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EAST ST. LOUIS.

Journal: The National Live Stock Re.

wheat, 3 cars; corn, 15 cars; oats,

Wheat.

No. 3 white 62 1/2 @ 63

No. 3 corn 59 @

No. 2 white 39 @

No. 2 oats 35 @

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Trade building St. Joseph, Mo.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Dealers.

Journal readers:

\$5.50@ 8.50.

The following quotations are fur-

Clover mixed-Choice, \$13.25@14;

Clover—Choice, \$12.75@13; No. 1, \$10.50@12; No. 2, \$6.50@10. Prairie—Choice, \$11.25@11.50; No.

Alfalfa-Choice, \$13@14; No.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

NEW LAW HITS SMOKERS.

Fewer Cigarets to the Box and Less

Tabocco in the Pouches,

New York, July 1 .- Smokers will

et boxes in most of the popular brands

measuring ounces of amoking tobacco

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed,

We want the trade of farmers and

AMUSEMENTS.

instead of ten cigarets hereafter.

is to be suplanted by "ourths."

Packing hay-\$5@6.

Champion Feed for results.

Straw-\$6.50@7.

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No. 3 white 351/2 @

Cattle-Receipts, 1560, half south-

porter reports:

LAST EDITION.

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DAILY MARKETS

Cattle; 62 Cars, 4272 Hogs; 2 Cars, 304 Sheep.

A SMALL SHOW OF NATIVES

Met Active Demand With Late Strong Prices Well Sustained.

Prices Strong and Shade Higher-Native Butcher Market Closes Up in Good Tone-Weather Retards Buying of Stock Cattle-Hogs Slump 10 to 15 Cents, Lowest Since First Week in May-Sheep Active and

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the refrom January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in

1909:	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	239,701	226,169	****	18,538
Hoge	742,134	132,476	190,342	****
Sheep	232,652	318,811	86,159	***
Horses	13,014	13,274	269	****

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep

Chicago	2,600	13,000	10,00
Kansas City		4,000	2,00
South Omaha		8,300	10
Bouth Et. [Joseph		4,300	30
East St. Louis		5,500	3,00
Totals	8,600	35,100	15,40
Yesterday	13,900	44,300	27,00
Week ago	7,000	36,400	9,50
Month ago	4,900	32,600	8,60
Year ago	7,000	80,200	10,70

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CATTLE.

Good Active Tone. eattle here today than has been coming for this day of the week the supnly was largely made up of southerns arded over in the quarantine division. For the few natives there was a ready utlet and prices were well sustained n a basis of the stronger market esoblished on former days of the week. he best of the fed cattle were some at medium weights that went over the ales early in the day at \$7.40 and

sale was considered good and 4.50. ong. The entire contingent of nas was taken out of first hands at couraged basis of prices.

ket in much better condition than it ern cows are wanted at this market. steer line are all higher than at the close of last week. The local market has not had more than half as many attle as were here last week and the alling off in the total at the five leadng markets has been 56,000, the figires for the five points standing at 01,000 for this week against 157,000 st week and 121,000 a year ago. The alling off at the local market has een largely in the quarantine division lthough there have not been as many atives of the good fat styles here. It Hammond Packing Co...... 100 equired several days for the market begin to recover from the demoralcondition prevailing at the close f last week but by the middle of he week now ending there was a beter turn began to show itself and curent quotations on fat steers are genrally around 20 to 25 cents higher han at the close of last week with ome instances where sales have been an at the lowest time last week. The market is now in good condinatives than have been coming. ne packers want them to go along ith the cheaper beef made from the coming and prices are being well naintained at this point for all of he useful and attractive grades of ades of steers here during the week he best here selling at \$7.65 and the

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Exchange

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

6.25 down to around \$5.50.

ulk of the fat steers for the week

ave been selling between \$6.50 and

7.25, while the more common and

out much peddling. In fact there has been an element of strength in the market for some kinds of cows and, notably in the canner trade there has not been enough to meet the wants f the packers and they are bidding Official Receipts, 43 Cars, 1128 for more of this stock to be sent to this market. At the close of the week the demand is good for all grades of cow stock and the only heifers that are hard to sell are the little kinds that are on stocker order.

Dry fed heifers are quotable at about \$5.75@6.25, bulk are selling at \$5.00@5.75, and common kinds at about \$4.00@5.00. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$5.00, but here are not many coming that sell above \$4.50 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$4.00@4.40 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as

In the ealf trade the supply has not been large but it has been about up to demands of the trade and there has been little change in [thes; \$7.50 is about the limit price for yeals and the bulk are selling below the \$7.00 DUARANTINES SELL ACTIVELY mark. Bulls have been in light supply and there is a good outlet for

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stocker and feeder trade today. Prices were about steady compared with yesterday and may be a little higher for The following shows the number of the strictly good kinds than earlier in the week. For the week the volume of business

in this line has been small. Supplies have not been large and there has been just about demand equal to the small number coming. The threatened drouth in some parts of the country has become somewhat of a factor in the trade but the fact that farmers are busy with corn, hay and wheat harvest all at the same time is perhaps the biggest factor in holding down the demand for cattle to go back Trade Active and Strong to 10 Cents Bulk of Supply Southerns, Market in to the country. There has been a little better demand during the latter While there was more of a total of part of the week and prices for some this morning the market was in good of the better grades are a little strong- active tone with prices ruling strong to PORK-

> quotable at about \$4.75@5.25 with week but the market has taken on a medium to good grades at \$4.00@ pretty good tone and prices are some @4.75, and common to fair \$3.75@ attractive grades of stock. In fact RIBS-4.50; stock heifers \$3.50 @ 4.00 for fair lambs are 15 to 25 cents higher, while to strictly good kinds; stock cows sheep are strong to around 15 cents

The close of the week finds the mar- strong to a dime higher. More south-

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HOGS

Another 10 to 15 Cent Slump, Lowes Since May.

Hogs sold lower today than they have since the first week in May, and ade at close to a half dollar higher with one exception the lowest since last February. The supply was not hast February. The supply was not large at any of the leading points but steady to strong, top \$8.25, cows firm, the packers were bearish at all markets and forced a decline in prices all around. At the start this morning outhwestern range cattle that are there was some buying at not move there was some buying at not more 9.25. terday but as the forenoon progressed there was a further weakening in prices and heavy grades of good qual-There have been no fancy ity and all offerings on the commonish order in quality met slow sale at Special to The Journal: The Drovers prices that were 10 to 15 cents under Telegram reports: prices for the same grades of stock

yesterday. For the week the total of hogs at stockers and calves glow and steady. edium styles have been selling at this amrket is 32,000 and is not materially different from last week and 20c lower. Top \$9.25, bulk \$9@9.20. a year ago. At the five markets the aggregate for the week is 262,000 and 25c higher, spring lambs \$8.1136..6 40 1....1100..6 25 is 21,000 less than for the same time last week but 26,000 more than a year

n the cow and helfer line there is not been much change as to prices with the middle days of the week market began to show a better a week ago at \$3,224,40 to \$1. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 1.—Special to The Journal: The Drovens with the bulk selling at \$9.00@9.30, Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market

WANT MORE CANNERS

The St. Joseph market wants more cattle than have been coming here during the current week. This is true of all grades of killing stock and is notably so of the canner grades of cows. It is a fact that Kansas City speculators have been buying canners on that market during this week, shipping them here and making good money on them. The country might as well be getting this profit by shipping the canners direct to this market. There are not many of the southwestern cows coming as yet and this is causing the packers to bid well for the native stock that will fit the canner trade.

