are members of the club, among them Mme. de Bius of the Persian legation, Miss Mary Pett, Miss Susan Robinson, Miss L. Andrews and Miss Louise Robin-

A valuable painting has been donated by one of the members to be sold, the proceeds to go toward the building fund. A committee has been appointed to select a site for the erection of the home, and it is rution, the gradual winning over of her mored that an option has been taken "Lincoln, Master of Men," a study for enjoyment make the jolliest kind ington's most fashionable suburbs, which will cost \$2,500. A meeting will shortly be called at the New Willard

Justice Harlan is the owner of perhaps one of the most valuable cats in cat," which was secured in Burmah. and is said to be worth \$1,000.

Finds Deer Among Poultry.

Winsted, Conn .-- Mrs. H. L. Frink of Canaan Valley heard a commotion in her hen ward, and on investigation The book is of especial value, in- is called "The Jester's Sword," with found a young deer among the fowls. asmuch as it is the essence of the life the motto "To ease the burden of the The animal seemed to be tired. As

> Theodore Platevolt, a Barkhamsted farmer, has killed four deer which were despoiling his gardens. The venison is donated to the county hos-

Too Busy to Go Courting. Spokane, Wash .- Fred E. Kemfer, who has been a surveyor, brewer, years' stay in Spokane, wants a wife. shed stocked with provisions and fuel. Any respectable woman, not younger than 25 or over 50 years, is eligible, provided she is a good housekeeper and neat and clean. Kemfer has a to it two inches long, which grew out

# DATA FOR MUSEUM

EXPLORER VISITS UNKNOWN ISLANDS IN SOUTH SEAS.

Dr. Dorsey Has Thrilling Experiences While Gathering Specimens of Prehistoric Man in Country of Ferocious Cannibals.

Sydney, N. S. W .- Mail advices from Herbertshohe, German New Guinea, bring an interesting tale of explorations of cannibal islands of the South seas never before trod by the feet of white men. The explorer was Dr. George A. Dorsey, curator of anthropology of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. Dr. Dorsey had many thrilling ex-

periences during his travels, and reaped a rich harvest in return for the perils and hardships he underwent. He fortunate that space is lacking for a has collected for the Chicago museum closer analysis of these very clever about 1,000 specimens having to do stories.—Published by L. C. Page & with prehistoric man, his life and civilization down to the present day inhabitants of the islands. His specimens will make the Chicago museum one of the foremost institutions of the sort in the world as regards its anthropological section. No other museum will be able to boast as complete specimens and data of the inhabitants of Oceanica

> Leaving Herbertshohe with Dr. Hahl, governor of German New Gui-Australia, on the government steamfor the collection of specimens. Dr. Dorsey sought to converse with the natives, with small success. At one point the natives gathered in force and made a demonstration so menacing as to compel hasty re-embarka- up like he's half awake an' goes to tion. Smaller groups were approached, but the natives were suspicious and withdrew. In one instance only was Dr Dorsey able to converse with one of the inhabitants of New Ireland. A woman was taken by surprise and Dr. Dorsey communicated with her by signs. She was sullen and uncommunicative, however, and the doctor

learned little from her. Nevertheless, he gathered much valuable information about the island sneering laugh. and the mixed Malay breed who inhabit it, by observation. The men are a tall, warlike race, fighters all. The women are a sturdy type, but not beautiful from Western or Caucasian standards. The adults wear waistbands of cocoanut leaves, while the children go quite naked.

Adjacent islands were visited at more length, particular attention being paid to the Solomon group to the eastward. Dr. Dorsey crossed Bougainville, the largest of the Solomon islands, a feat never before performed by white man. The trip consumed five days, the jungles of the interior offering much opposition and many perils to the exploring party. All of the whites suffered from slight touches of fever. The natives here were found to be friendly and they showered the whites with gifts and gave them guides. They were found to be a smaller and a milder type than the inhabitants of New Ireland, in fact, being of the average South sea islander

The explorers were entertained at a number of native dances and feats by the black fellows of the island. Dr. Dorsey is now in the interior of

New Guinea with the governor, visiting the Ramu river region. Dr. Dorsey spent some time in this

country visiting the chief museums from Perth to Sydney before visiting the islands to the north. After visiting in Egypt he spent seven weeks in India and then visited Ceylon and Java, where he gathered many valuable specimens.

