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Official Receipts, 9 Cars, 407 Cattle; 50 Cars, 3595 Hogs; 5 Car, 1143 Sheep.

VERY SMALL CATTLE SUPPLY

Condition, Trade Good For the Week.

NO QUARANTINES REPORTED

A Few Native Rangers Sold Steady-Butcher Trade Has Held Good Tone For the Week-Calves Close Stronger-Slack Country Demand For Stock Cattle-Hogs Active and Nickel Higher-Live Mutton Higher,

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

	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	266,986	252,105		14,881
Hogs	820,515	1,011,150	190,785	
Sheep	258,050	386,611	78,561	***
Horses	13,750	14,111	361	****

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

27,900 89,100 9,400 16,100 13,800

Receipts by Cars. cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

C., B. & Q., west ... 19
C., B. & Q., west ... 19
C., B. & Q., east ... 19
G. R. I. P. ... 9
Creati Western ... 5
Missouri Pacific ... 5
St. Joseph & Grand Island ... 3
A., T. & S. F. ... 5

CATTLE.

Small Friday Run Did Not Create Any

The little run of cattle here for today was not sufficient to create any

ed up at a steady basis of prices. crease in the number of cattle arriv- is some drouth talk beginning to be was close to noon before a clearance ing at this point as well as in the total at the leading markets of the
country. But the demand has been less young cattle are sent to market

day's average. The small supply on good so far as it has applied to beef on account of fear of dry pastures. In cattle and trade is in good healthy fact from some sections pastures are to give a better feeling to the trade condition at the end of the week. At reported as burned out. Prices for on days when the receipts were larger, five leading markets the total of cattle practically all classes of cattle that an advance of 50 cents on lambs for for the week has been 168,000 and are fit to go back to the country are the week being quoted. the number is 33,000 larger than for somewhat lower than at this time last quoted at an advance of 35 to 40 the same time last week and 23,000 week and one dealer said this mornmore than for a year ago. On the lo- ing that he had not seen a good class cal yards there has been a total of of little yearlings selling any cheaper 10,000 and the number shows an increase of 2400 over the same time at present. "And they are a pretty last week is slightly less than for the good class of cattle to take hold of right same week last year. The local sup- now, as there is sure to be an abund- \$7.35. Fair to good at \$5.75@6.50, ply has included more range cattle ance of rough feed the coming fall than have been here for any previous and winter," said this man. week this season. The supplies have been very nicely divided as to the different grades of beef cattle and this to good grades \$3.75@4.25; good to choice wethers at \$4.00@4.30, comhas been one factor in favor of a good fancy stock steers \$4.00@4.75, and trade. In the native beef steer line common to fair \$3.50@4.25; stock there has been but little change in pri- heifers \$3.25@3.75 for fair to strictly ces and the supplies have been read- go ily taken each day. There has been a right decent showing of good kinds of fed steers and among them some as good as have been here this summer. These good styles of steers have been meeting a good dmand and prices have been well sustained on a steady and in some spots strong basis, while the more common and medium grades have been selling at around steady prices as a rule and not more than a dime lower at any time. The best cattle here for the week were some 1600 lb beeves that topped the market at 8.05 and the bulk of the steers have been the grades of light and medium weights that have been selling at a range of \$6.50@7.25 with a few at \$7.50@7.85. More or less sy grades that sell from \$6.50 down to around \$5.50 and the presence of rangers in large numbers has some

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

effect on the market for these. In a

general way the whole trade is in a

a healthy market unless it should be

For the week the trade in butchers' year. At the local yards the total for light, \$9.10, bulk \$8.35@8.90. stock of all kinds has been in good the week to date is 3000 less than for Sheep—Receipts, 12,000. condition and there is not much dif- the same time last week and 2000

of all grades have been coming freely generally a nickel higher than the and the outlet has been an active one bulk sales of Thursday. The quality slow weak, top \$6.75, cows and heifers as a rule with prices holding fully of hogs was good and this should be steady for the bulk and the only weak, to character into consideration in a compartance when the prices has been in heavy fraggers. Not ness has been in heavy grassers. Not ison of prices. The price range is Hogs-Receipts, 3500. and the market has held a good tone and medium weights of good quality \$8.50@8.80. with the few lots of fed stock that are selling close to the same notches. Sheep—R.

for the best but there are not many coming, bulk are selling at \$4.50@ at \$7.55@7.70, two years ago at \$6.25, and common kinds at about \$6.40@6.55, three years ago at \$6.15@ \$6.25, four years ago at \$5.55@5.65.

Reavy and Mized—200 lbs. and Upward. not many coming that sell above \$4.50 and the bulk of fat cows are No Change Noted in Market going at \$3.75@4.25 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00

In the calf trade the week started with a breaking tendency but a bet-ter feeling has been devloped and prices are now 25 to 50 cents higher than at the opening for the good kinds of veals. Heavy calves that are on the stocker order have not been finding a ready outlet as the country has been talking drouth in some sections and is waiting on corn crop developments. The market for bulls has not been

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35	3 6233 50
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75	1 5203 00
60	1 4803 00
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25	1 9103 30
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1.... 100 . . 7 25 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The week has been bringing out an change in market, conditions. The increased supply of stock cattle and top of \$7.25. yards were well cleared yesterday and there are more in the yards at present the few fresh arrivals today were pick- than there have been for many weeks. did not interest packers to any great The country demand is not what it extent, having filled the bulk of their The week has shown a marked in- should be at this season of year. There orders from yesterday's big run. It

ood 1	kinas; sec	POR C	OWS \$	3.20 @ 3.	10,
nd st	ock calve	s \$3.	50@4.	50.	
	Stockers	and	Feede	rs.	
1	. 890 4	75	8	740 4	30
11	. 740 4	7.5	4	7874	00
2	. 8304	65	4	7758	75
1	.1130 4	50	2	6353	75
	Yearling	s and	Calve	es.	
1	. 600 4	25	5	508 3	25
10	. 6723	85	1	490 3	25
8	. 6503	75	7	5053	15
1	. 390 8	75	1	580 8	0.0

1.... 410..3 60 1.... 550..3 00 1.... 680 . . 3 50 Packers' Cattle Purchases. Swift & Co..... 300 Morris & Co..... 150 Total 450

HOGS.

Trade Active On Small Run and Prices Generally a Nickel Higher.

Looked as though the packers were very good condition and there does bidding for a run of hogs for the opening days of next week this morning. The supply was small at all of the leading points and all opening CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill. wires from the outside favored high-The small business of today in the cr prices. Total for the week at the ports.

cow and heifer line was at a steady five leading points is 210,000 and is Cattle—Receipts, 3000. Market range of prices and the week comes 38,000 less than for the same time last slow steady, cows and feeders steady. to a close with the yards well cleared week at the same points but is about 9000 more than for the same time last

have been here finding a ready sale at prices that have been fully in line with other points.