The demand is also good for all of the fat kinds of native steers, and shippers will find it to their advantage to send more of their shipments to this market as the packers have announced that they want more of the good fat corn-fed beef to go along with the beef made from the southwestern cattle.

@7.85, two years ago at \$6.15@6.25, lower. Top \$9.10, bulk \$8.85@8.95. three years ago at \$5.90 @ 5.95, four Sheep-Receipts, 100. years ago at \$6.52 1/2 @ 6.55. Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward.

ern. Market steady. 268 — 9 00 283 40 9 00 283 40 9 00 250 40 9 00 247 40 9 00 248 40 9 00 255 100 9 00 286 80 9 00 256 — 9 00 233 — 9 00 233 — 9 00 218 — 9 15 60. 222 — 9 1234120. 200 — 9 1234 63. 223 — 9 10 64. 203 — 9 10 65. 222 — 9 10 38. 233 — 9 10 64. 2 5 — 9 10 67. bulk \$9.25@9.40. 80. 271. — 8 96 257. 80. 8 95 270. 80. 8 95 252. 80. 8 95 262. 80. 8 95 262. — 8 95 286. 40. 8 90 242.160. 8 90 318. 80. 8 70 No. 2 red 90 @ 95 No. 2 white 63 1/2 @ No. 2 corn 60 @

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Packers' Hog Purchases.

This Week Last Week Monday... 9.45 @9.65 \$9.00 @9.45 Tuesday... 9.00 @9.85 9.50 @9.60 Wednesday. 8.90 @9.30 9.20 @9.35 Thursday... 9.00 @9.40 9.10 @9.35 Friday... 8.70 @9.30 9.20 @9.45 Faturday... 9.2236@3.45

SHEEP.

For the few sheep and lambs here

For the week the supply has been Choice to fancy feeding steers are slightly larger than for the previous 4.75; good to fancy stock steers \$4.50 better than a week ago for all of the \$3.25@4.00 and stock calves \$3.50@ higher. The demand is apparently good and strong at these advanced prices. It is learned that there are The largest run of quarantine cattle good many westerns destined for this early hour and the market for the for the week, about 1,000 head, was market for next week and among ek practically closed on a good and here today. The trade wanted cattle them according to advices will be a and the market was active with prices | considerable showing of yearlings that

are on feeder order. As the market now stands good to choice fat lambs can be quoted at ceivers and Shippers association for \$7.85@8.00. fair to good \$7.40@7.75, the benefit of Stock Yards Daily of Pla \$7.85@ 8.00, fair to good \$7.40@7.75, mmon culls \$3.00@4.00, fat yearlings \$5.00@5.50, feeding yearlings \$4.50@5.00, good to choice fat ewes \$4.00@4.15, fair to good ewes \$3.50@ 3.90, fair to choice wethers \$4.00@ 4.60, fair to good wethers \$4.15@ No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12; No. feeding wethers \$3.50@4.00, 3, \$8.50@10.50.

feeding ewes \$3.00@3.40. 148 spring lambs..... 60 13 spring lambs..... 58 74 yrls 73 5 25 25 cull lambs..... 47 5 00 15 yrls 64 4 00

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift & Co..... -286

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, III. July 1.—The Live Stock World re

stockers strong. Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. Market 16 @15c lower. Top \$9.45, bulk \$9@ Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1 .-Cattle-Receipts, 3000. Market steady to strong, top \$8, cows, heifers,

Hogs-Receipts, 4000. Market 10@

Sheep-Receipts, 2000. Market 15@ SOUTH OMAHA.

717 Felix street.

At the Airdome-Every night, Grew one and sales have been made with- ago at \$9.20@ 9.25, a year ago at \$7.65 | Hogs-Receipts, \$330. Market 10c Stock Company, in repertoire.

AFFECT STOCK MARKET. But Few Feeders Purchased at This

Time,

"This is a time of year when conditions in the country are sharply reflected in the stock market," said a dealer in stock cattle at the stockyards yesterday. "The backward spring has thrown corn cultivation, hay wheat harvest upon the farmers all at once and you don't find any of them on the market looking for the young cattle that should be out in the pas tures growing into our next winter's supply of beef. The farmers will not leave their work at this time to comn and buy cattle. Another factor against a lively inquiry for stock eat tle is the fact of the weather becomng threateningly dry in some sections I look for a good big demand for kat tle to go back to the country later on if we get rain soon enough to start ne grass and insure the corn crop."

HOGS NOT PLENTIFUL.

Many Spring Pigs Dying Off in Hiawatha District. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock

Ross Zimmers, a prominent farmer and feeder, was down today with a mixed car from his feed lots at Hiawatha, Kan. They were good medlun Lights weights and sold well. He says farm steady, others 10c lower. Top \$9.60, ers in that past of the country are not feeding as many hogs this summer as Sheep-Receipts, 3000. Market they have been accustomed to, the high price of corn being the reason given. Mortality among spring pig-ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET has been quite large. Today's cash values: Receipts

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

No. 3 red 85 @ 90 The Farmers Protective Elevator No. 2 hard 1 00 @ 1 03 No. 3 hard 95 @1 00 Corn.

> 60 1/2 feeder of Shambaugh, Ia., sent down 59% one car of hogs again today. Make your visit complete. Eat,

C. O. Brown, a large farmer and

719 Felix.

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, Board of

one car of hogs.

P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, shippers of Cawker City, Kan., and dividual counties, the total area that

> ment of southern cattle. Stockmen, we can please you when ficial returns.

rant, 7th near Edmond.

with ten cars of southern cattle. July 12.22 12.25 12.20 12.22-12.27-Sept.... 12.30 12.32 12.20-12.25-12.32

isited the St. Joseph market today cattle.

Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. Peter Meyer, a prosperous farmer Local Quotations Corrected to Date by

here again today disposing of one car of stock. Please remember the best place to

of Plattsburg, Mo., had one load of the April averages. hogs here today. Timothy-Choice, \$15; No. 1, \$14@ 14.50; No. 2, \$11.50@13.50; No. 3, \$7 if you Eat and Drink at Etschman's You get full measure of enjoyment

Cafe, 719 Felix. Dawson Bros., the big feeders and shippers of Grant City, Mo., came in

today with one car of sheep. Signs, Camp, 4091/2 Felix. Phones. \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$9.50@10.25; hogs to today's receipts.

Call and examine our stock when in gates of wheat. \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717

The following were noted among the Nebraska patrons who were represented on today's markets:

Vickers & Son, Edgar; J. W. Harvey, Osborne; C. Moritz, Prosser; J. Powell, Berr; Kotenick & Co., Lawrence; L. E. Harding, Hebron, and Byron Farmers Elevator Co., Byron,

Champion Feed cheapest and best. Transit House caters to stockmen.

