

# WORLD'S DAILY JOURNAL

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XIV. No. 152.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1911

LAST EDITION.

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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 73 Cars, 2000 Cattle; 120 Cars, 8000 Hogs; 19 Cars, 5000 Sheep.

## LATE TRAINS DELAY TRADE

Little Life to Early Stear Trade and Prices Were Steady to 10c Lower.

## GOOD DEMAND FOR BUTCHERS

Early Trade Was Fully Steady—Some Choice Heifers Now Coming—No New Developments in Feeder Trade—Hogs Open Steady But Show Weak Tone—Sheep and Lambs Steady With Weak Close.

## Receipts from January 1, 1911.

	1911	1910	Dec.	Jan.
Cattle	77,410	81,887	4,427	2,102
Hogs	236,131	233,474	2,702	16,767
Sheep	96,339	78,677	16,767	4,883
Hereford	9,723	4,863		

## Live Stock in Sight.

	1911	1910	Dec.	Jan.
Cattle	77,410	81,887	4,427	2,102
Hogs	236,131	233,474	2,702	16,767
Sheep	96,339	78,677	16,767	4,883

## RECEIPTS BY CARS.

	1911	1910	Dec.	Jan.
Cattle	77,410	81,887	4,427	2,102
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Sheep	96,339	78,677	16,767	4,883

## STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

There were practically no new developments in the market for stockers and feeders outside of an improvement in the country demand, and under the influence of a good demand from all regular buyers for all classes of this cattle today the moderate supply cleared readily at about yesterday's figures all around. The cool weather has done much to stimulate the call from the country and with prospects for a good demand from that source the rest of the week buyers all wanted a few cattle this morning and were going through the pens at a rate that showed the general market was firm. Desirable steers of all weights found ready sale at good steady figures, but common and inferior grades were more difficult to sell. Inquiries for stock hogs were shown to be more numerous than in the past few days. The market was firm. Desirable steers of all weights found ready sale at good steady figures, but common and inferior grades were more difficult to sell. Inquiries for stock hogs were shown to be more numerous than in the past few days. The market was firm. Desirable steers of all weights found ready sale at good steady figures, but common and inferior grades were more difficult to sell. Inquiries for stock hogs were shown to be more numerous than in the past few days. The market was firm.

## GOOD TO CHOICE FEEDING STEERS ARE QUOTED AT \$5.25 TO \$5.75; MEDIUM TO GOOD GRADES \$4.50 TO \$5.25; GOOD TO FANCY STOCK HOGS \$4.75 TO \$5.50, AND COMMON TO FAIR \$3.75 TO \$4.50; STOCK HEIFERS \$4.00 TO \$4.65 FOR FAIR TO STRICTLY GOOD KINDS, STOCK COWS \$3.25 TO \$3.75, AND STOCK CALVES \$2.50 TO \$3.50.

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Sheep	96,339	78,677	16,767	4,883

## FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.

Feeder trade was steady, with prices about steady. Top steers made \$5.25, with bulk of the good, useful styles selling at \$3.75 to \$5.15.

## DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS.

No.	Av. Price.	No.	Av. Price.
11	1508.6	20	1336.5
12	1379.8	21	1115.5
13	1469.6	22	1158.5
14	1335.6	23	1198.5
15	1308.6	24	1143.5
16	1136.6	25	949.5
17	1128.6	26	1171.5
18	1339.6	27	1261.5
19	1152.6	28	1180.5
20	1250.6	29	825.5
21	1386.6	30	1285.5
22	1326.6	31	807.5
23	1031.6	32	85.5

## COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was a larger assortment of cows and heifers on sale at the opening of trade than of steers, but a good share of the day's supply drilled on late trains. A good demand for all kinds of cows and heifers was in evidence at the start this morning. The market opened in good, active tone with prices ranging from steady to 10c higher and early supplies were well absorbed on this basis. This end of the market has shown an encouraging degree of life this week and trend of prices has been upward. The advance has been very gradual but values on the general run of butcher stuff are quotable around 10 to 15c higher than last week's close, with cases where good fat heifers show 25c appreciation over the low spot last

Thursday. Early sales this morning included heifers at 5.60 and cows up to \$5.25.

Demand slackened toward the close of the long protracted season and final prices were barely steady with yesterday, showing all of the early strength dissipated.

Salesmen had little difficulty in effecting ready clearance of bulls and stags at prices fully steady with Tuesday.

Calves of all kinds met a good demand at steady rates. Top lights sold at \$8.25 with coarse heavies as low as \$4.00.

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## YESTERDAY'S LATE SALES.

	1911	1910	Dec.	Jan.
Cattle	77,410	81,887	4,427	2,102
Hogs	236,131	233,474	2,702	16,767
Sheep	96,339	78,677	16,767	4,883

## BULLS AND STAGS.

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Cattle	77,410	81,887	4,427	2,102
Hogs	236,131	233,474	2,702	16,767
Sheep	96,339	78,677	16,767	4,883

## VEAL CALVES.

	1911	1910	Dec.	Jan.
Cattle	77,410	81,887	4,427	2,102
Hogs	236,131	233,474	2,702	16,767
Sheep	96,339	78,677	16,767	4,883

## PACKERS' HOG PURCHASES.

	1911	1910	Dec.	Jan.
Cattle	77,410	81,887	4,427	2,102
Hogs	236,131	233,474	2,702	16,767
Sheep	96,339	78,677	16,767	4,883

## RANGE OF PRICES.

	1911	1910	Dec.	Jan.
Cattle	77,410	81,887	4,427	2,102
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## SHEEP.

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## STOCK MARKET OPENS STEADY, CLOSES WEAK.