HUSBAND OWNS WIFE'S GOWNS. Is Decision of English Court, Causing a Sensation.

London.-It has been only a few weeks since an English judge decided that a wife had to live wherever her husband said, and now the Brompton county court has gone much more than a step further and decided that a wife's dresses are the property of her husband, particularly if he has given them to her.

The action causing this decision arose from a seizure of dresses and other articles of apparel supplied by costumers to a woman living in Chelsea. Her husband asserted the seizure was illegal, as he had given his wife the money to buy the dresses, and they accordingly were his. The judge in summing up said that according to law, if a man presented his wife with articles of jewelry and clothing for her use only during his lifetime, such did not become the

wife's absolute property. As was to be expected, this decision has aroused the ire of the suffragettes, and Miss Parkhurst condemns it in unmeasured terms, and the secretary of the suffragette societies calls it positively wicked. However, no body seems to think it will lead any woman to prefer to reman a spinster if she has a chance otherwise.

Jersey Egg Sprouts Tail. South Eatontown, N. J.-Walter

RESTORES MUMMIES' COLOR.

Prof. Wilder First Tried His Process

Boston.-An interview is published here with Prof. Harris Hawthorne Wilder of Smith college in which he tells of the discovery of a process for restoring to their original state the shrunken features of mummies.

Through the use of a weak solution of a caustic potash Prof. Wilder says he has restored the bodies and features of a number of mummies of the race of American cliff dwellers so completely that the color of the skin, the contour of the features, and even diseases of the skin, become easily distinguish able.

A dried frog which had been lying in his laboratory for a year was his first subject. One night before retiring he tossed this flattened and almost pletely had its distinguishing marks REDLAND REALTY COMPANY, been lost in the drying. The next morning he was astonished to find what appeared to be a live frog with all the natural colors and markings clearly shown, floating upon the surface of the potash.

This led Prof. Wilder to begin at once experiments upon mummified small animals, and finally upon the mummies of ancient races.

More Psychology. "Lady," said Plodding Pete, as he finished the luncheon which had been provided, "I said I'd do me best to help out wid de wood-choppin'.'

"That's what you said." "An' I'm a man of me word." "Then why don't you reach for the

ax and go to work?" "Lady, I merely took de contract. I didn't guarantee to do de work myself. I'm a telepathic wood-chopper, an' if you don't disturb me while I'm concentratin' my thoughts I'll surprise you. Jes' remember, if anybody walks work on dat wood, dat I'm de grateful party who mesmerized him."

Bloom on the Egg.

"I know these eggs, at least, are fresh," said the young housewife. "As I took them from the basket, a white bloom, like the down of a peach, came off my hands."

Her husband, a food expert, gave a

"In that case," he said, "I will forego my usual morning omelette. That bloom, as you so poetically call it, is lime dust. It shows that the eggs are pickled. Lime dust, which rubs off like flour, is the surest test we have for pickled eggs-a not unwholesome article, but not to be compared with the new-laid sort."

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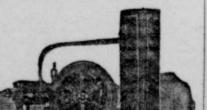
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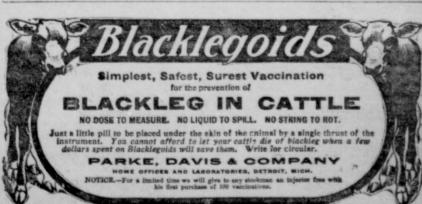
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SUBJECT GAINS IMPORTANCE

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department of agriculture gave opportunity for speeches on the subject.

Some of the bills introduced and so only the slightest partment.

The corn plant is very pliable in the give an average yield of 5 bushels per portunity for speeches on the subject.

Some of the bills introduced and all the profitable.

The enormous economy of good roads is so obvious that argument of the matter is superfluous, but it would cost about \$10,000,000,000 to macadamize our entire system. This, how-ever, is not proposed. There are the central government is made mainly on the ground that the communities most in need of good roads are least able to pay for them. New York, a conclusion.