WYMORE, NEB., HAS BIG FIRE begin tomorrow to feel the effect of

the new internal revenue law, which Lots On Main Street Buildings Will becomes effective at midnight. The Amount to \$150,000. law affects smoking tobacco and cigarets directly. According to announce-

Wymore, Neb., July 1 .- The worst fire in the history of Wymore started man, Lane and Ness counties 30 each, 485,225 acres, will be reduced in size, holding eight about 2:30 o'clock this morning in The last four and the first named are The use of the fractional "third" in meat market on Main street. The the smaller areas in corn prevail. Unloss will amount to \$150,000.

Try Transit House meals, WANT TO SELL YOUR FARM?

I want information immediately about a good grain or stock farm for ekmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., sale. There is a good buyer waiting quite generally further advanced and dress Arthur Capper, Dept. 59, To-

KANSAS CROPS

Creditable Yields From Fields Previously Thought to Be Failures.

CORN ACREAGE NOT KNOWN ******************

But Thought to Be Largely Increased Compared With a Year Ago.

STAND IS SATISFACTORY

Wet and Cold Spring Weather Retarded Cultivation in the Main Corn Satisfactory of Late-Oat Acreage Has Been Largely Increased, Due -Pastures and Hay Are Reported

Topeka, Kan., July 1 .- The state poard of agriculture today issued a premacy Association of Alexandria, Neb., was men directly on the ground who are of 64 per cent. which they report. It says:

The following Chicago board of A great resort for men only. Etschtrade quotations are furnished by T.

Mand. Discussor reported 13 per cent of Thirty-two counties, all but three or trade quotations are furnished by T.

Mand. Discussor reported 13 per cent of Thirty-two counties, all but three or in June. Hence, while there have four in the eastern half of the state, W. S. Shearer, one of the largest been shiftings in the statistics of in- report averages of 90 or better.

> Among the Oklahoma shippers who arrived today was Webb Bros.. the probable 4,500,000 acres of wheat averages the same now as it did in April, old reliable shippers of Edgerton, or 76, although the situation has great-Okla., who swelled today's receipts ly changed in some localities, whether for better or worse. There have been Fine diamonds and watches at Wet- marked declines in prospects in the teroth Jeweiry Co., 717 Felix street. | northwestern portion of the state, and Russell & Glasscott of Hardy, Okla., dry weather prevented a normal filling of the heads, as was the case, to lesse with a fourteen-car string of southern degrees, in some other parts. In Sum- Transfer Will Open Lands to Settlener and Cowley especially, and in neighborhoods elsewhere, chinch bugs did more or less damage in the later stages of the plant's development. In has signed several proclamations elim-

grade is confidently expected. The counties having the best condi-

This canvass reveals about the same osses were in the eastern half of the Montana and 8,312 acres in Idaho.

n the more southern counties, and in with headquarters at Williams. full swing in much of the state. - The Targhee national forest in Ida-

total doubtless.

wheat fields that were planted to corn from the Deer Lodge national forest are added to the assessors' returns, it is probable the aggregated corn field will be found one of the largest in the dary lines were made in accordance and are the corn field will be found one of the largest in the state's history.

growth 100, the general average con- riculture and the interior relative dition of the of sent stand is \$0, as reclassifying the national forest lands. against 88 in June, 1909, and 74.8 in The eliminations to date under that of 90 or better; Comanche, Hodge- while the total additions amount to usually prolonged wet, cool spring weather retarded cultivation in the main corn counties of the eastern part FROM 3 TO 6. Apply at this office. of the state, and this in many instances necessitated replanting; especially does Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. this apply on the lowlands or "bottoms," and hence the upland corn is

NO MARKET JULY 4.

Next Monday, July 4th, being a legal holiday, there will be no market at the St. Joseph stock yards. Stock arriving on that day will be yarded, fed and watered the same as any other day, but all scale houses will be closed from Saturday until Tuesday

Jackson with 63, Atchison 64, Wyandotte 65, Leavenworth 67 and Lyon 69, all except the latter in the northeastern corner of the state. Jewell, Smith and Phillips, central counties in the northern tier, and among the leaders in corn acreage, have averages of 81, and Reno, with 238,018 acres, the largest area of any county from which this year's official returns have been eceived, reports an average of 88.

Growers in the central third of the state are rather unanimously agreed that weather and soil conditions have been favorable for the plant, while the opposite he been the experience, especially in seven or eight of the coun-Counties But Progress Has Been the blue rivers, and in localities in 4 ties north of the Kansas and east of the extreme western counties.

Warmth and sunshine have been to Much Wheat Being Winter-Killed the great needs of the corn, and these ave been abundant latterly, to which much of the planting has responded well with a rapid thrifty growth, while the farmers have been busily cultivating their fields, which was greatly needed, especially on the valley lands, where weeds were fast gaining su-

Oats-Owing to the winter-killed report with special reference to Kan- wheat, the oats acreage was doubtless. consensus of views reflected by the turns for 35 countles show a net gain Association of Alexandria, Neb., was likely discovered by the grown of the grown upon increase is of state-wide application of hors which they report. It says: Winter wheat-Because of frequent 600,000, or the largest sowing since reports coming to the board that con- 1893. The condition for the siderable wheat earlier thought a fail- state is 86.6 per cent, based on 100 ad ure would now be harvested corre-spondents were requested to revise ties, Anderson, Bearbon and Labette, drink and smoke at Etschman's Cafe, their estimates made in AApril. Pres- on or near the eastern and southern ent returns indicate that creditable borders. The higher conditions uni-M. C. Sanders, quite an extensive yields will be realized in many local- formly prevail in the eastern half of shipper of Lenox, Ia., marketed one appeared lifeless in April, and which is annually raised. Thirteen counties Room rates reduced at Transit were not plowed up for lack of time there having perhaps 45 per cent of the cats area, average 89.6 per cent, A. S. Judy, an old reliable farmer and shipper of Burr Oak, Kan., represented the sunflower state today with one can of home.

A. S. Judy, an old reliable farmer the county having the largest acreage, the abandoned area was reported in April as 27 per cent, while the June one can of home.

A. S. Judy, an old reliable farmer the county having the largest acreage, and are Clay, condition 92, Cloud 94, Dickinson 83, Hrvey 92, Labette 199, Marion 87, Marshall 81, M Pherson one can of home. estimate is 17 per cent. On the other 94, Reno 89, Republic 82, Sedgwick hand, Dickinson reported 75 per cent 99, Sumner 84 and Washington 88.

well known at the local yards, arrived will be harvested aggregates about the ern counties where grasses are poor. oday with a consignment of hogs. same, or over 4,500,000 acres for the their growth is reported "medium to Beavins & Carroll, the big shippers state. Not, however, until the components, Okla, and well known plete returns of assessors are received grazing in many of the chief cattleamong the St. Joseph stockmen, were here again today with a ten-car shipures, and the areas now reported on are still subject to revision by the of- of the excellent growth of alfalfa, Stockmen, we can please you when you want to eat. Wagnor's Restaurant 7th near Edmond resent a satisfactory growth and decrease in the season, yielding superior

> PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

HALF MILLION ACRES.

ment.