A general clearance of the sheep and lamb supply today was made in good season without change in yesterday's closing quotations. Demand was good, although it did not exhibit the keen edge noted yesterday. The market was steady, with local packers and sellers experienced little trouble in finding ready outlet for everything offered at steady figures. Early estimates of 3,000 were posted and around that many came in, making up a supply that was largely lambs, although sheep were more in evidence than on any day this week. Practically everything was in for the opening session and after packers had received information regarding conditions at other points they went out and bought up the bulk of the supply at generally steady prices, using yesterday's general average as a comparative basis. However, after they had filled most of their orders on that basis they came to the conclusion that local markets were a little out of line with other markets and started on a campaign for a lower cost, but the moderate receipts on hand sellers were able to keep the situation well in hand and at the close values showed little change, although the undertone was unmistakably weak. Packers were unwilling to pay a premium for the good heavy weight offerings showing high dressing qualities sold at small premiums over the weight and half fat grades, this discrimination being largely confined to the first hands before the day closed. Nothing as good in the lamb line as was seen yesterday was available today, and the best sellers could realize for the best of these kinds offered today was \$6.00 against \$6.25 yesterday. Yearlings, which made up the big end of the sheep supply, were wanted at \$5.15, that figure taking the bulk of the day's offerings. Excess were a scarce article and were able to realize \$4.35 for most of the offerings in this class. 217 west lambs..... 81 6 00 218 west lambs..... 81 6 00 219 west lambs..... 79 6 00 220 west lambs..... 75 5 75 114 west lambs..... 67 5 75 92 west lambs..... 59 5 75 30 west lambs..... 67 5 50 213 west yrs..... 89 5 15 193 west yrs..... 89 5 15 193 west yrs..... 102 5 15 15 west lambs..... 54 5 00 11 west yrs..... 102 4 50 111 west ewes..... 28 4 35 15 west ewes..... 28 3 75

## PACKERS' SHEEP PURCHASES.

	1911	1910	Dec.	Jan.
Cattle	77,410	81,887	4,427	2,102
Hogs	236,131	233,474	2,702	16,767
Sheep	96,339	78,677	16,767	4,883

until well along toward noon, when weakness cropped out and closing prices of the season were weak to around a level lower.

Quality was up to the standard, supplies including a liberal proportion of very desirable butcher weights. Top of \$7.40 was reached on best offerings.

Prices ranged from \$7.10 to \$7.40, with the bulk selling at \$7.20 to \$7.30. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.20 to \$7.30, a week ago at \$7.05 to \$7.20, a month ago at \$7.00 to \$7.10, a year ago at \$6.15 to \$6.40, two years ago at \$6.05 to \$6.30, three years ago at \$4.10 to \$4.25, and four years ago at \$3.80 to \$4.15.

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## ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

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## FIRST VISIT HERE.

Hamburg, Ia., Men Send Down Their First Shipment to This Market.

## HOUSE KILLS PARTY PLEDGE.

Members Become Tired of Debate Over Campaign Expense Filing.

## NEVADA SEEKS FEDERAL AID.

Wishes to Protect Posses Seeking Slayers of Stock Men.

## WALTHAMTH BUYS FEEDERS.

King City Man's Feedlots Don't Remain Empty for Long.

## ORDER BUYERS BUSY.

Many High Grade Steers Bought for Eastern Shipment Tuesday.

## HEIFERS MADE GOOD PRICE.

Four Car Lot of Kansas Feeds Sold at \$5.50 Tuesday.

## OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill. Feb. 22.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 11,000. Market steady, closing weak. Hogs—Receipts, 20,000. Market higher. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.20 to \$7.50. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market steady, closing weak.

## SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL: THE DROVERS TELEGRAM REPORTS.

Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to slow, weaker. Cows and heifers steady, stockers slow, calves firm. Hogs—Receipts, 9,000. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$7.40, bulk \$7.20 to \$7.40.

## SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,500. Market slow, shade lower. Hogs—Receipts, 6,000. Market 10c higher. Top \$7.25, bulk \$7.05 to \$7.15.

## EAST ST. LOUIS.

National Stock Yards, Ill. Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5,500, including 1,000 Texas. Market slow and weak. Hogs—Receipts, 2,500. Market strong. Top \$7.60, bulk \$7.30 to \$7.50. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady.

## FIGURES ARE SUGGESTIVE.

This Country Should Have More Cotton Spindles Going Instead of Letting a Little English Territory of 4,500,000 Population Manufacture Nearly Three-Fourths of the Cotton Goods Output of the World.

## HAS MANY ANGLES.

Cotton Exports of \$530,000,000 in 1910 Exceeds Previous High Record.

## BUT ENGLAND SPINS IT.

That Country Manufactures 70 Per Cent of World's Requirement.

## INCREASE IN HOGS.

Brown County, Kansas, Man Predicts Biggest Pig Crop For His Section.

## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. A. Redman, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Weatherly, Mo., was at the yards yesterday and purchased a drove of good feeding steers.

C. Anderson of Maitland, Mo., was on Tuesday's market with a load of hogs of his own feeding that sold to his entire satisfaction.

Joe Carden was in from Quitman, Mo., yesterday with two cars of hogs of his own raising that brought pleasing prices.

Owen Bros. of Quitman, Mo., contributed a load of good hogs from his feedlots to the local receipts yesterday.

Sam Rodman, a well to do farmer and stockman of Atchison, Mo., Missouri, marketed a load of swine here yesterday from Burlington Junction.

## AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Toole—"Friday Night and Saturday Matinee." A Brooklyn Idol.

At the Lyceum—"Friday and Saturday." A Wonderful Picture Show.

At the Majestic—"Best Picture Show in town with two first class vaudeville acts."

Spiders are met with in the forest of Java whose webs are so strong that it requires a knife to cut them.

Wm. M. Elise, a successful feeder of Hollenburger, Kan., was on the market Tuesday with 29 head of 1300-pound steers that sold at \$4.20.

Four Months Fed Cattle Make a Good Price.

Else Steers at \$6.20.

Station Wagon for Sale—First class condition. Inquire 510 So. 12th St. City.

Mayland's Heifers Sold at \$5.60 and Cows at \$5.15 Yesterday.

C. F. Mayland of Seward, Neb., sent in three cars of cows and a load of heifers for yesterday's market, which sold well. The heifers weighed 912 pounds and brought \$5.60, while the 64 head of cows, averaging 1147 pounds, made the best price of \$5.15.

Colorado Lambs at \$6.25.

Yearlings From Same State Bringing \$5.60, Highest of Season.

Colorado was on deck with top lambs on the local market yesterday. Henry Huffman, of Bertuda, in the northern district, had in three double decks of 84 pound lambs that sold readily at \$6.25. This is the high point for the month on lambs. The same figure was also realized on lambs from the Arkansas valley, in the southern part of the state, Martinson & Son, of Las Animas, marketing a load of 75-pound Mexicans at the price. Martinson & Son also disposed of three decks of Mexican yearlings averaging 74 pounds at \$5.60, which is the highest price for this class of stock here this year.