Street car fare in Cleveland, establishment is from the control of the con statement by Federal Judge Taylor and farther north by sowing adapted and farther north by sowing adapted warleties until it is now grown in regions which has been voted by that state for highway improvement. The expense of constructing anything like an adequate system in most of the states of the south and west would reduce their inhabitants to beggary. The natural desire for an improvement of their economic condition and a realization of their inhabitants to beggary for what they want brings into the creditors' hearing Judge Taylor said: "It is absolutely necessary that he change shail be made."

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Wheat best ansection. The sa farmers, and the Farmers Education al and Co-operative Union, with de-mands that their representatives in

farmer must be a tradesman as well as a producer, and men who are not skilled in buying and selling must be asked the tourist. contented with attaining a very mod-

erate degree of success.

money in the pure-bred cattle busi-ness, it will be observed, are not going out of it now because prices are low, Indeed, they are holding their herds well up in point of numbers, carrylack time. These men know that it will only be six months or such a matter until prices will spring back and zona and California. feel that it is senseless to unduly sacifiee now in order to unload.

But of course there is almost a con-

tant surplus that changes hands ev-

y year, and this furnishes the beginner's opportunity. Pure-bred cows Department of Agriculture Will value of grades now as we are likely to see again for many years; and this like best, get them as good as you can high quality. and as cheaply as possible. Be sure Washington, D. C .- If the bills in that they are breeders, either with were introduced during the last session. All were referred to committees and buried in committee room pigeonholes. None has got as far as consideration on the floor, but the discussion of the postoffice appropriations for the appropriations and the appropriations and the appropriations for the solutions of the postoffice appropriations for the solution of abortion into the herd; use some means to get your name before the public as a breeder, and there can be only the solution of the postoffice appropriations for the solutions of the solution of the solution of the solution of abortion into the herd; the policy of liberal feeding be adopted for growth in the hot arid regions. The development of quick-maturing, high-yielding dent corn for the north-herd with the constitution of abortion into the herd; the policy of liberal feeding be adopted for growth in the hot arid regions. The development of quick-maturing, high-yielding dent corn for the north-herd with the constitution of abortion into the herd; the policy of the post of the policy of liberal feeding be adopted for growth in the hot arid regions. The development of quick-maturing, high-yielding dent corn for the north-herd with the constitution of the post of the policy of liberal feeding be adopted for growth in the hot arid regions. The development of quick-maturing, high-yielding dent corn for the northations and the appropriations for the and there can be only the slightest partment.

treasury surplus among the states exclusively for the purpose of building public roads. Others called for the creation of a bureau of public highways and for national aid in road co-operation. There were calls for a national highways commission, for federal loans to states, for specific appropriations, and Mr. Cockran of New Cockran o propriations, and Mr. Cockran of New York proposed an automobile highway from coast to coast. About fourfifths of the proponents represented popular blood lines there is bound to districts in the south, an indication be a market for the offspring at prices.

Other Plants.

The Florida sweet orange has been

districts in the south, an indication that state rights are forgotten when money is wanted from the federal treasury.

There is no question that good roads in all parts of the country would represent a saving of hundreds of millions of dollars to the American people. There are more than 2,000,000 miles of roads in the United States, and less than 8 per cent of the total is in the class known as "improved man, however, go into the southern states.

The Florida sweet orange has been hybridized with the cold-resistant trifoliate orange and several new strains with greatly increased hardiness have been developed, so that the orange-producing area has been much enlarged. From these bybrids it is expected that citrus fruits of great value will eventually be grown throughout the southern states.