Washington, July 1 .- The president the main, however, the growers say inating nearly half a million acres of and big shipper of Bremen, Kan., was the wheat filled well, and that a high land from the national forests and adding a little more than one hundred tions are Comanche 98, Kiowa and lands taken out are more suitable to eat and drink, Etschman's 719 Felix Edwards 96, Rush 94, Cherokee 94, agriculture than to forest purposes Linn and Osborne 93, and Pawnee 91, and later will be open to settlement. S. L. Thompson, a regular shipper all representing substantial gains over The additions represent tracts best

adapted to the growing of trees. The Beaver Head national forest in general information as that for April Montana and Idaho has been deprived regarding the wheat fields abandoned, of 196,875 acres. About 98,563 acres viz: that the largest percentages of of these eliminations are located in

state, and notably in a number of The eliminations in the Coconing prominent "wheat belt" counties, national forest in Arizona amount to among which are Marion, McPherson 283,344 acres, and the additions agand Dickinson, where but little wheat gregate 103,131. This forest, with its W. S. Derr, a warm friend of the survived for harvest. This is also changed boundary line will be separlocal market, contributed one car of true of several of the northeastern ated into two reserves, one to be counties, not noted for their aggre- known as the Coconino, with headquarters at Flagstaff as at present and Harvesting is pretty well finished the other to be named the Tusayan,

> Corn-The total corn acreage for ho and Wyoming will lose 60,070 acres, the state is not yet known, but judg-ing from assessors' returns received located in Idaho and 5,480 in Wyomfrom 35 counties, including several of ing. The Targhee forest will be dividthose foremost in corn production, the ed into two reserves, the northern total doubtless (appreciably increased over that of 1909, which was 7,711,879 acres. When the considerable portion of the injured winter proclamation elminated 16,012 acres

with an agreement reached some Calling a satisfactory stand and months ago by the departments of ag-1908. Eight counties report averages agreement aggregate 1,649,117 acres

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The chief value of Misson

speaking of. All uncertainties have been eliminated. The worst is only specimens of the statements expressed a hand. with great emphasis every hour of every day in Wall street. And those who kill the crops are just as earnest statements as those who are certain birat banners will fly in autumn. The poor easterner, whose knowledge of Washington, D. C .- Good crop growsea. He is not inclined to divide liars of agriculture. It says: lative class. Meanwhile he watches

MISSOURI'S SUPERIORITY. Editor Morris of the St. Joseph Ga-

The following is a Morris sample:

the union that can, or does, produce, no rainfall has occurred over the profitably a greater variety of produce. profitably, a greater variety of produets than does the state of Missouri. needed in nearly all portions of the There are individual localities district. throughout the country that may be better adapted to some particular product than is Missouri, but when but over most of the important cotton it comes to summing up the vast growing sections the weather was gennumber of products this state can erally favorable produce with profit to the husbandman it is easily the leading state in states, but is generally becoming too place in good hot oven and pour boil- all the galaxy. This is the chief reading the entire eastern slope of ing water over and in pan, enough to with a tablespoonful of flour; add to of rice, another of pheese. Finish sou why it seems foolish for a Mis- the Rocky mountains. To the west of souri farmer to sell his land in this the Rockies temperatures were genstate to re-pun hase in Canada. Thou- very dry on the ranges, especially in sands of Americans have been attract- the central and southern portions, ed to the northwest because of the where the rainfall has been unusually fabulous profits in the grain business deficient, and much damage has rereported from that section, and ft must be admitted that grain-growing in the central and southern sections is very profitable there just now. This the streams are getting low. condition, however, can not long continue. Land is worn out by continu-



You On"

Daddy's Bedtime The Little Fish That

* ODAY being Friday, kiddles," said daddy when the clock showed that it was time for their good night story, "I am going to tell you about the greedy little fish that wouldn't mind his mamma. "Well, once upon a time a papa and mamma fish and their little

boy, named Willie, lived in a hole at the bottom of the lake, and when the youngster began to grow some his mother took him out for a swim one day to teach him a few things. After a time they came to a long, fat worm dangling in the water. When the little fish started to gobble it, however, she pushed him aside and said:

"'No, Willie, don't ever touch a worm you see hanging like that, for it is on a sharp hook, and you will lose your life.'

"'But I'm hungry, ma,' he replied.

"'We'll find something else soon,' she said. 'Now, take a good look at that worm, so quiet there. Don't you see how it is just bait to lead you on? "She taught him several other things and pretty soon left him while she called on a friend. When she was out of sight Willie swam along and finally came to another tempting worm on a hook.

"'Huh!' he said. "I just bet I could get him without being caught. He's too nice to lose.'

"So the little fish, that thought himself wiser than his mother, gobbled the worm, and the next moment he felt a dreadful pain and was suddenly drawn to the surface and flopped into a boat. In this boat were a boy named Tom and a girl named Florence, and it was she who had hooked little Willie. "'Oh, Tom,' she cried as he took the fish off her hook, 'dou't let's keep

such a baby one, for his mamma will cry her eyes out!" "'Pooh!" said Tom. 'That's just like a girl. I told Billy Smith that I'd get twenty-five today, and they all count.'

"He threw the little fish that was gasping for breath in a pail of water in the boat, and they went on fishing again, although there were tears in the ******* girl's eyes. There were many other fish in the pail, some dead and some dying. After a time Willie swam up to a big perch and asked:

"'Do you think they will let us go home?" "'Of course not,' was the reply. 'My grandmother was caught just this way and ended her days in the frying pan. Maybe she liked it, for she was always complaining of feeling cold, but I prefer something else myself.'

"Well, Willie Fish was beginning to feel very faint when a soft little hand reached into the pail, tenderly picked him up, and the next thing he knew he was in the lake again. Oh, how much better be felt! He swam right home and never again ate another worm."

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of presiding judge, county court, of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Aug. 2, 1910. CHAS. lars worth of cotton, while there is ments in the stocker and feeder trade value of the fruit that can be produc- two teaspoons cinnamon, two te ate that the country is anx- ed on Missouri soil. We grow pota- spoons bloves, two nutmegs grated ceeders lost money the past sea- staple product. In reality there is no then add the soda stirred with moon simply because the first cost was particular branch of farming to which lasses, and spices last of all. Flour too great and there has been a very one may desire to turn his attention raisins and bake in a moderate oven religious 500. try is taking hold in good shape and ing in price and will continue to in- sugar, one-half sup of butter, one teathere is every prospect of a broad and crease. High as it now is it is still spoon each of cinnamon, cloves, and well sustained demand from now on. worth all that is asked for it and will be worth more. The possibilities here cake tin. Very good. THOSE WHO KILL THE CROPS. in reach of the dairyman, the stock Raisin Coffee Cake-One and one Live Stock World: The crops are raiser, the poultry grower, the truck half tablespoons lard or butter. Three doing nicely. The crops are dead. gardener or the horticulturist are not tablespoons of sugar, "Cream these." man is foolish, who owns a good Miszie. The 1910 harvests are going to gage in farming elsewhere. No other size pah, pour melted butter over top, state is better located so far as proximity to market is concerned. All that is needed here is the energy and cake of one cupful of sugar, one-half

CROP GROWING WEATHER.