For Sale—Two double deck loads of good western breeding ewes, 2 to 4 year olds, weigh around 110 pounds, bred to Shropshire bucks, due to lamb about Feb. 25. Write A. L. Mayer, Sevier, Kansas, or The Knolls Sheep Commission Co., South St. Joseph, Mo.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL  
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NOW ITS THE HORSE.

Dispatch from Washington, D. C.,  
reads: The high cost of living prob-  
lem for the horse at least may have a  
partial solution in a new kind of com-  
pound feeding breakfast food which  
the department has been experiment-  
ing on and reported the results of the  
test. As a substitute for oats this  
feed was used on the bureau's horse  
farm near Middlebury, Vt., on ten  
Morgan yearlings and four work  
horses. None of the horses took to  
the compound-essent ration at all  
eagerly, the work horses being off  
feed for three weeks at the start of  
the test. All the horses were reported  
in good condition and the saving in  
the feed bill was quite noticeable, be-  
ing \$15.75 for each ton of mixture.

SOME TRADING ON P. T.

Breeder's Gazette: Trade in south-  
ern stock cattle has not yet commenc-  
ed in the open. Some sales have  
probably been made on private terms,  
buyers having every incentive to  
maintain secrecy. For several years  
grazers have been running a flint-  
toothed comb through the southwest-  
ern breeding ground to fill their spring  
requirements and it is an open secret  
that an acute scarcity stage has been  
reached. That young cattle are hard  
to buy in Texas, both above and be-  
low the quarantine line, despite dry  
weather, is indicated by the appear-  
ance at Kansas City of grass owners  
in sections of Kansas that have al-  
ways been able to fill up on Texas  
buying heretofore. Considerable time  
was required to drain Texas, but one  
annual draft following another con-  
tinuously appears to have accomplish-  
ed that feat. All over the southwest  
sentiment is very bullish on the fu-  
ture stealer market.

ALL TRICKS USED.

Anderson Provision Letter: "If all  
the arts known to traders with pes-  
simalle proclivities were not used to  
make lower prices in provisions last  
week, we were not alert enough to  
discover those not used. A heavy  
hog run, a depressed atmosphere, fig-  
uratively and otherwise, a seasonal  
dull trade, both from a speculative  
and jobbing viewpoint, weakness in  
the prices of other foods and feeds,  
etc., etc., were all used against val-  
ues. In fact, it looked like a case of  
owners admitting defeat and letting  
sellers go as far as they liked.  
It seems to us we have all the spring  
trade before us and the big bulk of  
the winter hog run behind us. We  
have much lower prices for product  
which will help to expand spring  
trade when it starts and those whom  
we consider the best posted men in  
the trade are predicting a big gap be-  
tween the winter and summer hog  
run. We can sympathize with the  
prevailing desire for lower priced  
hogs, but on the old, old practice that  
it takes two to make a bargain, it  
seems to us the grower is going to  
exercise his prerogative of being one  
party to the transaction, and the con-  
sumers' prices on present levels are  
very fair compared with those of a  
year ago."

WATER PUT TO WORK.

For several thousand years water  
power has been used by mankind but



Tom Traveling on  
the Man's Hat

Daddy's Bedtime  
Story—An Adventure  
Of Tom Thumb

"CHILDREN," said daddy one evening, "I believe you have heard of Tom Thumb, the funny little fellow no bigger than a man's thumb. Well, here's a story about him.  
"Tom Thumb's father was a farmer. One day he wanted to go to the woods to cut down some trees, but he said to his wife in Tom's hearing that he did not believe he could go, as there was no one to follow him with the cart. 'Let me do it, father,' said Tom. Then his parents both laughed, for he was such a tiny fellow that he could not hold the reins. 'Why, how will you be able to do it, Tom?' asked his father. 'If mother will harness the horse I will sit in his ear and tell him which way to go,' said Tom. 'That's a good idea,' said his father.  
"When the time came Tom's mother harnessed the horse, fastened the reins, put Tom in the horse's ear and kissed him goodby. So they drove away, Tom telling the horse which way to go. On his way to the woods he passed two men walking on the road. They were greatly astonished to see the horse going along without a driver and followed him to the woods. When the wagon reached Tom's father he took Tom out and placed him on the ground near him, telling him to wait until his work should be done.  
"The two strangers thought they could make a great deal of money by exhibiting Tom to the people of the cities, so they asked Tom's father to sell the little fellow to them. At first he would not, but Tom whispered in his ear: 'Sell me, father. I will come back to you soon.'  
"So his father sold him to the men, and they started off with him.  
"How shall we carry you? said one of the men. 'If one of us puts you in his pocket you will die for want of air.'  
"Oh, that's an easy question, answered the little fellow. 'Just put me on the brim of your hat and let me walk around it and look at the scenery.'  
"So Tom and the two men traveled for a time until he heard one of the men say to the other:  
"We are a long distance away from the wood where we bought this little fellow. I am sure we could not find our way back there.'  
"But Tom knew the way back. He said:  
"Oh, master, master, I am tired of staying on your hat. Put me down for awhile!  
"The man did so. Then Tom ran and hid in a rat hole, and try as hard as they would, they could not find him. When it became dark they stopped trying. Then Tom left the hole and returned to his father's house."

It is only comparatively recent that its possibilities have been realized and that projects have been planned to harness it so that it will do the work of thousands upon thousands of horse power.

It was within the last generation that the force of the Niagara river was utilized and now this is one of the great sources of power. Preparations are being made to harness the Mississippi river at Keokuk, Ia., and to create 250,000 horse power there. This will be the second largest plant of the kind in the world, excepting only that at Niagara Falls. This power would require eight million tons of coal if it were created by the ordinary methods used in generating steam. It will produce power enough to run nearly all of the machinery in St. Louis today.

The Ozark region has water power enough to more than run all the manufacturing plants of the state, if it could only be properly and econom-ically utilized. The mountain streams of the west contain force enough to run all the railroads of the country. Some of this will soon be employed. Modern engineers realize that there is plenty of power in the streams of the country, if only it is applied and they are learning how to apply it.