Dry fed heifers sold at \$5.50@6.35

Dry fed heifers sold at \$5.50@6.35

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5212 8 65	2300 8 10
10405 8 60	1510 8 25
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10 764 8 55	3 858 80. 8 00
18312 8 50	2310 8 00
2845 8 40	1300 8 60
6416 160. 8 40	

Packers' Hog Purchases. Morris & Co..... 91

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday... \$8.10 (@8.72) 8.5 (@8.75)
Tuesday... 8.35 (@8.75 8.00 (@8.75)
Wednesday. 8.30 (@8.65 8.30 (@8.75)
Thursday... 8.30 (@8.875 8.15 (@8.80)
Friday... 8.40 (@8.80 8.15 (@8.80)
Faturday... (@... 8.30 (@8.70)

SHEEP.

Lambs Sharply Higher, Sheep Hold About Steady.

1... 150.8 50 1... 180.6 50 There was a moderately liberal sup-1... 160.8 50 16... 195.6 25 ply of sheep here this morning, con-1... 140.8 50 1... 280.6 25 sidering the day of the week, close to 4.... 162..8 50 9.... 236..5 50 1200 coming in. Bulk of the receipts 1... 140..8 50 2... 195..5 50 were made up of western rangers, three cars of Idaho wethers and ewes, 2... 145..8 50 4... 175..5 00 one car of natives, and one car of 1... 100..8 50 1... 210..4 75 goats being marked up. The receipts 1... 180..8 50 2... 260..4 50 for the week at five points total 203, 150..8 50 1... 210..4, 50 000, approximately 20,000 more than 3... 170..8 50 1.... 280..4 90 the week preceding, and an increase 2.... 190..8 50 4.... 115..4 00 of 72,000 over the same week a year 2.... 130..8 50 11.... 337..4 00 ago. Locally the market is credited 18.... 180..8 25 2.... 410..3 75 with 6,726 for the week to date against 1.... 180..8 00 1.... 430..3 75 8.035 a week ago and 3365 a year ago. 1.... 180.. 8 00 8.... 353.. 3 50 Native stock was in good demand and 2.... 210..8 00 2.... 445..3 25 with the small supply in the pens, 1.... 120..7 50 2.... 400..3 00 sellers were able to hold prices steady a small string of strictly good lambs included in this division topped the market at \$7.35 against yesterday's

Sheep, which were mostly rangers, day's average. The small supply on the early days of the week has served cents over the close last Saturday with the quality only fair to good. Following are the current quotations

for the week. Fat lambs were quoted at \$6.50@ 7.25 and some fancy kinds sold at ommon culls at \$4.00@4.50, feeding vearlings at \$4.25@4.85, good to choice fat ewes at \$3.50@3.85, fair

CHO	ice.	weiners at \$4,00 th	F - 47.7	16	CO.
mor	to a	fair wethers at \$3.75	@	4.0	0.
9	nat	lambs 7	7	7	3.5
7	nat	lambs 9	7	7	00
		lambs 6			
4	nat	lambs 6	5	6	85
4	nat	lambs 6	7	6	81
3	nat	lambs, culls 6	6	4	21
2	nat	lambs, culls 6	0	4	25
13	nat	lambs, culls 5	2	4	00
20	nat	ewes11	5	3	64
1	nat	buck 4	0	3	100
3	nat	ewes, culls 9	6	2	00
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	Yesterday's Late Sales.		
101	west yrls 82	4	75
242	west wethers108	4	0.0
147	west wethers108	4	00
235	west wethers 96	3	90
281	nat ewes 92	13	25
284	nat ewes 92	3	25
4	nat ewes, culls 96	2	50
5	nat ewes, culls117	2	25
19	nat ewes, culls 88	1	25
	Packers' Sheep Purchase	18.	100
Swi	ft & Co		
Han	nmond Packing Co		

Total 418

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill.

Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market 10 @15c higher, market active. Top Sheep-Receipts, 12,000. Market

demand for canning stock and more of this class of she stock is wanted at market. Fat cows and heifers the fore the noon hour at prices that were the noon hour at prices that wer

Cattle-Receipts.

many fat heifers have been coming comparatively narrow and the light strong to 5c higher. Tep \$8.85, bulk Sheep-Receipts, 6000. Market stedy, lambs 10@15c higher, top \$7.50.

> SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 22.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1100. Market

> Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market 10c higher. Top \$8.85, bulk \$8.25@8.65. Sheep—Receipts, 4300. Market active, 10c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 22.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3500, two-thirds

southern. Market weak to 10c lower, higher, Top \$9.25, bulk \$8.70@9.00 Sheep-Receipts, 4500, Market 10@

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts

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cars								
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No.	2	hard			1	03	@1	0834
							@1	08
							700	
No.	2	white				65	0	65 14
No.	3	corn				62	0	624
No.	2	white				41	@	424
No.	3	white				40	@	413
No.	2	oats .				35	0	37
No.	3	oats .				34	0	35
Bran	n					94	@	96
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building,

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Clos
WHEAT-	-1	1	F 3 162	1	
July	. 109	10934	10836	10834	109
Sept		107%	105%	105%-	10736
CORN-					
July	. 6234	6234	623%	61	62
Sept	. 62%	6384	621,	62%-	
OATS-					
July	4296	42%	41%	4134	4234
Sept	. 39%	89% -	39%	8934	395%
PORK-		1000	1322	1	133
July	25,85	25.85	25.80	25, 80	25.82
Sept	. 21.85	21.87	21.62	21.75	21.75
LARD-					
July	. 11.80	11 80	11.75	11.75	11.72
Sept	11.82		11.75		11.77
RIBS-			10000	1 111	
July		12.12			12.07
Sept	. 11.75	11.72	11.62		11.65

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

nished daily by the St. oseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily reception. Journal readers:

1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$11@12.50; No. speakers will include such irrigation . \$6@9.50.

\$7.25@7.75; No. 2, \$6@7. Prairie—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, of Utah, second vice president of the \$11.50@12; No. 2, \$10.50@11.25; No. congress.

New prairie-Choice, \$11.50@11.75; No. 1, \$10.75@11.25; No. 2, \$9.25@

10.25; No. 3, \$7.75@8.75. Alfalfa-Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$12.50@13.50; No. 2, \$9.50@12; No.

Packing hay-\$5@6.

Straw-\$6.50@7. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 13 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

WESTERN PACKING. Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of

hogs packed since	March 1	at under-
mentioned places c	ompared	with last
year:		
March 1 to July 2	01910	1909.
Chicago1	,605.000	1,915,000
Kansas City	905,000	1,270,000
South Omaha	715,000	915,000
St. Louis	720,000	805,000
St. Joseph	530,000	645,000
Indianapolis	395,000	467,000
Milwaukee	180,000	167,000
Cudahy	77,000	170,006
Cincinnati	188,000	207,000
Ottumwa, Ia	148,000	206,000
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	138,000	168,000
Sioux City, Ia	362,000	425,000
St. Paul, Minn	250,000	245,000
Cleveland, O	220,000	265,000
Louisville, Ky	49.000	85,000
Wichita, Kan	218,000	240,000
Detroit	138,000	162,000
Asbove and all		
other	625,000	9,590,000
For the week	410 000	250 000

Preceding week.. 340,000 CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. Cattle and flogs like Champion feed.

