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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 10 Cars, 321 Cattle: 77 Cars, 5523 Hogs; 4 Cars, 931 Sheep.

CATTLE TRADE IS FIRM

-Top \$5.85.

#### **COWS AND HEIFERS STEADY**

Market For Week Shows Slightly Firmer Tone, Steers Advancing a Dime. Helfers Up 10 to 15 Cents-Cows Hold Stationary-Stocker and Feeder Demand Picking Up On Light Receipts-Hogs 5c Lower-Lambs Higher.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.
The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

1911 1910 Dec.
Cattle... 161,346 179,218 17,935
Hogs... 631,023 486,079
Sheep... 267,229 178,275
horses... 19,452 19,869 .... Inc .... 144,344 .... 93,954 .... 8,583

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

Chicago 1,600 18,000 Kansas City 1,000 8,000 8,000 800th Omaha 560 7,300 South St. Joseph 300 5,500 East St. Louis 9,00 11,500 3,100 1,600

further cut in prices which would suggest some improvement in the outlet for beef which has been so narrow recently. This phase of the situation is the most encouraging feature of the de that dras presented itself during

The local market displayed bes form on the two opening sessions wherein steer values were advanced dime all around. Since the snap and vim manifested earlier week, but prices have been well maintained at the early advance Compared with the low spot last week steers are conservatively quoted 10@ 15c higher but this slight upturn in no way suggests the advisability shippers forwarding in liberal shippers forwarding in liberal sup-plies to next week's market. It would not take a very big run of cattle to cause a drop in prices under present conditions while on the other hand with anoderate receipts the market

treme high point for the week. Aside from this drove the best offerings sold at \$5.80@5.90, while the big end of the fair to good grades ranged from \$5.40@6.75. Light warmed up killers sold on down to around the same time last week and 192,100 for the steady cows strong, feeders steady. Hogs—Receipts, 18.000. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$6.05, bulk \$5.75@5.95. Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market 10@1000 for the week and 192,100 for the steady cows strong, feeders steady. Some, buyers were more or less bear-ish in their views and lower prices were reported at all points. Locally to the best offerings sold are strongly to the corresponding days a year ago. Although receipts were not burdensian to grades ranged from the fair to good grades ranged

men have had less difficulty in makging daily clearances. The demand for thin feeding cows is notably less active than a short time ago and with only a limited outlet to the country for this class of stock more of these cows have been for this class of stock more of these cows have been thrown on the market for canning purposes. Packers are not taking to canners very freely and prices are working toward a cheaper level and both plain cutters and the canner contingent is clos-ing 10@15c lower than a week ago. Bulk of the good to choice heifers and mixed lots are selling at \$5.35@ 5.75, with the medium to fair kinds selling around \$5.00@5.30. Choice Few Loads of Steers Offered

Sold Steady With Thursday

—Top \$5.85.

Selfing around \$5.00 %.30. Choice beef cows are quotable up to \$5 but a lot of good cows are selling at \$4.50 @5.00, with the medium to fair grades worth \$4.25 @4.50 and plain killers going around \$4.00; \$3.50 buys a pretty decent class of cutters, while common canners range as low as \$2.75.

The better grades of bulls are clos-ing 10c higher than a week ago but no improvement is quotable on the commoner kinds. Calves are steady

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Packers' Cattle Purchases. Morris & Co. ..... 100

#### HOGS.

Prices Ease Off Another Nickel-Tops at \$5.90.

Receipts of hogs at the local yards were estimated at 5,300, making a total for the week of 31,143 as comwith moderate receipts the market may recover some of recently lost ground.

Steers comprised the bulk of the week's marketing at this point and some attractive beeves were included in the daily runs. Wednesday a drove of choice Missouri fed steers, averaging 1,425 pounds, made \$6.05, the extended that the last week and 192,100 for the same time last week and 192,100 for the same period last week and 20,555 for the corresponding days a year ago. The total for the week of 31,143 as compared with 34,421 for the same period last week and 20,555 for the corresponding to th threme high point for the week. Aside from this drove the best offerings sold at \$5.90 @5.90, while the big end of the fair to good grades ranged from \$5.40 @6.75. Light warmed up killers sold on down to around and slightly under the \$5.00 mark.

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Packers' Hog Purchases. 

lange of Prices. This Week Last Week
Monday ... \$5.60 @5.90 \$5.70 @6.02 the benefit of
Tuesday ... \$7.5 @6.00 5.77 \$60.10
Wednesday 5.70 @6.00 65.80 @6.15
Thursday ... \$5.65 @2.95 5.50 @6.20
Friday ... \$5.60 @5.90 5.90 @6.20
Saturday ... @ ... \$5.75 @9.07 No. 1, \$11 @ Thursday .. 5.65 @ .. 95
Friday ... 5.60 @ 5.90
Saturday ... @ ...

#### SHEEP.

Trade Active Throughout the Week, Prices Close Quarter Higher.

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2. 120.6 00 2. 245.4 75
1. 160.6 00 2. 370.4 65
1. 220.6 00 1. 120.4 50
1. 120.5 75 1. 110.4 00
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8upplies with the result that movement was started toward the scales at a comparatively early hour. Supplies were light, only a few odds and ends being offered which changed and ends being offered which changed

It was the usual Friday trade of small volume at steady prices as far count of the small quota of this freezo the freezo day small the public than the reports reducted free was at Moorchead, Minn., where 22 above zero was reported. At Small Ste. Marie 24 was reported, at Small Ste. Marie 2 22.... 885...5 25 10.... 976...5 15 ing day of the week with moderate around St. Yearlings and Calves. 10@15c. On succeeding days sup-plies have been held down and any changes in the price schedule through the week have been toward a higher level. Top lambs reached \$6.20 with the bulk of such offerings going in range of \$5.75@6.00. Shorn lambs have sold largely in a range of \$5.00 @ 5.25. Clipped wethers at \$4.00 @

1.25 with one small bunch of clipped ewes at \$3.90. 233 Col lambs...... 82 6 20 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

 Swift & Co.
 500

 Morris & Co.
 425

 Hammond Packing Co.
 32

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., May 5.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1500.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1000. aMrket steady, top \$5.65, cows and helfers steady, stockers steady, calves slow. Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 5@. 10c lower. Top \$5.87½, bulk \$5.75@

Sheep-Receipts, \$100. Market steady, lambs \$6.00. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 5,— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Steekman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 500.

## Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Market 5c

porter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 900. Market 10c higher, top yearlings \$6.65.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,500. Market 1 lower. Top \$6.00, bulk \$5,80@5.95.

Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market 1 lower.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1005 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options | Open-High-Loss | Close | Close | Yes'y MHEAT-May.... 97% 98 97% 97% 96% July..... 89% 89% 88% 8.% 8.% 89% May ... 53% 54% 52% 54 53% 52% 52% 52% .. 3.14 33 8 324 3254 3254 .. 3254 38 3256 3256 3254

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

RIBS-

7.97 8.00 7.97 8.00 7.92 8.07 8.07 8.0 8.02 8.06

.. 7.97 8.60 7.52 7.12 7.92 .. 7.87 7.90 7.80 7.85 7.87

The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$12@13.50; No 2, \$9@11.50; No. 3,

3, \$5 @ 1.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1. \$12.50@14.50; No. 2, \$9.50@11.50; Packing hay—\$3.50@ 4.50. Straw—\$4.50@ 5.

paython which is to be immediately erected by reason of the appropriations of the last general assembly. The plans call for a paylion 520 by 470 feet in size, or about five and one-half acres, to be under one roof, splendidly lighted and with a clear space of thirty-five feet to the girders. Only half of the building is to be erected with the appropriation made this year, but when completed the paylijon will cover the ground now occupied by the street car station, and there will be a railroad track into the building so that machinery may be unloaded where exhibited.

KAFFIR CORN CARNIVAL.

Rights of Barnsdall Company to Osage Lands to Be Heard in Court.

Guthrie, Okla., May 5.—The rights of the Barnsdall Oil Company of Delaware, under the blanket lease on oil and gas lands in the Osage Indian country, are involved in a motion to be heard in the United States district to Judge Cottral's announcement to day. Attorneys for Edward Leahy, a result of the field investigation of the United States geological survey. A total of 1400,571 acres now stand withdrawn for power purposes, in the

## KAFFIR CORN CARNIVAL.

Butler County, Kansas, Home of the Product, Arranges for Event. .

El Dorado, Kan., May 5 .- This city is planning a kaffir corn carnival to be held some time in October. Butler county is probably the leading county in Kansas in the production of this grain at present, this year's crop being estimated at \$150,000. The various uses to which kaffir corn can be put are to be shown at the coming carnival.

to 5c lower. Top \$5.75, bulk \$5.55@ thousands of tons of it. All booths at the carnival will be furnished with steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

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EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., May 5.—Special to The Kafflir corn is used in nearly every-thing from breakfast food to whisky, the Peoria distilleries annually buying

## CHECK ON RAIDS

Market Government Takes Steps to Frevent Depletion of Fertilizer Deposits.

#### OIL LANDS ARE WITHDRAWN

Four New Water Power Sites Withdrawn With Immense Area.

#### LEGISLATION IS PENDING

This Country—Extensive Deposits the the cans. But Cullen was there clothed in a blue uniform and the Saell & Son. of Maitland, Mo., were Fertilizer Ingredient, Found in the West By Government Geologists Control of the Superscript Superscri Underlying Public Land.

last December the government awoke have starved to the fact that American phosphate the charivari. \$12@13.50; No 2, \$9@11.50; No. 3, \$5.50@8.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$13@13.50; precious mineral fertilizer, over half of the American production being expected; also that the production being expected; also that the production of the American production being expected; also that the production of the American production being expected; also that the production of the production of the American production being expected; also that the production of the produc No. 3, \$6@7.

Clover—Choice, \$8.50@9; No. 1, ported; also that the public phosphate lands were rapidly passing into the hands of private owners. Large areas Prairie—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, of lands underlain by phosphate rock in the recently discovered fields in the public land states were immediately withdrew with a view to securing legislation which would prevent exportation of the phosphate. Since then important geologic investigations have been prosecuted and new deposits of purchasing a bunch of cattle to been prosecuted and new deposits of phosphate discovered by the United

to be held as usual.

A feature of the Iowa state fair this year will be the new machinery pavilion which is to be immediately erected by reason of the appropriation. In axamination, 1,331,021 acres of land within the coal fields in Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming found by the geological survey to be "non-coal" in character, were returned to the public character, were returned to the public character, were returned to the public character.

withdrawn for power purposes, in the following named states:

Colorado..... 204,58 Nevada .... 15,37 New Mexico .... 9,70 Oregon..... ....... Utah. 347.5 Washington. 80,3 Wyoming .....

#### NO GOAT PASTURE.

Cullen Caused Sudden Clean-Up After Wedding Orgies,

There was a wedding down There was a westling down on Michigan avenue Wednesday night. After the wedding there was one of those old fashioned affairs that sometimes happen after weddings. It was a charivari of the most ancient and intense kind and it lasted all night. Mo., mark day. Yesterday morning the whole neighborhood was strewn with old and battered cans that hid once contained various viands and liquids. The litter of cans did not give the vicinity a very attractive appearance. vicinity a very attractive appearance and there was no one in the neighborhood who was looking for a goat pas-

sergeant Culien of the Cherokee avenue police station, has a perpetual grudge against goats and goat pastures, so he proceeded to the vicinity of the recent hilarious wedding doings and at once opened on his oral in the lowest part of the recent hilarious wedding doings.