Factories, which are operated by means of electricity generated by water power will be run so much cheaper than are the factories where coal only is employed, that the day may not be so far distant when coal will be used not nearly so much as it is at present. The time may even come when electricity can be produced so cheaply by means of water power that it will be used to heat the homes the same as is now being done to heat the street cars.

TEXAS LAND CANAL.

From Brazos River to Matagorda Bay Will Cost About \$200,000.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 21.—Bids were opened at the office of Maj. G. P. Howell, United States engineer in charge of that district, a few days ago for the dredging of an inland canal, or continuation of the intercoastal light-draft canal from Brazos River to Matagorda Bay, about thirty-two miles. The bids were very gratifying because the estimate of cost of construction of this canal was figured on a basis of 15 cents a cubic yard for dredging, and it was estimated that the cost of the work would be about \$400,000. An appropriation of \$200,000 was made by Congress, and it is found now that the project can be completed within the \$200,000 on the basis of dredging shown in the bids.

Six bids were received, and the bids were figured on two sections of the canal, the first section for work to begin at the Brazos River end of the project and the second section for work to begin at the Matagorda Bay end of the canal.

From the Brazos River end the route commences just above Quintana and extends westward through a series of small lakes and low marshy land and connects First, Second, Third, Cedar and Choctaw lakes, thence into Caney Creek, and through its new mouth into Matagorda Bay at the extreme east end, and extends into the bay itself several miles. The total length of the route is thirty-two miles. The canal will be 40 feet wide and 5 feet deep in conformity with the canals on either end.

The completion of this section of the inland waterway which is eventually to extend to the Mississippi River, will give Galveston a light-draft canal as far as Corpus Christi, and will obviate the necessity of smaller craft plying between the two ports going out into the gulf.

It could probably be shown by facts and figures that there is no distinctly native American original class except Congress.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

KITCHEN HELPS.  
Cake Maker's Hint.—When it is necessary to make several cakes at once, save yourself the tiresome beating of the batter by putting the required ingredients in their usual order into a small ice cream freezer. A few minutes turning the crank results in a fine smooth batter, necessary for successful cake. This is a great improvement over beating with a spoon after the old fashion.

Kettle Help.—To prevent the bottom from becoming smoky soad them well before putting on the fire.

Care of Brooms.—To preserve brooms dip them for three minutes in a pail of boiling soap suds once a week. This makes them tough and pliable. This makes them wear much longer.

Boiling Hint.—When boiling rice or beans, two things which will boil over, put a lump of butter size of a walnut in and this will stop the trouble at once.

FOR CRACK IN FINGERS.  
Cracked finger tips, that most painful affliction due to cold weather, must be both treated and protected to effect a cure.

As a part of treatment, preparations of camphor are efficacious. Old-fashioned camphor ice is soothing, and at the same time beneficial, because of its astringency.

A similar cream can be made from two ounces of expressed oil of almonds, one-half dram each of white wax and spermaceti, one and three-quarters dram of spirits of camphor, four and one-half grains of oil of rosemary, two and one-half grains of oil of peppermint and two ounces of rose water. This is mixed in a china or glass cup and set in boiling water, after the manner of preparing any cold cream.

More astringent, and therefore more efficacious in severe cases, is a mixture of three ounces of glycerin, five drams of tannic acid and two ounces of rose water. This preparation may be bound on the cracked skin with bandages. When such method of application is impossible, the lotion should be dropped into the sore, and then the spot painted with colloidion.

It is a question whether colloidion has any healing properties for cracked skin, but it is such a valuable protection that many persons believe it to be a remedy. It acts by giving thorough protection, and as it is slightly drying, the raw edges of flesh more quickly draw together. It can, and should, be used freely.

A person who is obliged to have hands much in water should wear rubber gloves at such times, if there are chronic cracks on the flesh.

As far as any effort can accomplish it, the skin must be kept dry and in condition to heal. When the sores are so deep they bleed after taking off gloves, colloidion should be used. For it will prevent such an opening of the flesh.

Instead of cleaning the fingers with water, grease of any kind must be employed, and carbolated vaseline is excellent for this purpose, as it is healing, as well as a dust gatherer.

WASH LINE TO BE HIGH.

Most of the new cottons and linens show the high wash line, and while it may be readily carried out in the sheer soft materials there are tubing difficulties in the heavier materials.

The heavier linen frocks, which must be shaped smoothly and plainly over the waist, would be quite out of style if stretched tightly, and the washing and ironing is, therefore, likely to injure the fit of the dresses.

GREAT ACREAGE TO FRUIT.

Los Angeles, Cal.—In the five months during which the Orchard Date ranch property has been actively on the market, there has already been sold 265,244 acres out of the 595 1-2 acres which comprise the subdivision. There were 43,927 acres of the property sold set to lemons, oranges, Imperial lime and Avocado pear stock at the late planting, and out of the balance of the total acreage the diverse owners have arranged to have 295,656 acres set to lemon and Valencia orange trees at the spring planting.

OLDEST MAN IN KANSAS.

John Gilliland Passed Century Mark Last September, Is All Right.

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 21.—A two-gallon "treasure chest" of herbs is the only medicine that John Gilliland, the oldest man in Prohibition Kansas, ever has used. Gilliland, who was 100 years old September 3, 1916, was found in the front of his orchard he set out three years ago. Despite his five-score years, Gilliland works a little every day on his farm in Willow Springs, Township.

He says that he never has dieted, and always has eaten what he liked. His eyesight is beginning to fail, although he still reads the headlines in the daily paper. For forty-five years he was a constant user of tobacco; then one day he felt it was injuring him and he quit.

Aside from being slightly deaf and his failing sight, Gilliland bears few of the marks of old age apparent in most persons who live even to be 80 years old. He speaks plainly and thinks logically except when talking of his past and his enthusiasm, sometimes causes him to dwell upon the virtues of his three political heroes—Jackson, Lincoln and Roosevelt. He is always a keen student, Democrat, and didn't know it, he says, and Roosevelt is a Democrat, but won't admit it. He is a great admirer of the former president.