AMUSEMENTS. At the Airdome-Every night, Grew Stock Company, in repertoire,

Program of Coming Irrigation Congress at Pueblo Arranged.

WILL MEET IN SEPTEMBER

Experts on Reclamation, Forestry, and Kindred Topics to Talk.

Hogs-Receipts, 5000. Market 10c AN IMPORTANT GATHERING

All Sections of Country to Be Repre-Be Uppermost Topic-Governors of

Pueblo, Colo., July 22.-The eighteenth National Irrigation Congress nancial circles, will be among the bankers to frown upon extravagant outlay of all sorts."

Call and examine our stock when in the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717.

Felix street. gation companies of the settlers who raise the products, and of the railroads who haul them will be consid- House. ered. The views and methods of foreign governments will be expained by I the foreign delegates, and one session will be turned over to the governors of states.

The opening exercises of the congress will be held on Monday, Sept The morning will be devoted to an industrial parade participated in by all the counties and districts of Colorado and her sister states, displaying to the delegates and visitorse the perfection to which agricultural and horticultural products obtain under irrigation. Bands, floats, banners, costumes, marching clubs, and special held in connection with this meeting school surroundings.

board of control. The meeting will then be given into the hands of the president of the congres. B. A. Fowler of Phoenix, Ariz. John F. Shafroth, governor of Colorado, will welcome the visitors and delegates to the state, A. L. Fugard, mayor of Pueblo, will offer a welcome for Pueblo, and President Fowler will respond on behalf of the congress. If time permits, other addresses will follow, including one by ex-Governor Alva Adams of Pueblo. The following quotations are fur- On the evening of the opening day the board of control will entertain visitors, delegates and friends at an informal

Tuesday morning will be devoted to Timothy-Choice, \$14@14.50; No. irrigation by private enterprise. The authorities as Frank C. Goudy of Col-Clover mixed-Choice, \$13.25@14; orado, Dr. George D. Pardee, ex-gov No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12; No. ernor of California; and George E. Barstow, of Texas, all of whom are New clover- Thoice, \$8@9; No. 1, ex-presidents of the National Irrigation Cangress, and Mai. R. W. Young

At the morning session, Sept. 27

public irrigation, which in the form of reclamation service, comes in the department of the secretary of the interior, will be the topic. Besides representatives of the department of the interior and the reclamation service. there will address the congress men who have been prominent in the de-velopment of irrigation, including Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada, We want the trade of farmers and J. M. Carey, an ex-senator of Wyomstockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., ing, and Senator Wm. E. Borah, from 717 Felix street. Idaho. At an evening session William E. Smith, the father of the irrigation congress, will speak on the "New Gospel, a Little Land, a Little Living." It is planned to devote Wednesday largely to drainage, irrigation, agriculture and industrial conditions. Invita-tions to speak have been sent to James J. Hill, chairman of the board of dir ectors of the Great Northern Railway; Judge R. S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Rallway; Edward P. Ripley, president f the Santa Fe system, and the chief forester of the United States forest Stock Yarders Expected to Stay For service. The Southern and Central states wil be represented by men com petent to speak with authority on drainage and other topics of timels interest. Representatives of western states will speak on the problem presented to the beginner in illuminated parade.

Water and Its Use.

Questions most intimately connected with water and its uses will be taken up Thursday morning. The Mississippi valley will be represented by 430,000 W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway association, who will treat of some phases of the relation of the use of water for irrigation and navigation Ex-governors and senators of western states, and eminent engineers will cooperate to make this one of the in structive sessions of the meeting Legislation will occupy the attention Washington is of the congress in the evening. Sena-

tors Hughes and Guggenheim and Representative Martin of Colorado will join in a discussion of this important phase of irrigation.

BANKERS CALL A HALT.

Western Money Loaners Offer Advice When Borrower Comes for Cash,

Lincoln, Neb., July 21.—The ancanks of the Middle West that it had cars of hogs. joined in a movement not to loan money to any one when it was known that the funds were to be used to buy a motor car, indicates a tendency on the part of the bankers to limit unwise expenditures. This is not confined to the city banks.

To a country banker came the othplete the payment on an automobile ment of hogs. I am buying," was the response. "You | Change of management at Transit can't have it, " replied the banker. "I House. Try our meals. know you are worth it, and will pay J. W. Maudlin, an old-time farmer the note; I know that your credit is and extensive shipper of Grant City, good, but no money is going out of Mo., arrived today with one load of

this bank for that purpose."

The customer went to a rival bank sented But Irrigation Farming of and met a like refusal. Finally he appealed to a neighbor who had a lib-Arid and Semi-Arid Districts Will eral deposit, and was accommodat-

"There it goes," said the banker. Many States Have Promised to Be "While there is money and credit, today with a consignment of hogs. estimated that \$59,000,000 have been 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. motorcar centers. No wonder the with a car of hogs. will meet at Pueblo, Sept. 26 to 30. Experts in irrigation, drainage, and forwest. But while in this instance my
friend of the local market who had estry, statesmen, scientists, and men who are powerful in industrial and fi-

WILL SETTLE POOR ON FARMS

Society Headed by Jane Addams, Abbott, Rils and Bryan.

object of buying large tracts of Colorado land on which to settle deserving poor families, an association form- dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 ed by Miss Jane Addams, Rev. Lyman South Seventh street. Abobtt, Jacob Riis, William J. Bryan and others in correspondence with land owners, educators and business men. Full details are asked as to FROM 3 TO 6. Apply at this office. features will make this a suitable pre-lude to the opening of the national irrigation exposition, which is to be

Address of Welcome.

The opening business session of the congress will be held in the afternoon.
R. Insinger of Spokane, chairman of the executive committee will be a stallments at fair interest and stallments. The association, it is claimed, is not

project, as it has no saloons in the ever before. Corn prospects transportation for crops.

Champion Feed cheapest and best. LARGE SEIZURE OF CONES bushels to the acre.

Government Will Prosecute Manufacturers Using Borax.

Washington, July 22 .- Prosecutions cones containing borax are to be instituted by the government under the for it, willing to pay your price. Write pure food law.

Large seizures of cones were made recently in different parts of the country by the inspectors of the department of agriculture. Analysis of the cones seized disclosed the presence of borax, a property which has been held to be deleterious to the human stomach. The cones, chemical ly tested, were found to contain also saccharine and benzoate of soda, but it was said at the department today that proposed prosecutions would be based solely on the presence of borax. inasmuch as saccharine still was under investigation and benzoate of soda had been held to be harmless in small quantities.

Inspectors will continue to -make seizures wherever cones are found containing borax. Manufacturers using borax contend that this ingredient is necessary to make the cones hold their shape.

teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

WANTED TO WARBLE, TOO

Singerbund.