W. T. Hoffman of Shenandowh, and Fritz Preeling of Corning, were among the Iowans marketing stock here to-day.

J. C. Ward had to and at once opened up his oral trea- from Louisville, Neb. tise on the goat pasture as a beauty spot in municipalities in which he, the aforesaid Cullen, holds police jurisdiction. Things were quiet when Cullen arrived. The revelers in the marlen arrived. The revelers in the mar-ital doings of the previous night were swelled receipts to the extent of one To Prohibit Or At Least Control Exportation of Phosphate Rock From

Ital doings of the previous night were all that car of hogs.

all asleep, and snores were all that car of hogs.

D. A. Sandy of Kidder nothing around to either rush or rational with a load of porkers. and look out. It was about 6 o'clock and Cullen proceeded at once to serve notice that there would be a police load for the station if those cans were Washington, May 5.—Two years ago At the appointed hour a goat would set December the government awoke have starved to death on the scene of

### CORN PLANTING UNDER WAY.

Some Farmers Practically Through Seeding Around Mound City, Mo.

"Corn planting has got a pretty fair start in my neighborhood," remarked Elmer Schmitt, of Mound City, Mo. who was at the yards looking over the Wards looking over the Tarkio, Mo.

and gas lands in the Osage Indian of silence cast about you while country, are involved in a motion to be heard in the United States district

operation of his allotment.

The lease covers two-thirds of the

Topeka, Kan., May 5.-The Kansas to be plenty of hogs." state board of railroad commssioners has granted the Missouri & Kansas

## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

T. A. McKin / of Ford City, Mo., as on the market today with a load

Bethel & Huggins of Darlington,

Mo., marketed a car of hogs here to-

Joe. Buck of Essex, Ia., had in a

M. Greer of Helena, Mo., a regular hipper to this market, had in a shipment of stock today.

D. A. Sandy of Kidder, Mo., was in

Boyer & Plummer of Burlington Junction, Mo., had a car of hogs on sile here today, Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

Farmers P. E. Association of Alex-ndria, Neb., was represented here oday with a car of hogs. Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

Burge & Young, big shippers and feeders of Doniphan, Kan., were here today with a car of cattle. There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds.

J. R. Hall of Severance. Kan., a regular patron of this market, was here again today with a consignment Use Molasses Feed that has won by

Bucher Bros., extensive feeders and

In flying there is an exhibaration such as no man but an aviator under-Santo Domingo Emissary to Confer space, thousands of feet above the noise of the world, with only the soothing hum of your motor and the swish of the wind to break the silence, flying is a real pleasure.

There is a fascination in the air. I

low, it may not have been so great as we would at first suppose for the reason that the fruit trees there were undoubtedly not so far advanced as here," said Mr. Belden. "I think that around St. Joseph the damage was very little."

IOWA FAIR TO BREAK RECORD

Annual Exposition Next Fall Will be Biggest in State's History.

Des Moines, Ia., May 5.—The management of the lowa State Fair is planning for the greatest fair of their record-breaking history this fall, said an officer today. The premium list, which is now being printed, shows increase in prizes and some new classes, The contests for scholarships in the lowa state oolege of agriculture are to the hedd as usual.

A feature of the lowa state fair this year will be the new machinery parallion which is to be immediately paralled. A feature of the lowa state fair this year will be the new machinery parallion which is to be immediately paralled. A feature of the lowa state fair this year will be the new machinery parallion which is to be immediately and whom is an exposure of the lowa state fair this year will be the new machinery parallion which is to be immediately paralled. A feature of the lowa state fair this year will be the new machinery parallion which is to be immediately longed at survey to e "more-case" in prizes and some new machinery parallion which is to be immediately longed at survey to e "more-case" in prizes and some new machinery parallion which is to be immediately of the lowa state fair this year will be the new machinery parallion which is to be immediately of the lowa state fair this year will be the new machinery parallion which is to be immediately to be constant to the lowa state fair this year will be the new machinery parallion which is to be immediately to be constant to the low would be provided the proposition of the lowa state fair this year will be the new machinery to the low would be provided to the proposition of the low would be provided to the provided the provided the provided the provided that the size of the low facts th Rights of Barnsdall Company to until your oil runs low, the motor Osage Lands to Be Heard in Court. Works slower and then you glide. What a sensation! It is the capping climax, the grand finale, the last ar-Guthrie, Okla., May 5 .- The rights tistic, blissful touch to the flight as of the Barnsdall Oil Company of Del- you dart into the regions where the aware, under the blanket lease on oil cheers of the crowd break the spell

#### SMALL GRAIN LOOKS FINE.

Wheat Promises Well in Marshall County, Kansas, Says Mr. Finnigan.

The lease covers two-thirds of the Osage country and is valued well into the millions of dollars. The granting of the lease has been several times investigated by the department at Washington.

PERMIT TO ISSUE BONDS.

Strang Line Now Can Double Track and Strengthen Power Plant.

Out around Beattie, Kansas, wheat is looking fine, according to H. J. Finnigan, who was in from that point yesterday with a shipment of cattle. "Wheat is the principal small grain crop of Marshall county," said Mr. Finnigan, "and the crop is certainly looking promising just at this time. We have had plenty of moisture recently and small grain and pastures are coming along nicely. Oats are grown only on a small scale but this crop, what there is of it, looks fine.

"I know of very few cattle left in the three seems." Out around Beattie, Kansas, wheat 'I know of very few cattle left in feedlots in my locality but there seems

#### AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Eleanor Knight At the Shibott—Leafur Knight
Stock Company beginning Sunday.
At the Lyceum—Guy Hickman, every night with matiness Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturdays.