He was born near Cooperstown, N. Y., September 3, 1810. His father sent him to school at Williamsburg, where he had for a classmate Oliver Webster, who was the oldest son of Webster and I were classmates at school," Gilliland said, "and it was here that I first met his father, Daniel Webster. I was just a boy then. Oliver Webster was just taught to speak the same piece at school; it was the first attempt for both of us. The piece was about a boy caught stealing apples. The centennial can still recall several verses of the poem. Gilliland is the father of fourteen children, five of whom are living.

These are: Reuben, now in the Old South home in Lawrence, Kan.; Albert, whose home is in Osage county; Ambrose, who lives in Oklahoma; Mrs. Alice Williams of Kansas City, Mo., and Thomas Gilliland of Willow Springs, Mo., who lives on the old farm with his father.

ARKANSAS RICE LAND DEAL

Capitalists Acquire 7500 Acres, for Which They Pay \$300,000.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 21.—Probably the largest single deal for Arkansas rice lands ever made was consummated in Memphis last week, when D. S. Rice and L. P. Peters of Memphis and W. A. Johnson of Effendale, a suburb of Memphis, purchased from John McWilliams of Odell, Ill., 7500 acres of rice land located in Arkansas county, Ark., for a consideration of \$300,000. The purchase was made through J. D. Ingraham, a prominent attorney, and Daniel McGahery, a prominent real estate dealer of Stuttgart, Ark., acting for Mr. McWilliams, who is a millionaire capitalist, with large interests in Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, California and other states.

It is the announced purpose of the new owners of the property to immediately equip it with a \$25,000 pumping station, to be located north of the tract on Cologne Bay, a strip of water tributary to White river. In addition to supplying irrigation to the tract purchased, it is the plan of those interested to supply irrigation to other rice growers of that section of Arkansas. The pumping station will be manned by a 600-horse-power engine, to be equipped with a 32-inch pump, the capacity of which will be 25,000,000 gallons of water per day, a sufficient amount to irrigate 16,000 acres of land. Engineers are figuring on the plant, and it is proposed to have it installed in ample time for planting the 1917 rice crop.

The exact location of the big tract of land is on the White river and Lagree prairie, covering what is known as Strawberry ridge. The survey of proposed main line of the Dallas, Memphis and Gulf railroad runs through the middle of it, while the main line of the Cotton Belt line is in the middle of the west of the tract. According to plans announced, it is the ultimate purpose of the new owners to construct a rice mill on the land.

CORN INCREASE IN TEXAS

Hog and Honey Rapidly Crowding Cotton for Record in Production.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 21.—A few years ago Texas farmers, who, by the way, have done most of their farming in the saddle, chasing steers over the prairies and over the mesquite, said: "We can't raise corn in Texas, the soil is not adapted to it." But those who were progressive and saw greater value in the land cultivated than pastured, began corn raising. Each year the acreage was broadened, until in 1916 \$300,000,000 worth of corn were in corn, producing a crop of 181,250,000 bushels, with a cash value of \$114,294,000. This corn was grown in 120 days making an average production of approximately 1,000,000 per day. The corn crops of 1909 and 1910 will, according to the railroad commissioner's valuation of railroad property, more than purchase the state of Texas. So far, the cotton crop is the leader in acreage and value, but corn is rapidly becoming a close second, and it appears will ultimately lead in actual value. Along with this cultivation of corn has come the raising of hogs and the improved breeds of cattle. The present strides in hog raising indicate that in the time not far distant when Texas will be reckoned with as one of the great pork-producing sections of the continent. While today cotton is king, hog and honey are rapidly becoming the central figure in the court of honor.

CAVE FULL OF SNAKES.

Found by Boys in Kansas and One of Youngsters Was Bitten.

Plainsville, Kan., Feb. 21.—In the early days there was a cave on the A. McCallister farm on Lost Creek, in the county, but there was never sufficient curiosity on the part of the people to explore it. The mouth of the cave became filled up and for years it was lost sight of. A few days ago a dozen boys found the opening, and they immediately began an investigation. The cave ran back into a large hill, and the young explorers worked their way back into the depths of the earth for more than 40 feet. The large room was cold and damp and inhabited only by snakes. The boys killed thirty rattlers and several ratlers, and one boy was bitten by one of the reptiles. A number of the snakes made their escape. The boy who was bitten is said to be out of danger.

Considerable excitement prevails over the discovery of the cave, and it is the intention to explore it more fully in the near future. There is a question as to what the cave was used for in the early days, whether an old Indian's cave or for a gang of thieves. It is known positively, however, that it has not been used for any purpose for the last twenty-five years.

It is believed that there are other rooms that were not entered by the boys. The fathers of the young fellows have decided to make a further investigation. Torches will be examined, and every recess will be examined. Such an examination may reveal to what use the cave was put in the early days, in the opinion of the people in the neighborhood.

THE LARGEST WATERWHEEL

Will Develop Power and Lights for City and Surrounding Territory.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 21.—The largest water wheels ever built will be installed by the Pacific Coast Power Company on the White river to furnish cheap electrical power for Seattle and the surrounding territory. Three mammoth wheels will produce 20,400 horse-power each. Where the

big viaduct of the Northern Pacific railroad crosses the White river just north of Buckley, Wash., a diversion dam will be built, which will serve to form a pond from which water can be drawn to an earthen ditch. About three miles along this ditch from the dam a settling pond will be formed by a small dam, where the white silt will settle out of the water and leave it clear. Another ditch will connect this pond with the main storage reservoir, which will hold enough water to operate the plant for a period of three or four months, should not additional water be received.

The storage reservoir is to be made up of several existing lakes, which will be inter-connected, and which will have their capacities largely increased by the building of heavy embankments and masonry dams. From the storage reservoir two tunnels, 3000 feet long will eventually be bored through rock and dirt, although only one is to be constructed at present. These will connect with the head basin, from which several steel pipe lines 2500 feet long will be built for each of the turbines. These big tubes will be 8 feet in diameter at the upper end and feet at the lower end. The power houses will contain the hydraulic turbines. Each turbine will be directly connected with an electric generator. When completed the plan will add another to the number of great power plants which will use the energy of rivers to conserve the supplies of coal, and make possible the use of cheap electrical power for Seattle and other near-by towns and cities.