It develops that Jack Ackerly and one or two more of the stock yards warblers are feeling somewhat disappointed because they were not invited to stay in Omaha and do a few warbles in the singerbund meeting they are having up there on the scene of the late large noise. It was talked around the yards yesterday that with the exalderman, one or two more of the hog house bunch and about three Missouri mules, a chorus that Omaha and the ing purposes must be raised here. country for miles around could never forget, might have been one of the

features of the week.

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

M. C. Sanders of Lenox, Ia., the most extensive shipper in that vicinity, was here again today with a string of porkers. This is his fourth shipment here this week.

W. W. McDaniels, a prosperous farmer and large feeder of Rockport, nouncement of one of the largest Mo., swelled today's receipts with two

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city.

N. Jurl, quite an extensive shipper with headquarters at Goff, Kan., was here today disposing of a car of mixed

Judge E. C. Smith, one of the older day a farmer who wanted to bor- time shippers and well known among row \$1000. "Why do you want it?" the St. Joseph stockmen, came in to-asked the banker. "I need it to com-day from Plattsburg, Mo., with a ship-

hogs.

Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

North & Murray, two of the largest farmers in the vicinity of Hastings, Neb., visited the St. Joseph market how are you going to stop it? It is Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag." 207 S.

spent in Kansas and Nebraska for J. Hilt, the old-time feeder and motor ears. A large part of the mon-ey has been remitted to the eastern represented the sunflower state today

movement to buy automobiles takes Among the arrivals here today was

Best meals, best rooms, Transit J. O. Thompson, a big feeder and shipper of Guilford, Mo., contributed one load of cattle to today's receipts. Hanover, Kan., was represented on the local market today by Ferguson & Spence, who had one load of hogs

Henry Vickers & Son, Edgar, Neb., were among arrivals on the market Greeley, Colo., July 21.-With the today. They had in two cars of hogs.

Make your visit complete. Eat,

ONE LARGE BOY TO WORK

CORN LOOKS GOOD.

But Is Beginning to Need Rain, Oats Made Big Yield.

E Ramsey, representing the firm of stallments at fair interest and on long Ramsey & Rothenberger, was here the executive committee, will call the congress to order and introduce P. J. Dugan, chairman of the Colorado of the crops each year so that the committee, will call the congress to order and introduce P. J. Dugan, chairman of the Colorado of the crops each year so that the crops ea of the crops each year, so that the "Cattle feeding is on the increase in densome.

The promoters believe Greeley and vicinity an ideal location for such a more cattle and hogs fed this fall than ricinity, the region is traversed by never better in the history of Richnumerous great irrigating canais, as- ardson county, standing waist high suring plenty of water for farmers, and of good color, but it is in need of and have a network of new railroads rain and with a few good showers under construction, affording quick this week or next. I do not see what can prevent us from raising a bumper crop. Oats are about harvested and will make on an average of 60 to 70

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Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

FARM COLONY PLANNED. Helena, Ark., July 22 .- A meeting of the Helena Business Men's League

has been called to consider a proposition of Father De Vos of Chicago. head of a Catholic colonization organization, to bring a colony of farmers to Helena. About \$5,000 for advertis-

WEATHER FORECAST.

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THOMAS J. LYSAGHT.

two months. The banks, too, with date, count on the corn for a replen- is btained, plus about 813 pounds of Nothing could be more fetching, reishment of their loan funds.

LAND WASTED IN ROADS.

Governor B. F. Carroll of Iowa thinks the country roads of his state, sixty feet wide, are too wide. By reten feet on each side of the road can be given to cultivation. In this way improving right along. The July crop broidery insertion at the neck and four and three-quarter million dollars report, issued by the bureau of stayear. There are 100,000 miles of countistics of the United States depart- pink ribbon, will make an afternoon try roads in Iowa with the sides growing to weeds. Eight hundred thou-sand acres of land are lying idle. The estimated value of this land, as prices go in Iowa, is \$26,666,670. So says a writer in the Technical World Mag. agine for July who former that if the azine for July, who figures that if the ed this year, a total of 5,250,000 acres land thus removed from disuse and more than last year. The biggest inrestored to cultivation were devoted to crease for any state is 1,162,000 acres corn and grew only the average of 815,000 acres. Other states show the entire state, 32.4 bushels to the moderate increases, except Oklahoma, acre, it would yield 8,640,000 bushels, which planted less corn this year than as much corn as is raised altogether last, according to the government stain the six states of Maine, New Hamp-is becoming more and more popular shire, Vermont, Masschusetts, Connec- each year, nine southern states plantticut and California. This increment, ing 1,750,000 more acres in corn this sold at the average winter price of year than last. The government 55 cents a bushel, would bring to the the spring wheat crop, owing to farmers of Iowa \$4,762,000, an amount the dry weather and excessive temmore than sufficient to pay the run- perature last month. The present

As the law of Iowa provides for year ago. roads of not less than forty feet and | The acreage of the cultivated crops, up to sixty-five feet, a proposition to so far estimated by the bureau, reduce roads to forty feet is within the about 4.2 per cent greater than last law. An interesting question is raised ers are adding to their farms and are should not be leased by the care of towns and cities. the roads. But a legal opinion asserts the regular way.

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FISH. Paked Fish with Lemon Sauce .-

wash, bone and fill with dressing made

of one-half cupful of bread crumbs one-half oupful of cracker crumbs,

one-half cupful of hot water, one tea-

spoonful of diced onion, one table-

spoonful of butter, and one-fourth

teaspoonful of salt. Rub the fish with

salt and bread crumbs, bake thirty-

five minutes, basting three times with one table spoonful of butter in one

Lemon sauce: Two-thirds cupful of

butter, yolks of two eggs, one-fourth

cupful of lemon juice, one-fourth cupful of hot water, one-fourth teaspoon-

ful of salt. Cook one-third of the but-

ter, the water, the lemon juice, eggs,

constantly, until it becomes a light

thick cream; remove from fire, add

therest of the butter, and stir well.

slices of lemon and parsley; sauce to

.Baked Fish .- An excellent way of

use often after having once tried is

to bake the fish in salt. Take any large

fish, as shad, whitefish, etc. After re-

cupful of hot water.

Coose about a three pound fish,

NCE upon a time," said daddy to Jack and Evelyn when it was time for another bedtime story, "there was a farmer who had a dog that had become quite old. The poor old animal was almost blind and could not est well any more, for his teeth were dull. Of course he could not do any more work, such as going after the cows or watching for tramps and thieves. So the farmer told his wife one day that he would shoot the dog, for he was tired, he said, of feeding him.

The Old Dog

'The farmer's wife did not like to have the dog shot. He had been a faithful animal, she said, and deserved a better end. But the farmer would not tisten to her and said he would shoot the dog the next day.

"The dog overheard him say so, and he was, of course, very much worried.

Be had a good friend in the woods, a wolf, and when evening came he went to the wolf, semi-Weekly or Weekly.