At the Majestic—Best pictue show in town with two first class vaudeville

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ENFORCE THE WEED LAWS. Now that a good rain has fallen more or less all over the combelt with in its vernal outbreak, will rush forward with amazing speed, says the Chicago World. Weeds will arise to choke the highways and the fence corners. Neglected fields and waste patches will produce prodigious crops of vagrant seeds that, blowing hither they may alight. Fair land as well less farmer may do untold damage to his entire neighborhood. Therefore let the weed commissioners and oththis gigantic nuisance do their full duty fearlessly. If a farmer persists

for congress alone to handle in the future. The Colorado case, just decided, was an appeal against the in-

the use absolutely and fix the terms lated period will be figured out and it can withhold or reserve the land handled entirely separate and accord-

blow to cattle and sheep grazers, but houses. Question of Marketing.

The Atchison man will demonstrate another end of the egg business, His business will be to market them in the most enconomical manner and to get the most possible out of them. The three representatives of the Federal Oklahoma City, Ok., May 2.—For the most possible out of them. The three conditions are changing; lands once given over to the free grazing of cattle and sheep are fast coming under the plow. As the country increases in population the rangemen are being crowded out. This latest decision means simply a matter of further crowding of the cattle and

# Daddy's Bedtime

Daddy Was Greedy Himself-Once



Bed Is the Only Place For Greedy Small Boys

"FIG HIS cooky arrangement that you have completed with Dinah," said daddy one evening, "Is very businesslike, and I don't want to disturb it, but I want you to remember all the greedy stories I have told you whenever your stomach asks you to take more than your brain tells

"All right, sir," said Jack, "but," he continued slyly, "I think maybe I could

remember better if you told us another story on greedy children.' "Ha-ha," said daddy, "you caught me that time, and I will tell you one, and, more than that, it happens to be about myself."

"Oh," said the children, wriggling in glee, "tell us every little bit about it." "Well," began daddy, "when I was about Jack's age my specialty was crullers. My mother could make the finest in our part of the country, and every child in the neighborhood was jealous of my good luck. If I had half the business knack that Jack is showing I could have started a cruller store and on have owned every jackknife and baseball and marble for miles around.

"One morning I sniffed crullers and carelessly walked into the kitchen just to see if the clock was right or something like that, and there on the table were six beautiful shiny brown bowknots of dough that mother had just taken out of the oven. My mouth began to water, and it seemed to me that I hadn't eaten a single meal for a week.

"'May I have one, please?' I cried, "'No, not one of these,' answered mother. 'You see, I made a mistake in making them, and I put in too much butter. These are so rich that I'm afraid they would make you sick.'

"My face must have shown how badly I felt, for she said: 'But never mind. I'm fixing up a new batch now, and they'll be ready in a very little while, and then you may have two instead of one. Go back in the yard again to your play.

"So I went, but I was too heartbroken to feel like playing and sat down under a tree near the chicken coop and thought over what a hard world this was for little boys and what I would do if I was a mother and could cook crullers

"Pretty soon my mother came to the back door and, calling 'Chick, chick, chick! threw away those six crullers and turned back into the kitchen. I could run faster than the chicks, and I got the crullers, and I ate all six." "Oh, you bad boy!" cried Jack and Evelyn. "What happened?"

"I don't remember very much except bed and a doctor and medicine and a spanking, but I do remember that I never did that trick over again."

as foul will be dealt their shares of established the government's right to the air-blown pests. The most stren- control its reserves as it sees fit, and ers will be set at naught. Creeks and and sheep herders will have to make rivers will bring down incalculable the best of things as they find them. numbers of vicious plant-seeds and Crowding out of the cattle men from spread them over land which thereto- the free ranges is merely in the work fore knew them not. In every com- ing of transition in the west. Range monwealth there are laws designed to cattlemen have been slow to bow to check the multiplication, spread and the inevitable since it meant declining

#### GOVERNMENT EGG STATION

Three Men to Be Located in Kansas

NATIONAL CONTROL.

The Supreme court of the United States having denied the states the The department of eggs; (2) how to dispose of them to the best advantage.

The denies of the dry farming control the conserve moisture. The farmer argues that he can in this manner gain the same results for the soil and at the same time get the crop of the wheelbarrow, the wagon, the binder. The department of eggliculture has a control to the control to the dry farming control the dry farming control the dry farming control the control the dry farming control the dry right to regulate grazing privileges on worked out a "system" for the half worked out 

sheep herders for putting their flocks upon the Sierra reserve without permit, says the Chicago Drovers' Journal.

The Supreme court has decided that the United States can prohibit the use absolutely and fix the terms.

The says merchant and Kansas merchant and Kansas coid-storage man handles them. The eggs will go through the same process that most of the Kansas eggs through before they reach the consumer. Books will be kept and the profit to each man handling them will be computed carefully. The net profit to the producer during a stipulated period will be figured out and laked period will be figured to state the has charge, have gained considerably this spring out and considerably this spring out and the machinery at the college, over which he has charge, have gained considerably this spring out and the machinery at the college, over which he has charge. Have gained considerably this spring of the machinery at the college, over which he has charge. Have ga

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and you on the summer breezes, will free long enough it was a matter for even succeeded in starting many city people raising poultry. Having suc-ceeded in that, it is now to attempt to teach the poultry raisers how to get most out of their product.

#### DOUBLE CORN ACREAGE.

President of Dakota College Sees Big Increase with More Pedigreed Gain.

Fargo, N. D., May 4 .- That the stimulus given to corn raising in this state by the banks and the general tendencies toward diversified farming and the raising of stock will suffice to double the corn acreage in North Dakota this year, is the Statement of Dwight Simmons, manager of a seed or refused, the efficiency of the machine is materially lessened.