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Two complete mills in one: has double the capacity and double the durability of other mills. Absolutely no friction or gearing. Will save cost price in three days. Will save years of cost to these mills are like popcorn to other mills. Has manufacturing and finest grinding line of mills sold, including our FAMOUS IOWA No. 3 FORT \$15.00. Send for our free catalogue.

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Send Us Your Cattle, Horse and Other Hides to Be Tanned.  
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Our work is superior to any horse vest of Chicago, and is not excelling by any eastern firm. We pay top market price for all kinds of hides and furs. Fur coats and robes always on hand. For any information and shipping tags, address  
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Good Seed Means A Good Crop We grow and sell only Good Seed. Our handsome illustrated Farm and Garden Seed Catalogue tells you all about the best seeds. It starts you right and keeps you right. It's worth dollars to you. Free for the asking. J. B. ARMSTRONG & SONS Seed Corn Specialists Shenandoah, Iowa

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ABSTRACTORS. J.C. HEDENBERG 413 FRANK ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County Telephone No. 337. BELTING. Lewis Supply Co. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo. PRINTING. COMBE PRINTING COMPANY ST. JOSEPH, MO. Stockmen's Stationery, Bank, Outfitters and Lithographers. A Complete Stock of Typewriters, Factory Rebuilt—Low Prices. Rackliffe and Gibson Construction Co. Rooms 34-36, Commercial Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo. INSURANCE. LAURENCE O. WEAKLEY 312-314 Corby-Forsyth Bldg., St. Joseph, Missouri. Office Phone, Old. 799. Residence, 763. Fire, life, accident, health, automobile, burglary, liability, burglary, plate glass and surety bonds.

GROWING CAMPHOR IN TEXAS Methods of Japanese Are Improved Upon on an Experimental Farm—Growth of Plants.

Houston, Tex.—The United States may, within the next few years, become a competitor with Japan in the production of camphor. The experiments which the department of agriculture has been conducting in the gulf coast region of this state in growing the trees from which this article of commerce is distilled have proved beyond question that it can be made a highly profitable industry. On the demonstration farm at Pierce, just north of Bay City, camphor seeds were planted several years ago and they soon germinated, the trees having a remarkable growth. In one year's time the plants reached a height of 18 inches, which is said to be a more rapid growth than they have in the camphor producing regions of the world.

The seeds were planted in rows, and were not fertilized, nor did they receive unusual attention. Best results are obtained by planting the seed under shelter, where the tender plants have protection until they are well enough advanced in size for transplanting. An unusual method of harvesting the camphor crop is recommended for this region by the agricultural experts of the federal government. It is held by them that a regular annual profit of \$300 to \$450 an acre may be obtained from a camphor farm in the gulf coast territory by cutting the camphor plants with a mowing machine when they reach a height of about 12 inches from the ground, instead of waiting until the trees are of full growth size and then cutting them, as is done on the island of Formosa, from which the bulk of the world's output of camphor comes.

It has been demonstrated that by cutting the plants yearly in the manner suggested, a larger percentage of camphor can be obtained from the twigs and leaves of the plant than if the harvesting is done until they attain the size of a tree. The stubble left by the cutting of the plants soon sends up new sprouts and in 12 months it is again ready for another cutting. The camphor is obtained by putting the plants through the distilling process.

REBUKE FOR MASTER MASON Court Charges Attorney With Wrong Use of Influence in Tracking Fugitive Member.

New York—Attorney Charles P. Caudwell, who is the past master of a Masonic lodge, received a severe rebuke from Judge Faucett in the county court the other day for making a promise of immunity from a prison sentence for the wife of a fellow Mason, Harry B. Keeler, who bigamously married Mrs. Wilhelmina Lynch of Brooklyn and then disappeared with her money.

Kings county authorities are said to have learned that Keeler made 12 bigamous marriages for the purpose of swindling women. While Keeler was courting Mrs. Lynch, his wife was posing as his sister. Both fled to Detroit after Keeler obtained Mrs. Lynch's money. Mrs. Lynch retained Attorney Caudwell to search for Keeler. Her husband had been high in Masonic councils. Caudwell knew that J. B. Morris, also a Mason, had been friendly with the Keelers. He induced Morris to find out where the Keelers were, promising them that Mrs. Keeler would not be prosecuted. All of this Caudwell stated in court, and then Judge Faucett said: "Mr. Caudwell, you surprise and astound me. It is almost incredible that a past master of a Masonic lodge should have resorted to an attempt to commercialize Masonry. Mr. Caudwell, you have outraged the order in your efforts to obtain secret information through Masons that might be employed to learn the whereabouts of Mr. Keeler."

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7—160 acres of land, well improved, four miles from county seat in town of Nebraska. Price \$15,000. 9—160 acres Platte River bottom land in Logan county, Colorado. This land has private irrigation ditch which goes with land. Price \$40.00 per acre. 16—240 acres timber land in Cass county, Minnesota. Will exchange for city property or merchandise. 19—1,680 acres in Dundy county, Nebraska, fairly well improved. Wants hotel. 20—320 acres in Sedgewick county, Colorado, all smooth land. What have you to offer? 22—Fine residence property in city of Denver, Colorado, to exchange for western Missouri land. 23—Butcher shop and slaughter house in county seat town of Nebraska for exchange for western land. 24—Restaurant and confectionery store in county seat town of Nebraska to exchange for land. 11—Two 5-acre tracts in San Luis Valley, Colorado, with water right at \$300.00 each. 12—Quarter section near Norman, Oklahoma, well improved. Price \$8,000. Easy terms. 15—320 acres of land in eastern New Mexico for a short time at \$2,000. 25—Livery barn and stock in good sized Nebraska town to exchange for land or city property. 27—160 acres in Lincoln county, Nebraska, raw land. Price \$15.00 per acre. What have you to offer? 28—Three quarter sections in the San Luis Valley, Saguache county, Colorado. Will exchange any one or all three for anything of value. This land is priced right. 30—160 acres well improved land in Frontier county, Nebraska, to exchange for St. Joseph property or will sell on easy terms. Price \$40.00 per acre. This is a snap. 40—Nice five room cottage, good residence, in St. Joseph to exchange for land. We have many other pieces of property and stocks of goods for sale and exchange. The above is only a few. If you have anything to exchange or want anything in exchange write us as we are adding to our list every day. Above properties are all listed subject to sale or change in price without notice. We will trade for anything of value. SMITH & INGRAM REALTY COMPANY Room 9, 118 North 5th Street ST. JOSEPH, MO. Branch Office, Minden, Nebraska. YOU CAN'T LOSE MONEY IF YOU INVEST IN COLORADO LANDS Write for Descriptive Matter, Lists, Prices and Information. F. E. EWING, HUGO, COLORADO FINE KANSAS RANCH FOR SALE! BEST IN THOMAS COUNTY 1,350 acres, 6 miles south of Colby; 1,080 in cultivation and 740 now in wheat. Splendid improvements. Fine large school house on this farm. Will be sold at a reasonable price and on favorable terms. For information write W. T. SPELTZ, WOOD RIVER, NEBRASKA Farm for a Few Days Very choice 480 acre stock and grain farm near Topeka; close shipping station; 200 acres in cultivation; 80 acres timothy, clover and alfalfa; some bottom land; fenced and cross fenced; 60 acres hog tight; extra well watered by abundance of springs; improvements moderate, but good. Owner will sell on terms. Possession at once. Price \$50.00 per acre, or will sell 320 acres at \$60.00 per acre. An opportunity for stockmen. A. J. WHITE, Farm Salesman The Wingott Land Co. Topeka, Kansas When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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SMOKE CIGARETTES IN CHINA They Are Rapidly Taking Place of Opium Among Oriental Coolies—Made in Japan.