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Country subscriptions are payable in adof the arm. of the field I will run out and seize the child with. When they are is the field I will run out and seize the baby. You must run after me and pretend that you are chasing me and trying to ge' the baby back. I'll run a little way and then drop the baby, and you take it back to the farmer's wife. They will praise you and say you are a good dog, and they will keep you and care for you until you die." "That was a good scheme, daddy, wasn't it?" said Jack.

"Indeed it was, Jack," said daddy, "and it succeeded. Everything happened just as the wolf had said it would, and the farmer and his wife praised and petted the old dog for saving the baby. They said they would keep him for the rest of his days.

"But the wolf wanted his pay for helping the dog. One day he came to the dog and said, 'Now that I have helped you, suppose you help me? I'd like to have a nice spring lamb from your master's sheepfold. When I come around for it tonight don't bark at me.

"Now the dog was puzzled. He did not want to refuse his friend the wolf after that animal had belped him, but he knew it was not right to let the wolf steal the farmer's sheep. So he said: 'I'm afraid I can't do it. If you like I'll give you some of my own food, but I really don't see how I can let

you take the farmer's sheep without letting the farmer know. For Circuit Cterk.

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of Buchanan County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Aug. 2, 1. T. KEYWOOD.

"But that did not suit the wolf, and he went away abgry. The dog told the farmer about it, and the farmer praised him and said he would watch for the wolf county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Aug. 2, ing for him. He fired his gun at the wolf, but did not hit him. He frightened him so, how wer, that he can away and never came near dog or farmer again." "But that did not suit the wolf, and he went away angry. The dog told

THOMAS J. LYSAGHT.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 2, 1919. DR. U. G. CRANDALL. was removed from the seed. In the For Presiding Judge.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of presiding judge, county count, of Buchanan County, Missourl, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Aug. 2, 1910. CHAS. NOWLAND. state of Mississippi in 1857 it was THE SEWING ROOM.

THE CORN CROP.

In a discussion of the corn crop prospects Snow says: "During the wather long enough to desire for the first half of July the prospect for corn base changed but Bitle from that reported July 1. Too much rain in Ohio valley has resulted in imperfect cultivation and foul fields. In extreme more given be belt lack of rain is beginning to tell on the crop prospect. These conditions, however, are fully offset by two weeks of favorable washed continued to the continued of the continued of the producing territory, so that gendroff possibilities that lay in the cotton seed during past two weeks."

ANXIETY INTENSE.

Lave Stock World: Probably never in the first the mathed of the producing territory, and the standard of the producing territory, and the continued of the producing territory, so that gendroff over the producing territory, so that gendroff possibilities that lay in the cotton seed, employing more than 15,900 workmen and utilizing a capital of over \$72,009,009. Today Lave Stock World: Probably never the set of the section of the Circ of the circums and the surface of the producing territory, so that gendroff over the producing territory and the cotton seed, employing more than 15,900 workmen and utilizing a capital of over \$72,009,009. Today Lave Stock World: Probably never the seed of the producing territory and the cotton seed distribution of the cotton seed to the producing territory, so that gendroff over the producing territory and the cotton seed, employing more than 15,900 workmen and utilizing a capital of over \$72,009,009. Today the producing territory and the cotton seed and at the cotton seed in there been so much anxiety regard- 800 to 900. Fifteen years ago the iron over it once, remove the cloth, inch finish on each side in lieu of hem. average price for cotton seed paid by and iron the dampness out of the emthe mills was about \$10; now the seed costs the mills something like \$28 per use a hoop, for stitching over a hoop ton. About 4,000,000 tons of cotton may pull the eyelet out of shape. seed will probably be crushed by the the trade and to the farmers. The cotton growers something like \$100.- right side and distributes it evenly in add a cube of ice and a sprig of fresh direct effect of a good outlook will be 000,000 for a product that forty years the least number of stitches. This is crisp mint to each tall glass of tea. a brightening of local merchants' buy- ago was not only valueless, but often especially adapted to scalloping for

CROP REPORT CHEERING.

of linters, the remainder consiting of

Iowa Homestead: Notwithstanding the poor outlook early in the season, hem at the lower edge. Pink prospects for a good corn crop are white dimity, with a stripe of emment of agriculture, places the condi- or Sunday dress, while blue chambry tion of corn at 85.4 per cent with dark blue and white plaited ribning expenses of the state govern- condition of the crop is given as only 61.6 per cent, compared with 92.8 per and salt in a double boiler, stirring cent a month ago and 92.7 per cent a

is Serve fish on platter; garnish with whether the land thus recovered being reenforced by converts from the preparing fish and one which you will

that the law does not permit this IMPROVEMENT FOR NEW TOWN. moving scales and rawing, wipe where roads have been established in Spur, Tex.—S. M. Swenson & Sons of New York, who laid out the town Line the bottom of a dripping pan of Spur upon their large ranch, are with coarse barrel salt, which can be constructing a complete and modern obtained from your butcher if the sewer system here. The system will grocer does not have it, and lay the extend to the townsite limits on every fish in this without seasoning. Now American Exporter: Cotton growers in the old days were put to a great

American Exporter: Cotton growers in the old days were put to a great

business and residence districts,

extend to the townsite limits on every fish in this without seasoning. Now pour salt over the fish until it is enbusiness and residence districts,

with the hands. Put into a hot oven and bake from forty to fifty minutes according to the size of the fish. The salt will cake and can readily be broken away, the skin of the fish coming off with it. As a seasoning pre pare a white sauce by melting in a saucepan a generous tablespoonful of butter, rubbing into it a tablespoonful of flour, and adding gradually a large cupful of rich milk, stirring to keep smooth. Salt nd pepper.

FAVORITE RECIPES. Chicken Wiggle.—One cupful of hopped chicken, one-half cupful of milk, thickened, one cupful of peas;

Serve on dry toast.

Kentucky Corn Pones .- Two cupof butter, pinchesof sait. Mix above been started to Chicago ingredients thoroughly, add boiling

de genuine core pone, so much en-

butter size of an egg; salt and pepper.

joyed by the southern epicure. Blueberry Muffins.—Cream one level tablespoonful of butter and one-third them. cupful of sugar. One egg, well beaten, scant one-half cupful milk, one cupful and two tablespoonfuls of flour, pinch of salt, and two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix well and add one cupful of bluberries.

One Hour Nut Bread .- Threeourths cupful of sugar, one egg, two cupfuls of milk, four cupfuls of sifted flour, four teaspoonfuls of of the best baking powder, one cupful of thirty minutes. Recipe must be fol-

cubes, sugar to taste; let cool. Take lent quality this season one egg, beat it well, then stir in rhubarb; beat constantly for five minutes prevent eggs from curdling. All these recipes have been tried and all have turned out good.

LITTLE HELPS.