The life of the average wheat binder is, we are told, about six years. It

ouse of this city As an outgrowth of a movement in ugurated at the session of the Tri-

At certain seasons of the year there is wide margin between the cost of cable weedpest. Make clean the beginning. Keep the roadsides and the fence corners free from weeds; likewise the waste places and "the commons." Cultivated fields in most instances will care for themselves. Thus shall the weed pest be abated from year to year.

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"Just how large this increase will be will depend a good deal on how many of the farmers in North Dakota have not been saving their seed from the last year's crop, and in addition to this, a good many farmers are going to plant corn this year who have never tried it before. Farmers are generally using this means of changing crop to take the place of the formerly using this means of changing to the ethics of the dry farming continued to the waste will be a good 50 per cont increase.

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Woman Homesteader Proves Her Ability in Test.

## FARM MACHINERY

Farmers Lose Money by Net Providing Shelter for Machines and Accessories.

POOR BUSINESS POLICY IS

Needs Care Same as Livestock -Life of Average Farm Implement Short.

How often, in passing along the public highway, do we observe, lying n the corners of the fences, and ou under the friendly trees, or in the furrow where last used in the fall the tools the farmer uses to operate his farm, writes J. W. Criswell in the Kansas Farmer. If we stop to contemplate, we will be astonished at thi almost universal practice on the pat of the farmer. Do we' ever stop figure the losses sustained by the farmer because of this? It take money to operate the farm, no mal er what its size. And it takes mone or its equivalents to buy the m hinery with which to operate this

The farmer buys a horse for, say \$125. He builds a good shed or barr in which to keep him. He is fed and the best of care taken of him. Why cause the horse is a necessary tor in the management and operati the farm. If the horse is illy fee and is not taken good care of, he soon becomes inefficient and is of little value to the farmer. With good care and attention the horse will be of us and service to the farmer for a period of 10 or more years.

How Prolong Life? But how is it with the machine Does not the machine cost money Does not the machine require attention and care in order that its day of usefulness may be prolonged? And how can these things be accomplished

when this machine is left out to ro and rust in the weather and storms? A wheat harvester costs \$125, the price of a 1 or 2-year old colt. This machine helps in the plan and system of the farm operations. If its efficience is lessened because of lack of care and attention, its days of usefulness are cut short. The horse requires food and shelter, Food costs money. Shelter costs money, Efficiency is lessened when food and sheker are taken away. The machine costs money. It does not eat but it requires shelter. When shelter is removed or refused,

er is, we are told, about six years. I cuts an average of about 100 acre of grain per year. This means a co of about \$25 to \$35 for the use of th Three Men to Be Located in Kansas to Figure Out Profits.

Topeka, Kan., May 4.—The federal government will establish an "egg experimental station" in Kansas, to be located at Frankfort. in Marshall lin the contest must be at least five years. A farm wagon costs \$75 to \$90 county, the purpose of which will be acres in extent. Failing compliance with instructions so given, the strong arm of the law should be invoked. Kill out the weeds. Enforce the law. Let no ideas of altered "neighborliness" operate to per-though the per-though that will be one of its functions. with oil, the life of the wagon can

An average valuation of the ma chinery equipment of a 160-acre farm may be placed at \$900. At 6 per cent Two Ways of Handling.

In order to make a practical demonstration, the government will handle eggs in two ways. They will handle walldity of an indictment of certain sheep herders for patting their flocks appoint the Sierra reserve and Kansas cold-storage man handle eggs in the sier flocks appoint the Sierra reserve and state of the progressive farmer.

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> GIRL GETS MAIL CONTRACT look into the question of his facilities for caring for the machinery. A careful study of this matter and the planning toward the housing of the machinery would mean a arge item taken off the expense required in purchase of new machinery each succeed

## NATIVE TEXAN NO HOG MAN

He Lived in Saddle and Was Not Adapted to the Hog.

'Plant more hogs." years and lifted it. But the prospects of profit in how growing were so evident that the shore progressive took dent that the shore progressive took to it and have met with success. Perhaps the most successful hog farmer in Texas is Colonel H. F. Singleton, of McKinney. To stimulate the effort of hog growing, Col. Singleton is visional form of hog growing the farmers on how to grow hogs profitably and is preaching hog gospet in no uncertain way.

K. It while Texas raises 3,000,000 hogs annually, a large per cent used in Texas and it is expected that this record plows packeries comes from outside the state of the farmers harvested more than two bales per acre. In other parts of the cotton-growing region of Texas, where to it and have the wind success that has been attained there is attracting wide attention among cotton panters and extensive plans are on foot in several different localities to follow the same method of cultivation. It is claimed that there are large areas of land in the two will be made to produce one or more other kinds of crops during the southern and western portions of the state that are available for irrigation.

While Texas raises 3,000,000 hogs annually, a large per cent used in Texas and it is expected that this record will be maintained this year. As soon as the cotton is picked the land is

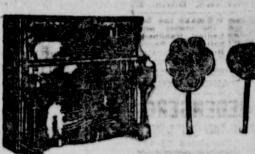
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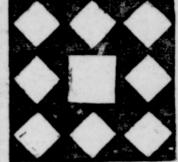




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San Antonio, Texas, May 2.—For a of country, where it is now being exnumber of years, those who had a tensively grown. Practically all of broad view of conditions in Texas the cotton in the valley beginn is raisthe been saying to the farmer: ed by means of irrigation, and this at more hogs." But the native enables an average yield of more of Texas is not a hog producthan one and one-half bales per acre has farmed in the saddle for to be obtained. Last year many of



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further crowding of the cattle and further crowding of the cattle and sheep men. That they were well within their rights for years in grazing cattle on the government land is not questioned, but when the govern-bot questioned in this concerned, this company to be manufacturing plows within ninety days. H. D. Knight, a packet is comes from outside the will be maintained this year. As soon within ninety days. H. D. Knight, a packet is comes from outside the will be maintained this year. As soon at the content of the content plowed and it is expected that this record will be maintained this year. As soon at the content plowed and it is expected that this record will be maintained this year. As soon at the content plowed and it is expected that this record will be maintained this year. As soon at the content plowed and it is expected that this record in the content plowed in the state of the content plowed in the state.

