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## MODERATE CATTLE RUI

LIGHTER RECEIPTS BRING OUT MORE SATISFACTORY CONDI-TION IN STEER TRADE.

### FAIR LIFE AT FIRM PRICES

Cows and Heifers Sell Freely at Steady to Strong Prices-Veals Dull -Stock Cattle About Steady.

Steers moved more freely than on Monday and there was a firmer feel-Monday and there was a firmer feeling to the trade all around, but traders were not inclined to quote prices any stronger than in yesterday's mean session. Receipts were light at all of the leading markets, the five markets showing a shortage of 11,000 head, as compared with a falling off of 1,700 head, as compared with a week ago.

A fairly good quota of the cattle registering consisted of steers. Nothing strictly good or choice was noted

ing strictly good or choice was noted in the steer offerings and there was general complaint in buyers' camp of the plain quality. While buyers pro-fessed to hold no urgent orders, it was a noticeable fact that they were more easily interested in the offerings, despite the ordinary quality, than on the previous day. Trading was under way at an earlier hour than on the previous day, and while it was not an especially active market, trade showed fair spirit at generally steady prices and bulk of the cattle than in any way appealed to buyers had changed hands before the noon hour. There were no steers at hand good enough to land above \$7.25, while the bulk of the sales ranged from around

Chicago and other outside river markets wired the fat cattle market

markets when the lat cattle market generally steady.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market:

Choice to prime, \$7.75@8.25; good to choice, \$7.10@7.75; fair to good short-fed, \$6.50@7.00; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.50@6.40; common to readjum \$5.56@6.00. short-fed, \$6.00@6.4 medium, \$5.25@6.00.

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There was only a moderate supply of butchers' stock on offer here to-day and trade had better life than featured the Monday session. Buyers seemed to have a place for the offerings and there was a fairly brisk movement from pens to the scales until the supply was cleaned up. Prices on the general run of cows and heifers were generally quoted steady with yesterday, but there were outcroppings of strength on some of more attractive grades. Receipts included only a few lots of strictly good to choice heavy cows and good fat heifers, the supply being made up largely of medium to foir descriptions. of medium to fair classes.

Bulls were in light supply and the market was quotable steady to strong on all useful and attractive kinds. Veal calves were dull sale at yesterday's lower level. Best of the vealers sold at \$7.50, as against yesterday's early top of \$8.00. The following quotations are cur-

rent on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$5.25@6.00, good to choice cows, \$4.75@5.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@4.75; canners and cutters, \$3.00@4.00; choice hers and cutters, \$3.00@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$6.00@7.25; good to choice heifers \$5.25@6.00; common to good hefiers, \$4.25@5.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.75; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; veal calves, \$7.50@ \$8.25; medium calves, \$6.00@7.90; common and heavy calves, \$4.00@5.25.

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hand ranging from calves up to heavy feeders and little prospect of an immediate clearance, buyers were not overly anxious to increase their holdings, and salesmen were forced to extend themselves in order to find an outlet for their offerings at steady prices. Common light steams were prices. Common light steers were ex-tremely hard to move, even at shaded figures, while at the same time the demand for good fleshy feeders re-mained strong enough to assimilate the few odds and ends at fully steady prices. Stock cows and heifers are still enjoying a demand that is in ex-cess of supplies and salesmen were able to realize steady prices for the asking in the disposal of the skimpy

fresh supply. Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.50@6.00; fair to good grades, \$5.00@5.50; good fancy stock steers, \$4.75@5.00; common to fair stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; stock heifers,

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JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Coday's cash values: Receipts eat, 2 cars; corn, 55 cars; oats, 6

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Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-AMUSEMENTS.

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At the Tootle—Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Frank McIntyre in Snobs." Friday night, Saturday natinee and night, "Rebecca of Sun-ybrook Farm."

At the Lyccum—Until Friday matinee daily, "The Winning Widow." Friday night, Saturday matinee and night, Lyman Howe's Travel Festival.