New Rose Jar .- Rose time will on be here, and while the dainty rfume delights us, it will soon be one. Here is a recipe for a potpourri of rose leaves which will preserve the ragrance for many days. As the roses are gathered pack them in a stone crock with alternate layers of salt, Keep in a cool place, Leave for week after the last petals have been added, then turn out on a broad tray

wet a cloth, wring as dry as inch windows bought the two and one-States is variously estimated at from possible, lay it on embroidery, run hot half yard sheeting, split, added a two-Tack on window rollers, Can

taken off and laundered when soiled. HOT WEATHER DRINKS.

Padding by means of the chain quart of tea add the juice of a lemon stitch is a labor and thread saver in and one-half teaspoon finely chopped wheat, means a great deal, both to mills this year, and will therefore pay that it brings the high padding on the mint. Strain when ready to serve and

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WESTERN RANGES DRY.

Early Cattle Shipments Unless Grass Gets New Start.

Chicago, July 22 .- Dry weather reports from the northwestern range territory continue to come this way and all are very pessimistic with regard to the range cattle outlook. M. E. Miller, a pioneer ranchman of Montana, who was at the yards, said the condition in northern Montana were severely against the rangemen. Grass is very short and quality of the steers is quite the worse for this reason. Un less conditions improve, he says, there will be many early shipments of mediocre quality range steers from that of comment; one tablespoonful section, although as yet none have

In Wyoming the conditions are no water 'till the meal can be rolled in better than in Montana. Recent letthe hands, then form into little pones ters from there indicate a bad situor cropuettes (this will make about ation as general over the range tersixteen), and bake in moderate oven ritory. One of the Big Horn Basin about an hour. You will then have cattlemen states that he will ship several thousand more cattle this season than he expected for the reason that the grass is too short to maintain

> Chicago has had close to 4000 westerns thus far this week and none of them were really good in quality. This is a strong indication of the class of cattle on the ranges at this time. This considerably early season shipping is largest for mid-July in recent years. A year and two years ago very few westerns had arrived up to this date.

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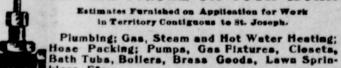
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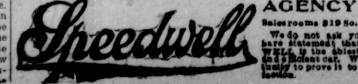
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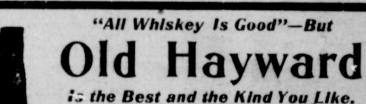
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Guthrie, Okla., July 21.-With seasonable weather the growers of Elberta peaches in Logan county expect to begin marketing 200 carloads by July 25. Logan county produces more Elberta peaches than any other limited number of farmers are engaged in the industry, yet the sale of this time of no practical value and, 200 carloads would bring the gross therefore, not again printed." sum of \$180,000, netting not less than

\$150,000 to the growers. The Logan county Elberta this year give promise of being the best ever For the last two seasonls the orchards of 1969 to read up on the legal plan have been nipped by frost and injured outlined for a war between man and by winter freezing to such an extent his enemy the grasshopper. that their yield was light. The trees, therefore, were not exhausted, and this year have a superabundance of vitality for the making of fine fruit.

Despite the danger of frost, the growing of Elberta peaches in Oklahoma is one of the most profitable enterprises in which a person may engage, the profits in a single season on a ten-acre orchard often being is worth for purely apricultural pur-

west of Guthrie, expects to harvest sixty carloads of peaches. This would be approximately 18,000 bushels, for which he may fairly expect to get \$3, a bushel. His total income from his peach orchard this year should be \$54.000.

Orchards Joy to Behold. Few things offer more beauty to the eye than does an Elberta peach orchard. From the day its buds begin swelling and reddening in the early spring, on down through the warm days of white clouds of blossoms, to

down the burdened boughs, the orchard is a constant delight. When the day of picking arrives, boys and girls and men and women from the nearby towns and the neighboring farms come to the harvest. The pickers move through the orchards wagons and hauled to the packing terest is being taken in it. ieds. In large orchards a small army

f packers is employed. The orchard helpers enjoy their work. For many it is an outing in the ountry, where they make good wages owner of an orchard boards his employes, and many a pale cheeked girl ford cattle there this year than we have grows ruddy before the harvest is at an end. The tables are laden with ing better grade animals each year fried chicken, cakes, pies, rich milk, and are also taking better care of their and all the good things to eat that

Agents Eager for Business. Already agents for railroad and ex press companies are going among the peach growers of Logan county soliciting their business. The railroads haul whole trainloads of peaches at passenger speed, and the railroad that gives the best service gets the most ousiness. The express companies handled a great many shipments of two and three cars at a time attached to regular passenger trains. These shipments are made to fill special orders in the large cities, and usually

are of carefully selected fruit, Oklahoma's peaches are sought for S. R. BAGWELL COM. CO. in the markets of all the larger north-Delivered prices to any point in is a firm, substantial peach that with-Kansas City, Mo. stands the jolting of shipment better than any other variety. Several years planted more select seed this year. In acknowledged the gift through a sec-

The bulk of Logan county's peaches this season will be shipped from Guthrie. The growers' association has leased a large cold storage building, where much of the packing from nearby frms will be done.

GRASSHOPPER LAWS GONE

Kansas Statutes No Longer Contain Acts Against Scourge.

Kansas City, Kan., July 22 .- Grassfrom the statute books of the state.

tory of the state that the grasshopper was a legal problem as well as a source the sun" and ate everything that grew it. I am sure the Santa Fe is going stare in the ground. They came not only down from the skies, but the second generation came up from the earth.
Green fields became barren wastes in a few hours and the farmers called lot of cattle shipped to markets this

"Not interested in football, sir," ter every ready to respond, enacted say are perishable and will have to be doubtful." laws that covered over forty pages transported at once. Our road is mak-and provided for an organized fight ing preparations for the rush, but I as to read "grasshoppers," so with

Road Overseers as Captains, These laws provided that in case this "jumping orthopterous insect," as Webster defines it, should becide high." to at any future time visit the Sun-

seventies sought to accomplish by now needed for laws governing the operation of automobiles, airships. and other inventions that are the troubles of the legislators of 1910. The old laws have never been repeal- year,

that clause which insures it against everything but the Supreme Court-'All acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith are hereby repealed."