Canton.—The extensive advertising and other American methods of obtaining cigarette trade that have been introduced throughout China have probably done more toward banning opium among the coolies than laws and taxes. In spite of the greater expense of the cigarettes the natives are gradually giving up their pipe and opium for the new article which hustling salesmen are carrying into the interior of the empire. Part of the cigarettes now smoked among the coolies is of Japanese manufacture, being made up in packets to represent the more popular American and British article. But the bulk of cigarettes are British-American products, made chiefly in Shanghai of tobacco almost entirely Chinese grown, and coming for the most part from Hunan. The largest concern in China is the British Cigarette company, with factories at Shanghai and Hankow. In 1909 the latter factory shipped to Shanghai about 1,250,000 pounds of tobacco, representing 500,000,000 cigarettes; besides 3,500,000 pounds of leaf tobacco.

Twins Weigh Only Five Pounds. New York.—Twins, a boy and a girl, weighing only five pounds between them, were born the other day to Mrs. Leon Herman. They were placed in incubators at Bellevue hospital.

WHAT OUR COLLEGE MEN DO Of Students From Cambridge 16.5 Per Cent. of 32,192 Listed Are Practicing Law.

Cambridge, Mass.—The directory of living Harvard alumni just issued contains 32,192 names. Massachusetts has the largest representation with more than 12,000. New York comes next with 4,700; Pennsylvania third, and Illinois fourth. Canada leads among the foreign countries with 411, with England second with 146. Japan has 38 and China 53. Boston leads the cities, having 5,361, with New York next with 3,335. Other cities with large Harvard contingents are: Chicago, 713; St. Louis and San Francisco, each 274; Cleveland, 261; Cincinnati, 243; Pittsburg, 136. There are 5,300 Harvard graduates engaged in the practice of law, being 16.5 per cent. of the entire directory enrollment. Education claims 3,554; medicine, not including dentistry, 8,337; finance, 1,116; manufacturing more than 1,600, and the ministry slightly more than 1,000.

Deer to Have Monument. Katabdin, Mass.—A subscription headed by New York sportsmen is being taken to raise funds with which to buy a monument to mark the burial place of Ethel, the pet deer shot through the mistake of Bernard Morris of New York a few days ago. Morris saw Ethel running about the Silver Lake hotel, a large bow of ribbon adorning her neck. Morris evidently thought it nothing unusual to see a deer running about unharmed and brought down the beast at the first shot. Mary Conners, pastry cook at the hotel, rescued Ethel from the bears when the deer was young.

GERMANS DRIFT FROM FARMS Recent Census in Germany Shows Kaiser's Realm Is Rapidly Becoming More Industrial. Berlin.—Remarkable evidence of the rapidly with which Germany is being transformed from an agricultural into an industrial country is furnished by the new census estimates. The figures show that the cities of the empire are making great strides at the expense of the rural districts. In 1909 the empire had thirty-three municipalities with a population of 100,000 or more each. There are now forty-seven such cities and the number of towns with a population of 50,000 or more has grown from two to seven. The combined growth in population of forty of the larger towns is alone about half the increase recorded for the entire empire, which is expected to be about 4,500,000. The rapid progress of the industrial centers has an important bearing on the internal situation, as the government's political support has heretofore been largely drawn from the agrarian districts.

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A Mixup in Motors

By Milton Paston

(Copyright, 1917, by Associated Literary Press.)

The insistent ringing of the telephone bell brought Porterfield out of the chair where he had been lounging, half asleep. "Well?" he demanded, taking down the receiver.

The voice that came back was that of his friend, Jack Crookston, sheriff of the county. "That you, Tom? This is Crookston. Now listen! The bank at Bellevue has been robbed. The bank burglars made a getaway in a white touring car with top, windshield and four lights. We think they went your way. Get out and stop them."

That was so like Crookston, whose pursuit of evil-doers was singleminded and tireless, that Porterfield could not help but grin. He answered promptly: "Do you think I'm crazy? Here it is past 12 o'clock of a January night. The thermometer is down pretty close to zero, and the snow is drifted two feet over the walk. And you imagine I'm going out on the road and try to stop an automobile—load of bank robbers? Why, man, I haven't the authority, even if I had the inclination."

"I make you a special deputy," came back Crookston's quick, decisive voice. "Get out there, now; better take a gun and a lantern to flag them with. A couple of my men will be along in half an hour. You don't have to try to capture the rascals; just disable their car. Ring me up when you do it. Good."

"For heaven's sake, hold on," commanded Porterfield. "You aren't in earnest, Jack. I'm not going out there to face two desperate criminals, with guns in every pocket. If they're coming this way, call the sheriff at Lebanon. He's paid for making a target of himself."

"Wires to Lebanon are down," snapped Crookston. "Storm has played havoc all around. Of course, if you're afraid, there's nothing more to be said."