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### HOG PRICES IMPROVE

FALLING OFF IN RECEIPTS STIM- Interest to St. Joseph Shippers. ULATES DEMAND AND VALUES MOVE UP.

### ADVANCE MOSTLY A DIME

Spots, However, Only a Nickel Better -Quality Not as Good as Yesterday-Top Grades Sell at \$6.35.

A falling off of 37,000 hogs in the aggregate supply at five leading mar-kets as compared with the run a week ago was sufficient to create a rather bullish feeling to the general trade bullish feeling to the general trade and prices scored more or less improvement all along the line. Locally the supply was moderate, the estimate calling for 7,500 head, as compared 43 leaves the Union passenger \* the supply was moderate, the estimate calling for 7,500 head, as compared with 9,357 a week ago and 7,826 a year ago. Trade was slow during the early half of the session, buyers bidding around a nickel higher with sell-ers holding out for a dime advance. Buyers balked at paying the advance demanded and played a waiting game until almost 11 o'clock. Sellers did not change their ideas during the period of inactivity and buyers at length were forced to get busy at prices largely a dime higher than yesterday's average level, although there were some sales considered only a nickel up. Toward noon the trade displayed quite a little life at the higher range of prices and practically everything changed hands before 1 o'clock. Quality of the offerings did not come up to yesterday's standard, receipts running more to mixed packer grades with relatively fewer of the good.

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### OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, III., Jan. 30.—The Live Stock World re-

Cattle—Receipts, 4500. Market steady to shade higher; top \$7.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 27,000. Market 5c above Monday's average. Top \$6.40, bulk \$6.10 @6.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 17,000. Lambs strong, top \$6.80, sheep weak.

### TO STOP ON SIGNAL.

\* Burlington Makes Concession of

The St. Joseph Live Stock Ex-\* change, through its railroad + \* committee, has made arrange- \* \* ments whereby the Lincoln-Bill- \* \* ings train, No. 43, will hereafter \* \* stop on signal at Fortescue, Mo., \* \* Preston, Salem and Dawson, \* \* Neb., to let off passengers board- \* \* ing the train at St. Joseph. This \* \* arrangement will enable many \* \* shippers from those points to the \* \* local market to get home the \* \* station at 8:45 p. m. daily.

10c higher. Top \$6.25, bulk \$5.90@

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There was little change in conditions governing trade in this department and for the most part a moderate fresh supply in comparison with FORT WORTH.

Option :	Open-	High-	low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT- May July	10234 9634	103 14 96%	10274 \$6%	10314	101% 95%
CORN- May July	873% 573%	57% 67%	67% 67%	67% 67%	67% 67%
May July	513%	5234 4634	5114 63%	51% 46%	50% 45%
PORK- May July	16.37 16.60	16.40 16.60	16.35	16.40 16,57	16.2b 16.42
LARD- May July	9.42 9.62	9.45	9 42 9.57	9.45 9.60	9.40 9.65
May July	8.87	8.90 8.92	8.85 8.87	8.87 8.87	8.77 8.77

### CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Cattle ... 85 Alfalfa Products. Hogs 87

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton, \$25; ton lots, \$26. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$28.80@29.40; ton lots, \$29.50@30.50.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$20.50@21.50; No. 1, \$19@20; No. 2, 1911:

### LONGMUIR BOY DIES.

Wounds Sustained in Cartridge Explosion Saturday Prove Fatal.

Thomas Maine Longmuir, Jr., the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Longmuir, 201 Indiana avenue. died yesterday afternoon at a local hospital as the result of wounds sustained in the explosion of a cartridge Saturday. T. M. Longmuir, Sr., is office manager for the Hammond Packing company. The parents have the sympathy of a host of friends at the stock yards and in the suburb. Funeral services will be conducted from the residence tomorrow after-noon with interment in Mt. Mora

cemetery.