Old Laws Omitted. But the compilers of the new statutes were equal to the occasion and they omitted the "grasshopper'

laws but saved themselves from the critic by placing a note at the opening of the book which says: Ohapters 119 and 120 of the laws county in the United States. Only a of 1877 containing provisions for the exterminating of grasshoppers are at

So if the grasshopper ever returns lawyer of the future must hunt among the dust-covered law books until he grown here, in size, color, and flavor. finds a statute further back than that

ANDERSON TALKS CATTLE

Improved Breeds

Fort Worth Reporter: With refmore than the entire 160-acre farm the general live stock condition of no doubt is of interest to all stock- Wise had overlooked.

this country have not the proper encouragement. They rent which to farm, for one year. In many these. instances they do not stay on that place longer than the time it takes to harvest the crop. During this short time tenants do not take much interthe time when the ripened fruit bends est in raising stock. In fact, it is an utter impossibility for a person to grow a hog or a steer in one year's time. To discuss this question fur- sordid city-Cleveland Plain Dealer. ther it would not only involve politics but it would take in many other sub jects which are not to be talked off too much as yet. However, this will with ladders and carefully place the give you an idea about stock raising fruit in baskets, which are loaded in in our country-that is, how little in-

"There is much interest in raising pure-bred cattle in many sections of the state, though. For instance, up on the plains around Amarillo-m; headquarters-there is an elegant I believe there is a finer lot of Herehad before. Stock raisers are breedstock. Herefords are about the only position on the head. stock of cattle that is being raised in fore long. The breeders of the Shorthorn cattle are working to this end. I am a strict advocate of raising pure-bred cattle. I think when people get to raising nothing but the best grade istered cattle can be grown with pracnumber as the common stock of cat-

While the corn crop in the state this crop they have ever grown.

gent crop' is that the farmers have modestly and quietly. Hay Wanted! ago a Logan county grower sent a prize box of Elberta peaches to the late King Edward, who courteously bly corn weevils would greatly damin growing the corn. The ears would grow out of the shuck, and files would bay eggs on it, thereby causing the of course. weevil to get in the corn before it was gathered. This year the crop is largely different. Each ear of corn is well heretofore. I say Texas has the most admirabe corn crop this year it has ever produced. In like manner we may comment on the grain crop as a whole. The average wheat yield per hopper laws are no longer needed in acre this year exceeds all preceding Kansas and will hereafter be dropped figures. All of this is tending to show figures. All of this is tending to show will arrive?" ventured one. that farmers are becoming proficient There was a time in the early his-ory of the state that the grasshopper lectual training in the art of farming. "The

to be swamped. There is not only a heavy grain crop to be moved, but fall. These three things we might on the "pests." It would have been am sure we will have trouble in havi-class legislation to enact the laws so ing the freight.

"All this tends to show the prosperproper care they read " or any other ity of the country, as I see it. Cotton Bits. sells for a magnificent price now; cattle and hogs are also bringing hand-

provide an organized force with the road overseers as "captains" and the County Commissioners as a sort of council of war. These were to devise means to deal with the time. RECLAMATION IN LOUISIANA. means to deal with the "invaders" and directly in the rear of Kenner, Ia., and Chapelle, and spread all over Gerdrive them out at the expense of the only six miles from the city limits of many, the Netherlands and Italy. The But what the farmers of the early road tracks at Kenner back five and and, appearing to have lost all reaventies sought to accomplish by a half miles to Lake Ponchartrain, has son, continued dancing, regardless of the steady advance of farming and now the Kansas farmer no longer fears the grasshopper and the laws are no longer needed. They have been occupying several pages of the statute books every year and this space is now needed for laws governing the cumulative preferred stock and the company of this city to a company of the Suburban Realty Company of this city to a company of the page of the statute based on the company of this city to a company of the company of this city to a company of the page of the statute based on the company of this city to a company of the page of the statute based on the company of this city to a company of the page of the statute based on the page of the statute been capitalized at \$700,000, of which been capitalized at \$700,000, of which been capitalized at \$200,000 is fully paid 7 per cent based on the company of this city to a company of the page of the statute based on the page of the statute been capitalized at \$700,000, of which been capitalized at \$700,000, of which been capitalized at \$700,000 is fully paid 7 per cent based on the page of the statute been capitalized at \$700,000, of which been capitalized at \$700,000 is fully paid 7 per cent based on the page of the statute been capitalized at \$700,000 is fully paid 7 per cent based on the page of the statute been capitalized at \$700,000 is fully paid 7 per cent based on the page of the statute been capitalized at \$700,000 is fully paid 7 per cent based on the page of the statute been capitalized at \$700,000 is fully page of the statute been capitalized at \$700,000 is fully page of the statute been capitalized at \$700,000 is fully page of the statute been capitalized at \$700,000 is fully page of the statute been capitalized at \$700,000 is fully page of the statute been capitalized at \$700,000 is fully page of the statute been capitalized at \$700,000 is fully page of the statute been capitalized at \$700,000 is fully page of the statute been capitalized at \$700,000 is fully page of the statute been capitalized at \$700,000 is fully the land ready for cultivation in a turies.

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Sleepy Passenger Left Train in a Hur ry With Part of Another Man's Wearing Apparel.

tween here and Chicago.

about half an hour before the train pulled in there, according to instructo invade the Kansas cornfield the tions Wise had given him the night before. When the train slowed up. however, and the porter rushed to Wise's berth to get his grip, he found Wise still under the covers sleeping peacefully-having intended to get up within a minute or two after the porter called him and then entirely neg-

There was a wild rush. Wise's bust-Says Panhandle Is Stocking Up With ness was too important to permit of him going on to the next stop and returning by another train. The porter said he might hold the train an extra erence to the agricultural status and minute, but not any longer. Wise managed to get into his shirt and trousers Texas, W. P. Anderson, traveling live and hurried down the aisle with othstock agent for the Santa Fe system, or articles of clothing daugling over who was in Fort Worth Monday, gave his arm, and the porter hastening aftout much desirable information, which or him carrying all the things that

The train went on and Wise gathwas such a small number of cattle and hogs being produced in Texas as well at his feet, to go into the station and as in the south, he said: "Tenants in find a quiet place to finish dressing. He hadn't even been allowed time on to get on his shoes. His eyes fell on

three shoes there! He counted' em, one, two, three!

Some unknown passenger rode on to Chicago with only one shoe in which to step off into that great, grimy,

REVOLT AGAINST BIG HAT

General Protest Seems Likely to Do Away With the Enormous Feminine Headgear.

overelaborate coffure seems to be over. In England the sudden donwhile breathing pure, fresh air. The stock of purebred Herefords. In fact, ning of mourning has altered all the fashions to a remarkable extent. The

In Rome a petition has been laid bethe Panhandle district now. Yet I fore parliament urging that prohibitive look to see the Shorthorns weave their duties be placed upon the large headway into our section of the state be- gear fashionable there, also that womare necessary, say the petitioners, be sheet. It's how much is turned into of stock, we will have a state unparal- cause women have seemingly lost their leled in growth and prosperity. Reg- judgment regarding hats and coiffures.

In France special sermons have been tically as much ease and in as large preached against the big hats in several parishes. One preacher suggested that women should come to church without hats at all so that men could year will be limited in production, Mr.
Anderson says the farmers, on the
whole, have the most intelligent corn

without hats at all so that men could
contemplate the altar in peace, while
others have urged the women of their congregations to observe what is fit-"What I mean by saying an 'intelli- ing in church and dress their heads

Naturally with all this opposition bly corn weevils would greatly dam-age the corn. The chief trouble lay English women, who first wore it, its vanishing elsewhere becomes a matter

> "It to doubtful! It to doubtful!" The other "quick lunchers" became

"Expect some money and doubt if it

"The recovery of some sick friend "The crops to be produced in our is problematical?" asked another.