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minded Brant of the crackle of frosty shaking and worrying him back from now under foot. "I understand, Mr. Brant, that you

were down at the county seat Friday

reason I came over. The land's been and cozy. His face changed as at an advertised for unpaid taxes. It's to unpleasant memory, be sold Tuesday."

The contemptuous tone cut like a dience. "Well, we can't redeem it. We had barely enough to get it. And that mis- sleep. The last vestige of hope was erable Sim Brockway cheated us. He



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Arthur Brant was conscious of an undercurrent of hostility in the sod cabin of the Pentons. The mental atmosphere was as crisp as the breathless cold of the February night—a cold which clutched the Dakota prairies in fron fingers.

he felt acutely that for some reason ahead. A genuine Dakota blizzard Hilda Penton, her parents and her ten-year-old brother had turned against him, he could not bring himself to ask them by indirection.

They had moved onto the quarter to know them well, though he had affable and garrulous, smoked tonight act need to hurry back. And yet in grave silence. He kept his gaze on the cracked stove, which was glowing searching cold.

up, and little Jim, who usually hung ment, for the mild, patient head of a adoringly about Brant's knees, was huddled in a corner, though he peered was Brant's horse. stealthily at his friend as often as he dared.

As for Hilda herself, beyond the merest monosyllabic replies to Brant's bottom of the vehicle efforts to make conversation, she was tidied the three tiny rooms of the

When her work was completed and he sat down opposite him, her blue

"Yes," replied Brant; "that's one at the cabin beyond, warm and light

"And you're going to buy it in?" lash. "No," replied Brant, simply.

said the title was all right. Now we're to have another sample of Dakota friendship!"

Anger swept away Brant's shyness. He rose. "You mean I'd try to get your property on tax-title?" "We were told that's how you came

by your last two quarter sections." "Whoever told you that lied," said Brane, quietly. "The owners hadn't paid taxes, I'll admit. But I gave fair value for every acre, just the same." He knew who told the falsehood-Peter Snyder, fat-faced, shifty-eyed

Pete, who had elected himself first friend to shiftless Jim Penton and pretty, blue-eyed Hilda. And Peter was notorious as a tax-title shark. He was getting rich by taking advantage of the land-poor.

Brant opened his mouth to denounce Peter-and closed it again without speaking. He couldn't fight the wily coundrel with such weapons. The bald truth would easily convince them of Peter's crookedness; but tale-bear-

ing was out of his line. "Our hundred and sixty would complete your section," drawled old Jim; don't wonder you want it."

Brant turned on him. "I don't want raise a hundred and forty dollars by sure.

He strode out and closed the door behind him. Perhaps his musings an hour after going to bed and her tears were not altogether for the coming loss of the farm.

Tuesday dawned cloudy, cold; a alarmed, and wriggle on again. out on the broad plain of undulating white, treeless and stark, sudden hot resentment welled up within her. For there, muffed to his eyes in a fur coat storm was in store. As Hilds looked

benind a swiftly jogging horse, was Arthur Brant. He was headed for the county seat, 22 miles away.

She had nourished a secret hope that Peter Snyder lied; that Brant would not seize their land. But Peter, whom she distrusted despite his plaus-ible tongue, had told the truth. Brant cared more for their land than for their—for her—regard. Her lips trem-(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.) bled pitifully as she turned from the window.

The storm came apace. There was a wind that flew with the speed of a bullet. It tore the snow into needle-like atoms and hurled the stinging particles resistlessly before it. Great drifts formed. The little window disappeared Brant was a shy young man where behind a thick film of frost. Outside women were concerned, and though it was impossible to see a length was hammering the great northwest.

A score of times during the day an unconfessed anxiety drew the girl to why, or to worm the reason out of the window. There, melting a hole in the frost with her breath, she peered into the storm. It was a bad day even section adjoining his own fine farm a for an enemy to be out. She found few weeks before. He had not learned herself late in the afternoon praying that Brant would stay in Carlin till the formed the habit of dropping in on storm abated. He had a hired man to them during the evening. But now he do the chores! being unmarried, they was unwelcome. Jim Penton, usually kept "bach hall" together. He did

Another fruitless look at the blank white wall of flying snow. red with its efforts to beat back the At eight o'clock there came a muffled knock. Hilda hurried to the door Mrs. Penton knitted without looking and threw it open, to recoil in amaze-

horse projected into the cabin. It With an exclamation she waded through the snow to the cutter. There

was a huddled, fur-clad heap in the As her cry brought the others out ominously quiet. The constraint grew bareheaded into the storm, a shape as she washed the supper dishes and letached itself from the rushing white gloom-Frank Oleson, Brant's hired

nan. The Swede had been searching. afoot, for his master. "He bane freezing!" he cried, and eyes were sparkling, and her voice re- fell upon Brant like a bear, cuffing,

the verge of the dreaded sleep which has no waking. Brant roused reluctantly and looked looking up the title of our quarter sec. shout him, at the falthful Oleson, at the Pentons, scarcely less concerned,

> "Take me home, Frank," he said, in a tone that brooked no disobe-

And for the second time within week Hilda Penton cried herself to He had bid in their land. gone. That is why he would not trespass on

their hospitality. It was three days before little Jim could go to the postoffice, two miles away. He came back with a letteran official looking article from the county seat, and a budget of news that kept him jumping up and down

in excitement. The envelope was addressed to her father, but Hilda tore it open, caught the sense at a glance, and dropped weakly into a chair.