Wheat Districts of North.

crops and kindred subjects goes no ing weather throughout the country deeper than the surface of the ticker prevailed during the week ending yesand the newspapers he reads, is all at terday, according to the national weekly weather bulletin of the department

"A general summary of the weather the crop commentators in the super- for the last week shows the continuation of warm and dry weather the tape and either tries to catch ing states. The rainfall, though light, throughout the corn and wheat growfleeting fractions or contents himself was generally sufficient for present with looking on. But July should af- needs, except in scattered localities, ford him some trustworthy soundings, and the warm weather was very beneficial to growing vegetation which has made rapid progress under the fav-

orable weather of the last two weeks "In the states of the spring wheat zetie is getting to be somewhat of a timely rains that occurred in the more section some improvement is due to lead pencil farmer. And he is turning southern portions of the district. The for Missouri first, last and all the time of the latter part of last and the first and the state needs more like him. of the present we week gave some relief, but high temperatures There is, perhaps, no other state in are again prevailing, and practically and Wisconsin. Rain in abundance is

> frequent occurrence and it was slight- ably, ly too cloudy and wet in some sections,

Some good rains occurred in the thick. sulted. Irrigation water is holding out well in the northern portions, but

Crops in California are protected from the flocks of night-flying birds ous growing of one kind of grain and by means of displays of fireworks.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

CAKE. New England Coffee Cake-Two cups brown sugar, two cups New Or leans molasses, one cup butter and lard mixed, five cups flour, four eggs beaten separately, one cup cold coffee one-half pound raisins chopped, one cupful walnut meats chopped. Stir lard, sugar, eggs, and coffee together, about one hour. This will make three small bread tins of cake.

Eggless Cake-One cup of chopped nuts, one cup of sour milk, one cup

excelled anywhere on earth and the One egg, one cup sweet milk, onequarter teaspoon salt, two cups flour, three tea souri farm and seeks to sell it to en- half cup small raisins, put in good springle with sugar and cinnamon, and bake in moderate oven.

Surprise Cake-Make a plain white intelligence to take advantage of the cupful of butter, two cupfuls of flour just beginning to happen. These are opportunities afforded with so lavish sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and add at last the stiffig beaten whites of two eggs, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in flat pan. In each square press a chocolate cream before frosting with the yolks of two eggs beaten and stiffened and apparently conscientious in their Rain in Abundance Needed in Spring with powdered sugar and flavored with vanilla.

CARE OF LAWN MOWER.

Lawn mowers are self-sharpening. and when they do not cut the grass properly, it is because the screws need setting, and not because the blades are dull. To make the lawn mower ut smoothly, adjust the screws on the side of the stationary knife or blade Loosen the front screw and tighten the back screw, so that the front sharp edge of the stationary blade will be raised closer to the rotary blades Then, if the lawn mower is still not sharp enough also tighten the serews that fasten the rotary blades, so that they will be lowered closer to the stationary blade. To illustrate, a pair of scissors whose screw is loose, will not cut, but tighten the screw, thereby bringing the blades together, and the of blades, for if you do you will increase the space between the rotary blades and stationary blade, and your you tried to sharpen it. Although this of the fat if necessary. hint will be new and valuable to men mostly, I am sending it in here be- ing dish: cause, by prolonging the life of a lawn weal, add just a little water and cook wrap jug in several thicknesses of mower, it is a household economy, and until tender, then add one-half pound when the life of a lawn weal, add just a little water and cook wrap jug in several thicknesses of the life of a lawn weal, add just a little water and cook wrap jug in several thicknesses of the life of a lawn weal, add just a little water and cook wrap jug in several thicknesses of the life of a lawn weal, add just a little water and cook with the life of a lawn weal, add just a little water and cook wrap jug in several thicknesses of the life of a lawn weal, add just a little water and cook wrap jug in several thicknesses of the life of a lawn weal, add just a little water and cook with a little wate housewivs should welcome a In the cotton belt showers were of that affects household expenses favor- lish walnut meats, cut fine; dash of

MEATS. Spanish Beefsteak-Four pound frequently. When onions are tender Also good cold. pour over a can of tomatoes. Do not use all the liquor of tomatoes. When done and meat is tender, slice cheese thin all over top and put in oven until waists in a suit case with little crush- potatoes with meat. cheese melts. Take out and remove ing if you place the above another on

Chicken's Liver With Bacon-Clean | when reaching your destination it is in hot fat. Serve while hot.

STOCKS OF PROVISIONS

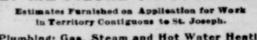
The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business June 30. 1910, as officially reported to The Stock

June 30 | may 31 | June 50 | June 0

U 13	1910	1910	1909	1908.
Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1, 1909, bbls			234	8
Mess pork (old) made previous Oct. 1, Other kinds of barreled pork, bbis	1,175	975	1,069%	2,671
P. S. lard in storage tanks and tierces, made since Oct. 1, 1909, tes P. S. lard made from Oct. 1, '98 to Oct.	1,477	1,168	4,927	4,592
1, '09 tos			490	1,447
Other kinds of fard, tes	1,378	1,672		
Short rib middles and rough or back- bone—Short rib middles made			0 100 000	4 077 950
since Oct. 1, '09 ibs		4,362,048	3,108,822	1,077,209
previous to Oct. I. '09, lbs	373,000	96,574	563,328	1,050,033
Extra short clear middles made since Oct. 1, '09, lbs	-	1,071,721		1,737,701
Extra short clear middles made previ-		#3 79 up 3		
ous to Oct. 1, '09, lbs	354,939	383.796	1,472,091	1,996,299
Long clear middles, ibs	60,431	36,823	26,106	148,937
Dry saited shoulders, ibs	199,000		241,965	2,152,881
Sweet pickled hams, lbs	4,375,570		6,735,010	7,854,870
Sweet pickled shoulders, Ibs	74,000	116,760	191,550	
Sweet pickled shoulders, N. Y. style.	**********	**********	******	24,200
Dry saited bellies, lbs	2,157,755			
Sweetpickled bellies, lbs	1,170,810		2,183,560	
Sweet " California or picnic hams, lbs	1,701,250	1,506,190	1,572,200	6,240
Sweet Pickled skinned hams	1,835,560	1 009 005	2,090,150	
Other cuts of meats	1,468,000	1,002,025	4,028,713	4 412 848
Other cuts of meats, pickled	97,000		1,000,110	2,22,020
Other cuts of meats, dry salt	2,945,338			
Repack Stock	127,868	***********		
Total weight cuts of meats	23,638,828	20,763,196	27,758,183	35,613,366

Received	146,767	121,504	159,170	245,776
	1,002	2,762	2,196	28,366
	145,156	118,769	156,167	217,188
Average weight, lbs	232	234	212	213

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livers, separate into six pieces, and easy to lift out the hanger with the scissors will cut again. Do not sharp- sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap waists on out some genuinely good stuff. He is change from the high temperatures en a lawn mower by filing the edges each piece separately in a thin slice of bacon and fasten with a small lawn mower will cut worse than before turning frequently and removing some

> Gypsy Stew-Try this in your chaf-Three pounds of chopped hint of cheese cut fine; one cupful of Engred pepper; one cupful of cream, and one cupful of milk; serve hot on buttered toast.

SUMMER OUTINGS.

Warm Coffee for Outing-A good way to keep coffee warm when going wooden skewer. Put into a hot frying to the park with lunch is to take an pan and cook until bacon is brown, earthen jug such as wines and liquors are sold in. Fill it with hot water, le it heat thoroughly, then empty water out. Pour in necessary amount of cream and fill with boiling coffee.

CHEESE DISHES.