The accident that caused the death mother, who carried him home and summoned physicians. He was given temporary treatment and then re-moved to the hospital, where an op-eration was performed Sunday morn-

bulk \$6.10 6.20.
Sheep—Receipts, \$17,000, Lambs strong, top \$6.80, sheep weak.

KANSAS CITY, Mon, Jan., 20.—
Bectal to The Journai: The Drover Telegrom reports:
Cattle—Receipts, \$000, Market 56
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## SHEEP MARKET FIRM

MODERATE SUPPLY MET A MORE ACTIVE DEMAND THAN ON MONDAY.

BEST LAMBS UP TO \$6.45

Both Sheep and Lambs Moved Readily at Prices Fully Steady With Yesterday's Lower Level -Top Ewes \$3.85.

The sharp decline in prices that reg-\* same day their stock is marketed \* istered around the circuit yesterday was responsible for a severe contraction in supplies today, both locally and week ago. Locally, receipts were estimated at 2,000, but several unexpected shipments arriving on belated trains boosted supplies up to around 2,500, as compared with 4,000 yesterday and 3,400 for the corresponding day a week ago. Lambs predominat-6.10.

Sheep—Receipts, 8300. Market steady; lambs lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 30.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Residue. An important of the property of the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the trade in general An important of the property of the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the trade in general An important of the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the trade in general An important of the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the trade in general An important of the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the trade in general An important of the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the trade in general An important of the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies were welcomed by the stability of the market; in fact, moderate supplies we ed by the trade in general. An im-proved packer demand was apparent from the start and contrary to expect-ations salesmen experienced little dif-ty. at steady prices on the basis of yester-day's decline. Trade exhibited more life than yesterday and, although belated shipments delayed the clearance, a good share of the day's crop was out of first hands at the noon hour. A string of well-finished cornfed lambs sold right off the reel at \$6.45, the same as yesterday's top. However, there was few bunches good enough to realize that money and bulk signment of stock on the St. Joseph

enough to realize that money and bulk of the day's business was in a spread of \$6.00 @6.40. Scarcity of sheep prompted an active demand and ewes at \$3.50 @ 3.85 were quoted fully was W. A. F. Neely, who marketed be two. steady as compared with yesterday: 266 Mexican fed lambs... 74 6 225 western fed lambs... 283 western fed lambs... 80 native lambs... 235 western fed lambs... 248 western fed lambs..... 221 Western fed lambs.... 231 native lambs.... 47 native lambs.... 69 western fed lambs.... western fed lambs..... 72 native lambs..... 97 15 western lambs..... 64 25 western lambs.....

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73 western fed ewes. 104
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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts.

Sheep ..... 15 2,813 | market. Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-

\$20.50 @ 21.50; No. 1, \$19 @ 20; No. 2, \$18 @ 19; standard, \$16 @ 18.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton.
\$39.00; ton lots, \$40; 1000-lb. lots, \$21; less quantities, \$2.20 per 100 lbs.

Cattle... 57,983 43,085 .... 14,895 less quantities, \$2.20 per 100 lbs.

Sheep... 19,675 47,497 .... 12,189 less... 3,851 4,821 970 ....

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards to-

# MARIET CLIPPED YEARLINGS ket.

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Nelson, Neb., was represented the local market today by shipments from Harry and August Meyer, Ham-mond & Bunn and D. Bargan.

W. Binder. Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of

feeding. Two cars of sheep were marketed here today by John Weinert, of Pres-

ton, Neb.

E. J. Leecy, of Rulo, Neb., was credited with two cars of cattle on today's market.

that sold well.

Joseph market today.

Martin & Madden, who ship regularly from Burchard, Neb., furnished two cars of cattle and hogs for the Try the stock yards lunch at Tran- Washington.

for the money.

braska shippers to this market, sent in a mixed load of stock from Liber-

If in need of feed, call on our agent, Room 318 Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

a car of hogs. of hogs.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens

50 one-car consignment.