"Mother-father!" she gasped; "It's all right. We won't lose our farm. Mr. Brant has loaned us the money." Mr. and Mrs. Penton, graying heads

bent together, laboriously gathered that James Penton, by his agent, Arthur Brant, had paid the sum of \$142.79, being the full amount due for back taxes and penalties on the southeast one-quarter of section-Oh, it was all there, to the last letter and figure of the description!

Meanwhile, little Jim, by the expedient of whooping at regular intervals, at last attracted the family's attention.

"Listen to me, listen to me!" he relled. "Lemme tell you about the fight over to Carlin Tuesday, Bill Samuelson, he saw it."

"Hey?" said his father, raising his eyes at last from the magic paper. 'A fight-who?"

"Arthur Brand and Peter Snyder," chattered little Jim. "That mean old Pete was there to get our land, and he had a check all made out. But Mr. Brant came in and said he was your agent, pa, an' had the money ready. An' Pete called him a liar, and Mr. Brant told him he was tax-title shark, so Pete struck at

"And then they fought and knocked over chairs, an' the clerk climbed up onto the desk, and Mr. Brant blacked Pete's eyes and bloodled his nose

An'-Little Jim stopped, the breath squeezed out of his body. For his sister, her eyes shining like twin stars, was hugging him to her breast and laughing and crying at the same time.

"Jim," she said, 'you go and tell Arthur to come over here. I-we-we want to thank him, and beg his pardon."

"'Tain't ne'ssary," replied Jim. wriggling free. "I asked him myself. An' he said he'd come."

The Telitale Nose.

It has been pointed out that, were a polar bear of a darker color, if would have no chance at all to stalk its your land," he said. "But if you don't prey, especially seals. The only black spot about it is the tip of its nose. Tuesday some one'll get it; that's Sailors who first landed on the unexplored arctic shores stated that the bears used to take them for seals and begin to stalk them at a considerable would have been less bitter had he distance, lying down flat on their belknown that Hilda had cried silently for lies and wriggling along in that posttion until they came to an te hummock, when they would get up, peer over to see if the "seals" were

The sailors said that they could al-

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Minnesota Swamps Are Turned Into Productive Farms.

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hands of the legislature.

\$7@8, No. 2, \$4@6.50.
Prairie—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1,
\$10.75@11.75; No. 2, \$8@10.50; No. 1, poses. This vast area, comprising for his skis and soon took up the Alfalfa—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, poses. This vast area, comprising for his skis and soon took up the \$12.50@14.50; No. 2, \$9.50@11.50; about one-fifth of the land of the state, chase. The deer and the dogs had at is fast being transformed from swamp least a mile start of the Norwegian, 000 acres.

> and by the various counties. These to witness the race. The deer held are made by the drainage commission its own with the dogs, and it was only where such ditches will benefit seen that Koppang was fast gaining state lands. Incidentally private lands on the pursuers and pursued. It was are also benefited, and in such cases a question of whether the Norwegian the cost is defrayed in part by assess- could overtake the deer before it got ing private lands according to the to the end of the meadow. If it did benefits. Lands owned by railroad not it would be hard for him to keep companies are assessed like private up the chase, as he would have had

During 1909 and 1910 the commission has constructed or has had under one he passed them. He caught the construction 15 state ditches, having an aggregate length of 460 miles, requiring an excavation of 6.828.378 cubic yards, costing \$605,873.30, or an aver-HAY AND MILL FEED age of 8.8 cents per cubic yard. These ditches will drain and reclaim 141,144 .-63 acres of state land and 403,640.81

> cost of \$1.25 per acre. been to drain only such lands as immediately will become available for agricultural uses and lands requiring little clearing or other expense to bring

would be endangered.

years 1909 and 1910 is completed, there cigars. will be 400 miles of graded roads along las, Grant, Traverse, Stevens, Pope, 1903. Swift and Big Stone counties. The In the last few years the attention facilitated and disastrous overflows stock. One or two smaller companies prevented: Parts of the Minnesota, have also raised satisfactory crops. Mustinka, Watowan, Embarrass, Redwood, Cedar, Chippewa, Long Prairie and Wild Rice rivers; Stony brook, Benton county; Okabena creek, Jackson county; a channel through Pierce, Clayton, Bright and Turtle lakes, and Mille Lacs lake. Plans, estimates and specifications of these proposed improvements have been prepared and

\$200,000 for the use of the state drainage commission. The commission says that if it again receives such a fund it will be able to drain practically all unestimates prepared for several sys. have not been invaded by them. tems of ditches, which, if constructed,

Schmahl. George A. Ralph is state trades. drainage engineer.

Irish Clergyman Draws Indictment of British Young Men Who Decorate Themselves,

London.-That the desire of young men to decorate themselves in sartorial finery is the prime cause why many fail to place their necks under the yoke of matrimony is the assertion of Rev. Samuel Hemphill, a dis-

tinguished Irish clergyman. "It seems that the young man of today," said Doctor Hemphill, "pre- covery that they dine on dynamite fers patent leather shoes and spats and like it. and a fortnight's swelling about a

than all the silk socks and gaudy ter might suddenly decide to serve waistcoats in the world."

RUNS DOWN A DEER ON SKIS

Norwegian Overtakes Scared Fugitive Animal and Saves it From Savage Dogs.

Montville, N. J .- Residents of Undercliff road, which skirts the foot of Hock mountain, saw one of the most exciting races ever run in that section. The participants were Larz ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Dally Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit Your consignments or orders.