"Thinking about Barnsley's chances

"Then tell us what it is that is so

egg, gentlemen. I have broken it 2 \$1.50 gallon

Attorney Clifford Wise had occa-sion to go to a point in Indiana the other day on one of the fast trains that make only one or two stops be-

He was due in Elkhart-or whatever Indiana town it was early in the morning. The porter called him lected to do so.

What do you think? There were

The day of the large hat and the large hat has almost disappeared and with it the mass of false hair that was necessary to make it keep its proper

be taxed heavily for the switches be taxed heavily for the switches digestible—you know, it isn't how of hair which they coil and plait much you feed or how much the critaround their heads. These duties

Then They Understood. incaser in a good shuck, and there is no way for bugs and flies to injure it rant. The little man when he enwhile on the stalk. Again, this year tered appeared to be in deep medita-marks the planting of more 100 and tion. Every few seconds he would 120-day corn than has been the case gase vancetly across the table and

interested.

But the little man shook his head

of constant trouble to the farmer.
They came in clouds that "darkened roads to a lot of trouble in handling sponded the little man with a vacant

The little man held up a cup. "This PRICES-A No. 1 \$2.00 gallon; No.

But his questioners were gone.-Tit-

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> There is a hog shortage in the land and the stock buyers and packing ouses have sent an appeal to East Texas, the land of acorns and cowpeas, eorn and peanuts, Bermuda grass and orghum cane, to come to the rescue, here is \$80,000,000 awaiting the farmers if they can furnish the necesarv number of hogs.

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rying in the piney woods. This demonstration farm has set atching the experiments with inter-

Federal Experts Will Aid. Additional aid will be given by hog experts from the Department of Agri-culture at Washington, and the Texas gardens, which the hogs gather withation train, leaving Tyler on July under the direction of Guy L. Stew-Industrial Agent of the Cotton Belt. In the train there will be stock tures will be delivered to farmers at white types being especially thrifty. Bullard, Jacksonville, Rusk, and Lufkin on the methods of hog raising.

It is the aim not only to increase good ones, the stock buyers argue.

est advantage, Loss Effects Entire Trade.

That is why the agitation has been tarted for more hogs and better hogs, The waste is stupendous. It is felt not only by the farmer who might have ocketed this \$80,000,000, but it is felt by the stockyards and packing houses, who easily could have handled the additional produce and who suffer loss on investment when their plants are not worked to capacity. It is also felt the consumer, who must pay high-Mr. Armour and Mr. Swift both ac-

unt for the high cost of living by Nacogdoches, and others are to be ocated elsewhere. The expense of these inovations is defrayed by the A SUBSTITU

t, Worth Stock Yards Co., which is dso distributing literature among the ed successfully with the fiber of the armers and exploiting, through paid kapok or silk cotton tree of tropica dvertisements in the newspapers, the Africa and Asia, and believe they

age in the hog market. One reason that the Ft. Worth market supply of hogs has been reduced is that packing houses have recently things without which we should get on Edward Pollock

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States are in western Oklahoma These sections are now shipping to Oklahoma City and Enid, and Ft. Worth must look elsewhere for the raw material to keep its packing

houses busy. Ft. Worth could have handled 5. 000,000 more hogs last year than it received and the Oklahoma packing houses were not then in operation. There is a call for hogs such as there has never been before

Neglected as Profit Crop. Hog raising is probably the most lucrative business in which the farmer can engage. In east Texas the winters are short and the pasture is green nearly the whole 12 months. Such feeds as are necessary to finish the animal for market --- corn, peanuts and cowpeas-are raised here in abundance on land that costs only \$15 or \$20 an acre, some much lower priced. The farmer has always raised a few hogs but more for his own use than for shipment, although the Belt station here reports that shipments average 40 cars a season. The hog experts and representatives of the agricultural department who have investigated crop conditions here say that there ought to be 500 cars marketed at Athens annually

Hog raising works in profitably with the dairy. Skim milk is the best feed for young pigs and there is no way duct than to feed it to pigs. Hogs thrive upon the waste left by the cattle and grow fat without expense to the farmer.

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Razorback Raised Himself. There are not many of the old ra zorback hogs left. They are a relict of the old school of farming, before men knew the advantages of crop diversification and when they grew con and cotton and left the hogs and other stock to hustle for themselves. The razorback is a natural born hustler. this city a hog demonstration farm His home is in the woods and his heaven in the green cane brakes Acorns are his chief article of die and corn is a delicacy only to be en joyed when a crack is found in farmer's fence. The razorback bid farewell to civilization as soon as he no more of him until he goes into the woods to "shoot" his winter bacon. It is different with the thorough-

typical East Texas farm, stocked cane, but, for all that, he is an aristo-with the best breeds and the expert crat. He requires green meadows, as set to work to grow hog-making clean water and good shelter, and rops. There is nothing that will put when he weighs 200 or 300 pounds ne streaks and nutty flavor in 24-cent he doesn't like to go too far for his

Experts are trying, and it is one of the purposes of the Athens demonstration farm, to find a strain of hogs he packing houses have gone mission- attributes of the thoroughbred com bined with some of the hustling qualities of the native hog. To this end he farmers to thinking. They are the experts are advocating pasture culture, rather than pen culture. Thi est, but more than that, they are practice has many advantages here for the tocking their farms with the best there are so many hog foods that go reeds and are following every move to waste if the animals do not forage for them-mast, grass and cane, root and herbs. This is a great fruit and truck country and there is a large experiment stations, who are to make out injury to the trees or vines. Pork st produced o

Much Room for Improvement, Those types of hogs which seem bes sulted for this purpose, and which the farmers in East Texas have cars with improvised pens, in which been most successful, are the Poland will be exhibited the various breeds of China and the Berkshires, but all the brood sows, with their litters. Lec- breeds are raised here, the red and

The hog has been called the mort gage lifter. There are not many mort gages to lift in east Texas, but he is number of hogs, but to increase a big help to the bank account, and ne weight and quality of the hogs one of the farmer's sources of relihat are raised. If a farmer is going to ance. The swine industry in Texas raise hogs, he might as well raise increased in value more than \$5,000, 000 during the last five years, accord Last year there were marketed at ing to the department of agriculture ort Worth 22,533,000 hogs, or 4,- but there is still room for a large in 39,000 fewer hogs than the year be- crease. The figures of the Fort Worth fore. The hogs received at the yards stock yards show that for each ca averaged two pounds per head less in of Texas hogs received there, about weight than the hogs marketed the three cars of Oklahoma hogs arrived ear before. This was a total loss of Yet Texas produces about twice a more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of many hogs as does Oklahoma. The pork, which would have sold for an greater amount of hogs, however, are werage of 7 cents a pound, a direct slaughtered at home or sold to local ss of \$80,000,000, according to the butchers, and do not reach the packockyard authorities. There is no way ing house. Texas does not produc f explaining the shortage except that nearly as many hogs as it needs for its the farmer didn't raise the right kind own consumption, and it is this per of hogs or didn't feed them to the culiar condition that the hog-raising agitation in east Texas is expected to change.

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