93 2 50 90 2 50 O. A. Williams, of Forest City, Mo., many. a regular patron of this market, sent In 1909 the number of farm demon-

B-409 L. S. Exchange, Kansas City. L. J. Ottman, of Rockport, Mo., was here today with a two-car consign-

### PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. HAD BEST BEEVES.

Great Western Sugar Co. Tops Market With Three-Car Consignment.

Live Stock in Sight.

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

Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago 4,500 27,000 17,000 Kansas City 8,000 15,000 4,000 South St. Joseph 2,400 6,700 2,800 East St. Louis 2,500 10,000 5,000 East St. Louis 2,400 6,700 2,800 East St. Louis 2,400 6,700 2,800 East St. Louis 2,500 10,000 5,000 East St. Louis 2,400 6,700 2,800 East St. Louis 2,400 6,700 East St. Louis 2,4 The best beef steers seen on yester-

Among the various patrons of yesterday's market who had lambs good enough to sell at the top price was The accident that caused the death of young Longmuir occurred near his home last Saturday. He and a playmate found an undischarged army cartridge. After trying to discharge it by throwing it on a stone the boys built a bon-fire and threw the cartridge into the flames. In the explession that followed the Longmuir lad was struck in the abdomen by the tin shell. His screams attracted his mother, who carried him home and

## ARK, FARM SCIENCE

REPORT OF STATE DEMONSTRA-TOR SHOWS GREAT AD-VANCE IS MADE.

## A load of sheep arrived here today from Table Rock, Neb., consigned by

Big Increase in Corn and Cotton Crops Recorded Where Government Methods Were Intelligently Pursued,

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 30 .- That the state of Arkansas is \$67,369,128 poorer than it would have been at the oday's market.

I. F. Dutton, of Iowa Point, Kan, and a load of fat steers on the market hat sold well.

Champion Feed saves corn.

J. W. Roderick, of Hubbell, Neb., was among those with hogs on the St. loseph market today.

Martin & Madden, who ship regument demonstration methods in farming is the statement of State Farm Demonstrator C. W. Watson in his annual report to the United States Department of Agriculture. In other words, the state lost in poor farming in that section of the state where the government demonstration methods have not ment demonstration methods have not been applied by the farmers. Mr. Watson recently forwarded his report to

However, there is a very interesting sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city side to the report, as touching the gen-Rodgers & Wodrell, promfnent stockmen of Laird, Colo., had two cars of cattle on sale here today.

eral progress in Arkansas agricultural conditions. It shows that within the past three years wonderful changes have taken place, and that where in W. T. Gore, one of the veteran Ne-raska shippers to this market, sent a mixed load of stock from Liber-demonstration work, there were twen-

eight in 1911 and will be forty-four A. P. Anderson, J. P. Jenson and C. R. Croft, of Hardy, Neb., marketed stock here today.

There is on feed at the Excello Mill, St. Joseph, Mo., 150 head of cattle which show, for themselves. Feeders are invited to visit our feed lots and investigate our system of feeding.

H. Petz and Crook & Smith, of Nelson, Neb., disposed of a one-car conson, Neb., disposed of a one-car conson, Neb., disposed of a one-car consone in 1912.

The report also shows that the amount of local aid given in 1911 was \$18,460, against only \$1800 given in 1909. In 1912 there is already \$23,352 pleaded to the aid of the farm demonstrators or about eighteen times as much as was given in 1909. In 1909 there were only nineteen local agents employed in the interest of the farm demonstration work. On

son, Neb., disposed of a one-car consignment of stock on the St. Joseph January 1, 1912, arrangements had been made for the employment of

The only reduction anywhere in agents has been in the number of district agents. These have been cut from five to three. However, this does not mean a backward step, but a forward

The following Mound City. Mo., shippers had stock on today's market: Wm. Lyson, a car of hogs; S. E. Fields, a car of hogs, and Riley Swope, a car of hogs. car of hogs.