Timothy—Choice, \$14 @ 14.50; No. 1, \$12 @ 13.50; No. 2, \$9 @ 17.50; No. 3, \$10 @ 15.50; No. 2, \$9 @ 17.50; No. 3, \$10 @ 15.50; No. 3, \$10 @ 15.50; No. 2, \$10 @ 15.50; No. 3, \$10 @ pack of dogs and a pet deer belonging to Harold Rutgers, by whom Koppang Minnesota from August 1, 1898, to Aug. and his employees. The barking of ust 1, 1910, have been placed in the dogs caused the men to look out on the Big Piece, a flat meadow land The commission estimates that Min- about a mile wide and five miles in nesota had originally 10,000,000 acres length. There they saw the deer, pur-

> Koppang ran to his employer's home lands to productive farms. Conserva- and were headed due north on the fivetive estimates place the total area re- mile stretch. The snow had a good claimed during 1909 and 1910 at 1,500,- crust, and Koppang glided along at a fast rate. It was not long before the Ditches are constructed by the state entire neighborhood had turned out to climb fences.

The dogs began to tire, and one by deer near the end of the meadow. He slipped a rope around its neck and led it to its master's home.

The deer, usually tame, was made wild by the dogs, and the man had much trouble in leading it.

### acres of private lands at an average WILL TRY TENT-GROWN LEAF

The policy of the commission has Connecticut Valley Tobacco Raisers Revive Enthusiasm for It-Recalls Experience.

Springfield, Mass .- The revival of under cultivation. The work to a large the tent-grown tobacco proposition on extent has been confined to localities a large scale in the Connecticut valley in the proximity of railroads and trade recalls the disastrous experience of centers and open meadows and marsh farmers and others seven or eight lands, the commission avoiding as far years ago. The present assertion of as practicable the drainage of lands promoters of shade-grown tobacco enwhere life of valuable growing timber | terprises is that, profiting by the past, experts have succeeded in producing In the construction of ditches, public a strain of wrapper leaf that defies highways were constructed along the competition, that this tobacco is betside of the ditch from the earth exca- ter and cheaper than Sumatra tobacvated from the ditch, wherever such co, that it passes readily for a high construction was practicable. When grade of Havana leaf and is in great drainage work contracted for in the demand for wrapping clear Havana

The prediction that upward of three the several ditches, constructed at a thousand acres of tobacco will be small additional cost, the average cost raised under cloth in the Connecticut being not more than one-half a cent valley this year probably insures a per cubic yard, or \$75 per mile of road. crop of sufficient size to determine in The commission, with the co-opera- a single season whether the tenttion of the United States geological grown tobacco advocates actually survey, has made a topographical sur- have overcome the defects which vey of a large area in Ottertail, Doug- characterized the crops of 1902 and

same two departments have made sur- of the shade, grown contingent has state, for the purpose of devising plans The Connecticut Tobacco Corporation, for their improvements and preparing of East Granby, has raised 150 acres estimates of the cost of the work, to of the Cuban tobacco under cloth and the end that drainage work may be the leaves have proved A1 wrapper

> That important interests believe Cuban tobacco is adaptable to the Connecticut valley is evidenced by the entrance of the American Sumatra Tobacco company, and a dozen smaller syndicates have completed arrangements to raise crops of from 50 to 150 acres.

#### furnished the counties affected there WOMEN AS CABINET MAKERS

The legislature of 1909 appropriated Daughter of Well Known Medical Man in Denmark is Silversmith-Invade Other Trades.

Copenhagen .- There is hardly a drained state swamp land available at field of employment, hardly a walk the present time for agricultural pur of life, in which some members of poses. Anticipating further appropria- what used to be known as the weaker tions, the commission has caused sur- sex are not to be found, but hitherto veys to be made and maps, plans and the heavier manufacturing trades

Now, however, the women of Denwill drain 100,000 acres of state land mark are taking up tasks in which and fully double that amount of private considerable muscular effort is delands. All of this will become avail- manded. Several women of good soable immediately for agricultural pur- cial position, accustomed to lives of comparative ease and luxury, have The state drainage commission con- served apprenticeship in cabinet masists of Governor Eberhart, State Audi- king and other workshops and have tor Iverson and Secretary of State qualified as "masters" of their obosen

Froken Ellen Togh has just qualifled as wood carver and Harriet SILK SOCKS BAR MARRIAGE Diorup, daughter of a well-known medical man, as silversmith, and a trio of women have started in Copenhagen as cabinet makers on a fairly extensive scale.

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# HIDES STEADY

WOOL Owing to the anticipated tariff revision on wool a large percentage of the eastern manufacturing establishments are closed

awaiting developments. There is no established market value on wool today and all quotations are nominal or are based on speculative inclination.

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Natives	
Side brands, over 40 flat	
Side brands, under 40 flat	
Bulls and stags	8%e 7%e
Bulls, side branded flat	7e
Green salt cured glue flat	5e
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Slunks, each	25c@15e
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Horse hides, green, No. 1	\$3.50@\$3.00
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DRY HIDE	
Dry flint butcher, heavy	170
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Dry flint, under 16 pounds	
Dry salt, heavy	
Dry culls	
Dry cuits	100
TALLOW	
Tallow, No. 1	5%@5%e
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#### WOOL Missouri, lowa and Similar

Choice medium combing...... 18@17e Medium clothing and combing, mixed ... 16@15c Low and braid ...... 15@12c Light fine and fine medium..... 15@12c

#### Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma

Bright medium	15@13c
Dark medium	
Light fine	14@11c
Heavy fine	11@100

Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texa	18
Light medium	15@13e
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The sale of the first three properties. The new owners take charge from mentioned was made with W. P. HamApril, 1911, on all the properties.