Boiled Tongue-Boil a tongue until rice to four cupfuls of hot water. Boil steak off the round cut two inches tender, peer, and put back into the rapidly for twenty minutes. On bot Stick a clove here and there, liquor it was cooked in; season with tom of buttered baking dish put layer western portions of the great plains sprinkle with salt, pepper, and flour. salt and pepper. Fry a small onion in of bread crumbs, then a thick layer of baste from time to time. Let this the tongue and let boil until quite ten- | with bread crumbs on top. Pour over cook bout one hour, then slice onions der. If the Equor is not thick enough, all a cold mixture of one egg, one cup-(out half an inch thick) all over the add a little more flour. Serve hot with ful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of steak, seasoning a little, and baste the liquor poured over the tongue, melted butter, one tablespoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of dry mustard. Bake twenty minutes in quick oven. / This is delicious as Summer Traveler-You can carry luncheon dish or as a substitute for

meat to platter and make gray, a padded hanger. Lay them in with thickening with flour, and serve. This is enough for eight persons and if cooked preporty is delicious.

Ing if you place the above allotter on with two eggs stiff. Have ready one-half the width of the waists along the cupful of finely gated cheese. Mix cheese and beaten eggs quickly, mold cooked preporty is delicious.

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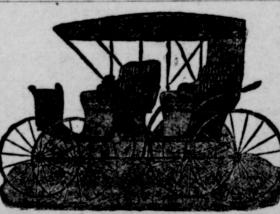
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BACK TO FARM

Country Life Commission to Start a Nation-Wide Movement.

Community Centers and Better Schools.

Spokane, Wash., June 30 .- When state of Washington appointed remunity center and consolidated country school, to be established in one of the rural districts adjoining Spokane

early in 1911. David Brown of Spokane, chairman the commission, announces that Gov. Hay and possibly Col. Theodore Roosevelt will attend the conference and assist in formulating a practical plan for the betterment of life on the farm along the lines suggested in the report of the Roosevelt commission on country life, which, headed by Prof. Liberty Hyde Balley of Ithaca, N. Y., made a tour of the larger farming districts of the United States the

latter part of 1908 and early in 1909. This is o be the preliminary step of with the various states and territories in an endeavor to teach the youh of the land the fundamental principles of and industrial training, also giving the farmers in the communities the benefit of the most approved methods of agriculture and allied subjects. The community center is designed to furnish a place where men and women can meet for the interchange of ideas.

Aid for Average Child. Primarily the school is for the average boy and girl whose institutional education ends even before they finish the secondary school, the purpose being to train them to become useful men and women and capable of suporting themselves, and thus adding to the wealth production of the country at large and the districts in which they live and to better their condition

The Washington commission has prepared tentative plans for a community center, including a consolidated rural school. It is designed to ver ten acres and will serve a school area of thirty-six square miles, the most distant point being three miles. In addition to the school building the plans show a large community hall, residence for the principal and supervisor, ahtletic and play grounds, tennis court, pressure water tanks for domestic, lawn, irrigation, stock and fire uses, and plots for the practice of agriculture, horticulture, floriculture, and forestry. Surrounding and bisecting the tracts will be models of

good road building. The school and other buildings will under the direction of a principal trained in the various branches of agin the northwest. This official will be In connection with the by all means. community hall will be a bureau of information, containing all the available data of federal and state departments of agriculture and experimental stations in the country, also books and journals dealing with all the

branches of the industry. Beautiful Community Center.

beautiful with trees, shrubs, flowers, time. Otherwise, part of the seed will and lawns without being ornate, and be buried so deeply that it will never no saloon, store, or other commercial germinate. a mile of its boundaries. The teachers factory results, it is sometimes adviswill be men and women with red blood able to use one or two leguminous in their veins and able to adapt themselves to the ideals of the center and the soil, but they are themselves rich other qualifications, they must broad minded and optimistic and able good mixture is one composed of Ca-

helpful to those under their charge. The keynote is that the best defense it becomes of age. It is also purposed to launch a campaign urging the peogether not merely with the view to ready for pasturing by the first of appeals to farmers. forwarding their own economic inter-ests or in competing with those who green forage available, there will be

The consolidated rural school will be similar to the graded city institu-

Back to Farm Movement. arm' movement, the necessity of which is becoming more apparent evtion's prosperity if 65 per cent instead of 33 per cent of the population, as at present, were tilling the soil, milking TRANSFERS W.

first principle, that the child should be educated along practical lines, an to bring this about the country school must be made a new kind of institu tion. The rural schools are held by ome to be largely responsible for inideals and the rapid drifting from the country to city. The rural shools are not declining; they are simply in state of arrested development and have not kept pace with the changed conditions of life."

IMPROVE THE RURAL LIFE WOODPECKER OUSTS EAGLE MANY MEN RESPOND TO CALL

Dethrones Big Bird in the Affections of Washington,

Seattle, Wash., June 30 .- The woodecker has been selected as the em blem of the Pacific northwest and his fluffy features will adorn the new seal of the state of Washington in place of the bald eagle. The woodpecker has been selected as the emblem because the country life commission of the of its assiduous labor in clearing the forests and orchards of various insects and destructive borers. There in Spokane the week of Nov. 14 plans has been little opposition to the subwill be presented for a model com-stitution of the woodpecker for the bald eagle, inasmuch as the eagle has been condemned because of his habits, The eagle is preying on deer, hogs, poultry, and small domesticated animals of the ranches and is being

threatened by all farmers. Hordes of insects thrive upon and with all trees. Borers protected from every enemy except the woodpecker

They Riddle Trees.

As many as sixty borers have been found in one dead fruit tree. Borers have been known to riddle a 2-yearold locust tree. Later ants get started nation-wide movement, co-operative in the abandoned tunnds and other

insects help to destroy the wood. It is the woodpecker that saves so many of the trees of both forest and agricultural and domestic economy orchard. He began his work thousands of years ago and unheeded by most men has been at it ever since. heard on every hand. Gradually as the wheat ripens the army of harvest-Now, after a thorough investigation it is found that to the woodpecker is the advance guard is moving upon the due the fact that any trees are alive today in the state.

The woodpecker, busy at work when the sun peeps over the hill, is a persevering bird, searches carefully sound from top to bottom and deals out punishment unsparingly.

Woodpecker Catches Them. The woodpecker has ears that can hear the crunch of the borer as it eats in the hears of a tree. With accurate precision he locates the sound and pecks away at the wood until he lo-

There are eight species and eightaround. They scout the edge of the woods, penetrate deep into the forests, and nest in the orchards.

cates and eats the borer.

As the emblem of the northwest,

Thousands are favoring the selecsoon to be cast.