"I'll go, confound you!" roared Porterfield. "But if I do stop them, how am I going to hold them till your deputies get here?"

"That's up to you," replied the sheriff, and hung up the receiver. Porterfield was alone in the house; his parents, brother and sister were



"Good Lord! He Groaned; 'The Wrong Car! It's a Woman!'"

in the city and the theater train would not be due for nearly an hour. The servants were away at a neighborhood party. He had been hunting all day, and his shotgun, cartridge belt and heavy canvas coat were hung in a corner of the room. It was the work of a minute to don coat and belt, slip on cap and gloves, and catch up the gun and lighted lantern.

He hurried down the walk to the road. There was a bitter wind, and the flying snow stung his face like gravel. There was a pale moon over all, whose beams lighted up the white landscape surprisingly.

He had barely taken his position by the front gate when the lights of a motor car topped the gentle slope a quarter of a mile away to the east, and Bellevue lay in that direction. The road was good, except for occasional drifts; and the car was feeling like a wild thing. It had four lights; the moonlight revealed that it had a top, and, yes, it was white!

Porterfield, his heart thumping, stepped out into the road and began waving his lantern.

The car rushed on, eating up space with an eagerness that spoke well of its horse power. Ah—they had seen him! A long "Ho-o-onk!" proved that.

RECORD CORN CROP

South Carolina Boy Grows 228 Bushels on Single Acre.

Fifteen-Year-Old Lad Kept Diary, Knowing Public Would Want Details—Wins Quite a Bunch of Money in Prizes.

Charleston, S. C.—Jeremiah Moore is the champion boy corn grower in the world, and his record of over 228 bushels of corn of the finest quality, grown on a single acre, is the second greatest acre yield in the history of corn production, the only record that tops Jerry's being that of Farmer Drake, also of South Carolina, who several years ago grew 255 bushels on one acre.

Jerry Moore, who is an orphan, is not yet 15 years old, yet on his one acre he has made more money than thousands of farmers with 100 acres will clear this year. His prizes from agricultural societies and kindred organizations will aggregate over \$500, while the profit from the corn itself will amount to \$150.70.

Jerry knew he was going to make a bid for championship honors, and though he is nothing but a poor little South Carolina farm boy, he has the news instinct and realized that if he did win, the newspapers would want to know how he did it; and so, in order that the story would be correct, Jerry kept a diary.

The diary, it is said, will pass into the keeping of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, which will try to it that other boys in this country are given the secret of Jerry's success and encouraged to follow his example. Here is the diary in part:

"Light, gray, sandy upland," the diary starts off, "with top soil about three or four inches deep. Old land, nearly level, with just enough drain for the water to run off. During first part of March, 1916, spread 300 one-horse wagon loads of rich dirt on my acre, and followed it with 80 one-horse wagon loads of fertilizer, the latter scattered broadcast."

March 8—Land broken with Dixie plow. One Dixie following the furrow of the other. After the two breaking about 10 or 12 inches deep. The soil was so well pulverized, did not harrow; reworked with a disk. March 9—Harrowed and laid off in rows 3 feet wide with Dixie plow. Distributed 50 pounds of guano, containing 2 per cent of phosphoric acid, 8 per cent of ammonia, and 8 per cent of potash, in Dixie furrow along each furrow, leaving a small ridge.

March 20—Opened ridge with shovel. Plow and disk, three gallons of Bates's four-year prolific corn, dropping by hand and almost sowing. Covering corn with small shovels. Note—On this same day sowed 800 pounds of acid phosphate on row and harrowed surface all over, leaving a small ridge.

April 16—No rain since land was broken, and ground so dry the rascals could not come up readily. Replanted for fear I would not get a stand. April 20—Stand good, and weather continues dry.

April 25—A good rain. April 26—Sowed 200 pounds of nitrate of soda and harrowed with Little Joe harrow, harrowing twice to the row. Barred off with Dixie plow.

May 5—I made a mixture of 500 pounds of cotton seed meal, 200 pounds of acid phosphate, and 200 pounds of kainit, and with a cold distributor sowed on each side of the row, sowing 200 pounds of the mixture, leveling the surface as near as possible.

May 12—Repeated the work of May 5, but distributed the mixture of cotton seed meal, phosphate, and kainit four inches from the row. On this day also sowed 200 pounds of nitrate of soda along the row.

May 15—Harrowed, going twice to the row; thinned corn to six inches in row. May 18—Harrowed, going twice to the row.

May 20—Good rain. May 21—Using cold distributor, sowing in the center of middle 2,000 pounds of guano and harrowed with Little Joe harrow, going twice to the row.

May 22—Sowed 200 pounds of nitrate of soda along the row. June 1—Harrowed, going twice to the row. June 2—Good rain. June 3—Sowed 200 pounds of nitrate of soda and harrowed twice to the row. June 10—Storm and corn blown down. June 11—Set corn up, corn about six feet high and beginning to silk.

June 15—Harrowed very lightly with Little Joe harrow, going twice to the row. June 22—Harrowed lightly; corn now in full silk, ground perfectly clean. Since June 6 rains have been frequent. Corn doing its best. No sign of firing or failure of any kind.

July 4—No lack of rain so far, and corn almost matured. Almost every stalk has an ear and many of them two or three. There is on the acre about 24,000 stalks and more than 80,000 ears. Harvested fodder middle of August. Corn at this time very ripe.

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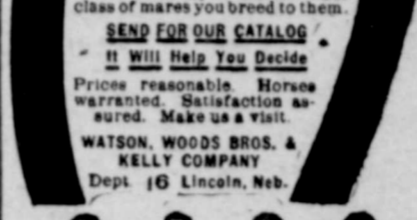
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Besting the Bachelor. In St. Joseph the first is unknown as a Christmas adjunct, but the very judicious custom of "beating the bachelor" is observed by the women. All of the unmarried men in the village are driven into the church after mass by the outnumbering women and run about the sacred edifice and beaten until they declare (often falsely) that they will wed ere another Christmas come around.

Says Kiss, But Don't Shake Hands. Denver, Col.—Prof. Frank E. Thompson, chair of education, University of Colorado, is for kissing. He warns, however, against hand-shaking, saying germs lurk in nails or tissues

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