At the Colorado experiment station a cantaloupe has been bred that is reis in the class known as "improved man, however, go into the business a cantaloupe has been bred that is reroads," that is, treated with macadam, gravel, sand clay or other material. A large percentage, perhaps as much as 90 per cent, of all the products of the new perhaps as much as 90 per cent, of all the products of the new perhaps as much as 90 per cent, of all the products of the new perhaps as much as 90 per cent, of all the products of the new perhaps as much as 90 per cent, of all the products of the new perhaps as much as 90 per cent, of all the products of the new perhaps as much as 90 per cent, of all the products of the new perhaps as much as 10 perhaps as much as 90 per cent, of all the products of the new perhaps as much as 90 per cent, of all the products of the new perhaps as much as 10 perhaps a the country is hauled by wagon for succeeded, through their efforts in good quality. Native Dakota plums a longer or a shorter distance. Inves-figation has shown that the average point where they are reasonably in-ed with other stone fruits from Eurhaul over wagon roads is eight miles and that the average cost is 25 cents point. This is the best that the man ness of the native fruits with the size a ton mile. It is asserted that good of ordinary talent can hope for, and and quality, to some extent at least, production of wealth and the diversi-

#### SYSTEM FALLS THROUGH.

Three Cent Fare in Cleveland is Not sota station originated numerous vaa Success.

cost of which is from street car fare in Cleveland, establish-

#### AUTO KILLS WOMAN.

congress insist upon federal appropri- Mrs. Greer Dies of Injuries Sustained

more than 925,000 miles of dirt roads car of William B. Ridgely, former developing resistant strains. and carriers make their rounds over comptroller of the currency, and until them every week day. Some routes recently president of the National The department has begun experi-have been abandoned because of the Bank of Commerce here, Mrs. Byri ments to ascertain the effects of close Impassability of the roads. The su-preme court has clearly declared the Greer of this city died yesterday. Mrs. breeding. Co-operation of the depart-preme court has clearly declared the Greer was struck by Mr. Ridgely's ment with state stations and farmers the federal government to machine on November 19. Mr. Ridge- has begun to create new strains of circulating in the United States or exconstruct interstate highways, and the ly was not in the motor car at the time farm animals—carriage horses, in Colcongress is empowered by the constito establish post offices and entered suit against the former comp- der southern conditions, in Alabama;

There is a time to buy and a time was, don't you suppose we'd have is. to sell, and men who have their eye on the main chance are observing that the main chance are observed to the main chance are obs pure-bred cattle are now going at bar-

## SCIENCE OF EARM

Continued from Page One.

lished in the Colorado Valley in Arl-

Good progress has been made in

Corn Breeding.

Some of the bills introduced called for the distribution of the present said that there is not enough of the station have increased the average

cents a ton mile. The saving on corn alone is estimated at \$12,700,000 a year, on wheat \$10,250,000, and on cotton \$5,000,000. qualities have been produced and disseminated.

Good varieties of wheat have been originated by breeding. The Minnerieties, two of which have spread over half a million acres, and yield from

New Strains of Farm Animals.

year was only 45,246 short tons of sugar. Since that time this crop has een introduced into new parts of the sugar-beet belt, with the result that the crop of this year amounts to nearly 500,000 tons of sugar, worth \$45, 000,000.

Alfalfa and Winter Wheat.