CATCH CROPS IN CORN.

condition until it is laid by, that is, bureau to rush men into that section where the weeds have been kent in In Larned, on the Santa Fe, the have been kept in oheck, it is entirely practicable to use riculture and familiar with conditions of the area devoted to corn. If it is certain catch crops on at least part the intention to hog down a few acres, assisted by a supervisor and a corps then some catch crop should be used

Possibly rape will make a greater growth in shaded places than any per day, though many farmers are ofother crop intended for pasture purposes, and it should be sown at the rate of four or five pounds per acre previous to the last time of cultivation. As the seed is small, it is highly important that the shallow culture The community center is to be made method should be practiced the last

> While rape alone gives very satiscrops, because these not only enrich

ple of the open country to work to- A mixture of this kind should be are accustomed to it gradually.

these farms are well located and are tion, the better ment of the curriculum that case the prime essential is that ing assumed such proportions that the being by emphasizing industrial and the corn shall be clean at the time city recently gave a carnival in its in manual training and domestic science, of sowing. If it is at all weedy the and adding such other studies as will chances are that the stand will be so Garden City and several towns of give the students a knowledge of thin that it will not pay to leave it things with which they come in con- the following year. On the other hand, and are in the market for all the alact in actual life and presenting with a good, clean seed bed, there is falfa the farmers can produce. means of working out the chief stud- about one chance out of two of getles in practice. It is also purposed ting a satisfactory stand. If the seed wonder why the prices of farm lands to teach the students the principles of can be sown just after a rain and the in central and western Kansas have ousiness. However, the value of agriculture as the greatest of all industries will be constantly kept to the little doubt about a stand resulting. but if the soil is dry and the seed should remain in the ground for a This may be termed a back to the period of two or three weeks before germinating, then the outcome may be ery day," said Mr. Brown. "We need intention to establish a meadow by prosperity more men and women on the farms; sowing timothy and clover in the The mil sowing timothy and clover in the

TRANSFERS WIFE FOR \$1. cows, and setting hens. The open country, however, is not the solution of the out of work problem, for unless instructed in some branch of ag- Joss, a business man, transfers his wiculture and keenly interested in the work the average man is worse off in the country than in the thronged city.

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FRIED CHICKEN

effective farming, the general lack of Hot Biscuits and Other Luxuries Given in Kansas to Keep Harvesters.

Many More Could Find Employment to Take Care of

Topeka, Kan., June 29 .- The big in fifty counties in Kansas. The scall if the schedule is not changed to ac for 40,000 men to help in the harvest commodate other towns. fields has been responded to by probably 25,000, and as many more could be used in the wheat and alfalfa cutting with profit.

The Kansas eight-hour law does not

harvest this year its best and heaviest made to have State Geologist Beuhle twenty-five bushels per acre, and in a they develop and to give an experiew counties some fields will exceed opinion on the value of the discovery Beginning along the southern made here. this. tier of counties ten days ago, the hum of the header and binder have been

ers move on to the north, and today great fields of central Kansas that stretch from Hutchinson to the Colorado state line and beyond.

Sunday Work If Necessary. Kansans respect Sunday as a da of rest, and for religious worship, they consider it a duty to go into their fields and work on that day to save their crops, if that is deemed neces sary. In years past the wheat farmers have worked in their fields on many Sundays, and they will do it again to-The children and women morrow. folk not needed at home to prepare the dinners for the workers are sent een sub-species of woodpeckers in as the men's representatives to the Washington that remain the year churches and Sunday schools. This is understood by the ministers, who indorse the plan

The local employment agencies have the woodpecker can claim to be a of men from all sections of southern been deluged with calls for hundreds qualified resident, living here the year around, and he is American in his ways. The eagle has nothing but size and strength to recommend him. tion of the woodpecker to bear the it. Now, the same condition exists been sufficient labor to take care of place of honor on the new state seal the southern half of western Kansas, and wheat farmers, noting this condi tion further north in the state, are Where corn has been kept in good appealing to the state free employment

has issued an appeal for 3,900 men. He wanted this number of extra helpers last Monday, but up to Thursday he had been able to secure not more than 300. The harvest wages of this year through the western Kan sas wheat belt, range from \$2.50 to \$3 fering as much as \$3.50 per day for

During the present week harvest hands have swarmed into the principal towns of southwestern Kansas, but the demand has not been filled in a single community. Incoming trains are loaded with them. The Santa reports that more than 200 a day have been leaving Wichita, this week, for

the wheat belt further west, Alfalfa Demands Great. The demand for men to help in th harvest of Kansas' great crop of all falfa is almost as insistent as that for school of the type outlined. Among in protein, so that they have the efbe fect of balancing the ration. A very ers are growing rich from the enormous profits of this profitable crop. to see the human side of life, also be nadian peas two pecks, cowpeas one Within five years alfalfa has spread a peck and rape four or five pounds per great blanket over nearly every acre acre. Cowpeas along with rape will of valley or semi-valley land in the against misfortune is to give every answer the purpose quite well, but or- state. Alfalfa mills are springing up will enable it to make its own living in order to get a heavy stand, the Kansas, and these work up the crop on a piece of land, if necessary, when cost of the seed really amounts to into feed for cattle, horses and hogs. considerable. For that reason Ca- With four or five crops a year, and nadian field peas may be used in part, with alfalfa hay never below \$10 per ton, its value as a field crop naturally

The northern, central and south with the green corn, providing they falfa, and, naturally the milling in dustry is a flourishing one. At Wich It is sometimes practicable to sow ita there are three of the largest alfalnorthern Oklahoma have good mills

Investors from the east no longer wonder why the prices of farm lands jumped to \$75 and \$100 per acre, after looking over the alfalfa fields of that section. Alfalfa lands that re turn to their owners from \$30 to \$50 per acre per year, are considered cheap at the prevailing prices. Certainly, this crop has done its share in giv doubtful. Of course, where it is the ing to Kansas its present agricultural

The milling of alfalfa has been enin fact, it would be better for the na- cornfield, it should by no means be couraged, especially on account of the milling in transit privileges granted by the railroads, and the rates for the transportation of the ommodity.

CORN IS GROWING FINE. Garrison, Neb., Corn, is growing

AUTO TRIP FOR GOOD ROASD

CLASSIFIED Train of Cars Arousing Interest in Southwestern Missouri.

Springfield, Mo., June 30 .- The rain of twenty-eight automobiles sent out of this city in the interest of good roads through Southwest Missouri arousing a great deal of interest in th cause. Some of the places left off the itinerary of the trip have visite the party at various towns and per suaded them to lengthen the trip and include their towns. Reports receive here show that the speeches made at various towns indicate that there i a great deal of interest in the good oads movement.

It is the intention of the auto party to hold similar trips each year until macadamized roads are constructed from here to Kansas City and St. Louis, with branches to all sections of Southwest Missouri from here Dade, Barton and Vernon were visited by the party today. The rush of the wheat harvest is now on train will return here tomorrow night

OIL AND GAS FOUND.

Rayville, Mo., June 29 .- Prospect apply to the wheat fields for a day's the out edges of the Richmond coal labor of sixteen hours more properly measures have struck a strong flow of the bill in the harvest fields. Many of oil and gas on a farm but a short disthe men who have gone out to help tance from Rayville, which is ocated harvest the wheat complain of the in Ray county midway between Lawlong hours, but they are paid in ac- son and Richmond. The flow of oil work the year around. They dig tun-nel after tunnel often just beneath the cordance, and are enjoying three meals and gas is remarkably strong for a bark of live trees, where they do the a day of hot biscuit, fried chicken and shallow depth strike and is arousing other farm luxuries, such as the la- much comment among coal men a borers and mechanics of the cities Richmond and from oil and gas men who have come to visit the scenes of The western half of Kansas will the discovery. An effort is being wheat crop. Out near the Colorado visit Rayville in the very near future border the yield will run close to to take notes on the conditions a

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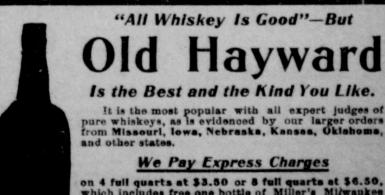
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implishing wonderful things in nany parts of the southwest in the ay of reclaiming arid lands. These ojects are not of great magnitude hen considered singly, but in the agopment began only a few years ago promises to make this vast region of When the water is not available tip-

eres river has long been a subject of interest to geologists and scientists who have investigated the water re- point, sources of this part of the southwest. cold stream until it gets within a dislong into the sands. It follows a chan- hundreds of acres are in apple or nel beneath the surface until it gets chards and waving fields of alfalfa are beyon the boundary line between the well known to all persons who ha United States and Mexico, when it kept track of the agricultural deve again makes its appearance in the opment of the southwest. The course of this stream under-

ground takes the form of a broad val- agricultural empire may be made ey, and at any spot in this depression an almost inexhaustible supply of water is obtainable by means of wells. is this available water supply that it

How River Was Lost.

It is the theory of scientists that the Mimbres river was covered by the erosion from the mountains that was flows and that it could be restored to ked and covered by the silt that brought down from the mountains. With the deepening of the surface sand the moisture beneath could not ach the vegetation that grew above, and in time the broad valley became then grass grew luxuriantly and aforded the best cattle grazing ground LAMB LOVES TROLLEY RIDES n the southwest all along the course this "lost" river. But that was nany years ago.

Human energy and Ingenuity are rapidly bringing about a transformation of the territory between Cook's Peak and the Florida mountains. The desert is being reclaimed on a scale that has already added an enormous amount of wealth to this part of New ways obtaining a water supply to irrigate their lands and produce abunthe lamb is kept. dant yields of crops.

It is in the Deming section that the ucecssful utilization of electricity in the operation of small pumping plants may be seen in the highest state of development. A central power plant as he rang the starting bell.

But the lamb was not int Some of these wells have a capacity of 1000 gallons of water per minute. and all that a farmer has to do in ortouch a button. Upon every farm are it in the vestibule. At the car thes wells and systems of irrigation. It is claimed that the cost of the well, necessary equipment is only about \$500. The electric power can be put dences and barns and lightening the satisfied with its trip. labors of the households in various ways. This system of farming by neans of electricity is said to be more extensive in the Deming section than any other locality of the Uinted States. It is rapidly doing away with gasoline engines and other power

Use Gravity Ditches.

The famers in the upper portion of he valley obtain their water supply from the Mimbres river by means of gravity ditches. Many of the men bleaching process in the bleached flour who are employed in the work of reclaiming the land of this region came this morning. R. R. Clark, manager, from California, where they had experience in raising fruit and various Davis Milling company at St. Joseph, other kinds of agricultural products, both testified tha they hought bleached It was through these men that the flour made better bread than unindustry of growing California pink bleached flour. beans, or frijoles, was introduced. It Both told of a test made at the mill cess has proved highly profitable. J. J. to determine the amount of shrinkage Robert G. Bullock, Jacobson, who has a farm eighteen in weigh caused by the bleaching. Crete, Neb., brought in exhibits of iron miles north of Deming, raised 100 acres of these beans last season. He says that he threshed 1000 pounds per acre and received 4 cents a pound for lost thirty-seven pounds in the pro-

the beans on the cars. The bean crop requires comparatively little monthly ne flooding of the ground before growing being all that is necessary.

Apples and alfalfa is the cry of Lost River Tapped and Water many of the Mimbres Valley farmers. Splendid fruit orchards and many fields of alfaifa are to be seen on every side in driving along the roads leading over the valley. The alfalfa cuts an average of five tons per acre

> The impressive amount of land re damation work that has already been complished in the Mimbres Valley by means of private capital is only the forerunner of what is to follow occording to the views of men who have made a study of the possibilities of the land and the inexhaustible wa ter supply. Of the 78,000,000 acres of land in New Mexico, there are less than 1,000,000 acres in cultivation. The agricultural awakening has dawn ed, however, and in many of the able for irrigation, the desert land is being made to grow many blades of

in irrigation enterprises are also being made in many parts of western regate they are doing more to bring Texas and in Arizona. The Pecos riv and contentment to the er and Toyah Creek, which le than the great government re-ation enterprises of which so are already giving up vast quantities of their life-giving fluid for the devel opment of the crop-growing possibild is spreading with a rapidity that ities of the soil. Only recently an ir rigation company with a capital stock of \$1,500,000 was formed for the pur pose of constructing a canal and ditch energetic homemakers delve into 22,000 acres of land situated above system will be sixty-five miles It will carry the water to level stretches of desert upland which ne vicinity of Fort Stockton, Tex., the immense flow of springs is being utilized to irrigate many tracts of farm land, although the locality is at present fifty miles from the nearest railroad

The wonders that have already been accomplished by means of placing wa ter upon the land in the upper valle tance of about twenty miles of Dem- of the Pecos river in New Mexic ing, when it suddenly plunges head- around Roswell and Artesia, where

the southwest. By its proper us this arid region. Without water t land is practically worthless, exce for cattle or sheep grazing purpo The life-giving supply of fluid seems to The moment a water supply for irri percolate the underground sand over gation is developed for a particular a broad scope of territory. So great piece of land its value instantly mounts to from \$50 to \$100 per acre is claimed by visionary boomers that Many young men who took public land by digging a canal 20 to 60 feet deep as homesteaders have suddenly found and 75 to 100 feet wide along the themselves well to do by the discovcourse followed by the underground ery of a water supply, either from river, Deming would be given water flowing stream or wells, that was available for the purpose of irriga-

Dry farming has its earnest adve cates all through the southwest and much good in the matter of land rerought down by the periodical overclamation is being accomplished along its natural flow by removing this suris from the irrigaton of the soil that face obstruction. Many relics of a way of profitable revenue, it is claim-great civilization have been bound 16 ed. Water is now being brought to to 20 feet beneath the present surface the surface by means of pumping in many arid localities wher it was formerly thought such a thing as obtaining a supply sufficient for irrigating even the smallest tract of land was an impossibility. These wells irrigate anywhere from 10 to 100 acres. In most sections of the southwest a desert. The memory of some of the this lessens the cost of growing the cheap Mexican labor is available, and

Animal Boards Car Repeatedly, Conductor Permits It to Stay.

Kansas City, Kan., June 30 .- Andrew Brugh, a livery man of this city has a lamb that insists upon taking street car rides. This little creature Mexico, Individual farmers are do- a few days ago boarded a trolley car ing the work. They are tapping the on the Grandview division of the city underground river in many spots, al- system when the car stopped to pick

> "Whose lamb is this?" demanded A. A. Pettit, the conductor. All declared that they were not the possessor of the lamb, so the conductor threw the little animal to the street

But the lamb was not intending to mission lines run out in different di-rections for the benefit of the farmers. Some of these wells have a capacity the car for a "leader" and galloping after it until it stopped again. After this had been repeated several times der to flood his crops with water is to the conductor became weary and tied notified the division superintendent. Before the car had returned the owner installing the pump, motor and other of the lamb, who had heard it had gone for a "joy ride," had called up the car barn and asked if they would to many other uses, such as operating bring it back. The lamb was returned farm machinery, lighting the resi- safely to the barn and appeared to be Since then the lamb tugs at its rope

whenever it hears the bells of a passing street car.

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