So immense has become the production of alfalfa, an introduced plant, possibly be higher than ever, and they breeding single-germ seed balls, which that attempts to estimate its quantity will greatly reduce the labor and cost and value fail. It is supposed that of growing sugar beets. High-grade this year's alfalfa hay is worth \$100,-sugar-beet seed, fully equal to the best 000,000. This is the great forage imported, has been bred in this coun-try. Among the results of breeding to- cific coast regions. Its growth is ex Among the results of breeding to-bacco for quality, uniformity, and the breeds are down as near the alue of grades now as we are likely alue of grades now as we are likely Hazelwood Cuban, the Brewer Hybrid the longitude of eastern Kansas, and Hazelwood Cuban, the Brewer Hybrid the longitude of eastern Kansas, and and several other improved types it is partly or fully established in which have been disseminated and spots throughout the north central opportunity. Buy two or three or four good females of the breed that you like best set to state that this is the beginner's which give an increased yield of 05 states, in the limestone regions of to 75 per cent of great uniformity and Kentucky and Tennessee, and in a less Several cold and drought-resistant Corn-breeding methods have devel- strains of alfalfa have been introduc-Washington, D. C.—If the bills in that they are breeders, either with congress are shadows of coming calves at foot or are guaranteed to be oped varieties whose yield is 15 to 25 Sahara, resistant to alkali; various congress are shadows of coming events, the time may not be far distant when the mational government will be engaged in road building in every state in the country. Some half a dozen will make any man a fine thirty bills relating to the matter section farm three or four or half a dozen will make any man a fine start. In handling these cattle knowl-start, in handling these cattle knowl-start, in handling these cattle knowl-start when the matter section farm three or four or half a dozen will make any man a fine start. In handling these cattle knowl-start when the matter section farm three or four or half a dozen will make any man a fine start. In handling these cattle knowl-start when the matters are guaranteed to be in calf if old enough. We advise no man to plunge, and on the average best of the former varieties. This department has introduced from Guate-mala for breeding purposes new types of Turkestant alfalfa, resistant to alkali; various best of the former varieties. This department has introduced from Guate-mala for breeding purposes new types of corn adapted for growth in the start. In handling these cattle knowl-start when the mational government will be engaged in road building in quarter section farm three or four or half a dozen will make any man a fine start. In handling these cattle knowl-section for the former varieties. This department has introduced from Guate-mala for breeding purposes new types of Turkestant alfalfa, resistant to drought; to drought; start to drought; when the first of the former varieties. This department has introduced from Guate-mala for breeding purposes new types of Corn adapted for growth in the start. In handling the section farm three or four or mala for breeding purposes new types of corn adapted for growth in the start. In handling the section farm three or four or mala for breeding purposes new types of corn adapted for growth in the start. In handling the section farm three or four or fo

Continued Additions.

The best varieties of the date palm,

the offspring of the oasis of the Algerian Sahara, have been introduced and established in the southwest. The ntroduced into Arizona and souther California.

The value of the prickly pear as forage plant has been demonstrated, and this plant is now grown cultivation and bids fair to render agriculture practical in regions where the rainfall is too intermittent to permit the growing of ordinary crops.

The discovery of a simple method ment of a camphor-growing industry

The basic thought underlying plant introduction has been home production in place of importations, the fication of products within the nation in place of dependence upon foreign

#### SUICIDES BEFORE MIRROR.

Col. Marchbank Leaves Note Ascrib ing Ill Health as Cause.

Joplin, Mo., Dec. 19 .- Standing be

Select oats and 5,000,000 bushels of part of his annual report devoted to about it. The officials of the office of this variety are now grown by Wisconsin farmers.

The Miner of the first state of the f The Minnesota station originated altogether fully half billion dollars congress insist upon federal appropriations.

The little end of the wedge in this matter appears in connection with the rural free delivery system of the postal service. These routes now cover more than 925,000 miles of dirt roads.

The Minnesota station originated a promising variety of flax for seed production, and the North Dakota station achieved great dense, might be brought back into circulation through the agency of postal savings banks." This evidently does not refer to money carried in the will disease of flax by treating the seed and by developing resistant strains. pockets and homes of the people for of reasons why the United States current use. It refers to money hoarded-to money which has been piled up in hiding wholly without re-

isting outside of the government treasury is about three billion dollars. entered suit against the former comptoned for the farmer's campaign for national highways, the power of congress to the claim that, although the machine post roads. The quality of the post road is not specified, but it may be assumed that the farmer has the same right to demand the quick deslivery which is possible only over a good road that the business community has to demand fast mail trains and frequent delivery by city carriers.

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ways, have taken delinquent states cident rather than a great universal should lead the world in good roadsmany of them are economic, while one is sentimental. If America is to maintain rank as

the leading nation of the world there is work for highway engineers, and the time is short. But it is not only sentiment that should promote the construction and the maintenance of

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It may or may not be several years before this question comes to a focus in Washington, but the matter is before the country with a strong backing in the rural districts. It is probable that the movement will gather force from year to year, and it is by no. means beyond the bounds of possibility that an early day will see the federal government building roads is all parts of the country. The American farmer is a patient citizen, but he is a persistent individual when he Liverpool, a distance of 3,160 miles.



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