Peoples Bank of Union Star, Mo., the best results are obtainable in the employment of the greatest possible was represented here today with a car number of local and county agents, and that three district agents can look after the district work quite as well as

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces ocst per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

H. Russell, of Hopkins, Mo., increased today's cattle receipts with a one-car consignment.

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Fred Ottman, of Rockport, Mo., disposed of a car of cattle on today's market.

The total number of acres worked by the farmers who are following government methods in 1911 was 371,944, and the average size of the plat or farm so worked was thirty-eight

Interesting as the above figures are in showing the progressiveness of the Arkansas farmer, the report of State Demonstrator Watson is even more significant in the comparisons show-ing the results under scientific farm-

Under demonstration farm methods

keted a string of cattle here last week at \$6.30@7.50.

TOPS LAMB MARKET.

Nebraskan on Yesterday's Market
With Load of Plump Corn-Feds.

The same starting difference is seen in corn cultivated under the two plans as under the scientific way the yield per acre in 1909 was 30.6 bushels per acre, against 18 bushels under the old plan, in 1910 it was 36.1 bushels per acre under demonstration methods, against 24 bushels under the old plan, and it is likely and the plan and its later. under the old plan, and in 1911 the yield under scientific methods was 33 bushels, against 20 bushels for the old

For Sale—A 5-passenger auto; or will trade for 3-year-old mules. Address No. 300 this office.

### EXTRA CUMBERLAND TRAIN

Special Train Brought in 18 Loads of Stock Off That Line.

summoned physicians. He was given temporary treatment and then removed to the hospital, where an operation was performed Sunday morning in an effort to save his life.

LAMBS BRING \$6.41 PER HEAD

TOPS HOG MARKET.

J. A. Kruse, and Henry Kruse, (brothers) prominent farmers and stock raisers of Bremen, Kan., were on today's market with a load of hoge each, and expressed themselves as being very well pleased with this market.

St. Lambs Bring \$6.41 PER HEAD

MARIET CLIPPED YEARLINGS

### STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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### GET PURE STOCK.

Kansas Farmer: The scrub hog is simply a hog and does not get much attention, because he is either handsome to look at nor profitable to raise The pure-bred hog is a work of the for his owner. There is a satisfaction never come through the handling of scrubs. This feeling of satisfaction is do not think it is. Time may have winter nearly all are seeds of plant doubtless intensified by the money-been when partisan and personal poli-making abilities of the pure bred but making abilities of the pure-bred, but making abilities of the pure-bred, but it ics could not have been kept out of tailed smell dog" at a point of your it would still exist even without that. such an undertaking. Let us all hope stubblefield, and a man with a shot-The man who milks 10 cows with an and trust that that time has been outaverage production of 150 pounds of lived in grand old Missouri. Let us to shoot your best friend. butter per year has neither the incen- all say with confidence that that time tive nor the satisfaction that is ob- is past, and then each do what he tained by the man who milks three can to make the state immigration cows which average 500 pounds of bureau a non-partisan, non-factional, butter per year. The first does more non-personal and non-sectional sucthan three times as much work and cess. It is just as possible as to keep gets small returns in which there is the public schools out of politics, no profit, while the second does less while rich and poor, high and low than one-third the amount of work alike reap their benefits. and has a fat bank balance as well. One undertaking alone that is withto look at and very easy to love.

### A CHEERFUL PROSPECT.

the last fifteen days, make us hesitate about being bullish on provisions; but, at the same time, we must admit that there are elements working in the provision trade that will later on justify the purchasing of a line of the line of the limportage and afford will parallel those in importage and afford will parallel those in that there are elements working in them. Properly managed they offer the provision trade that will later on justify the purchasing of a line of investment; beyond that they will be them. Properly managed they offer that they have sold their stocks pretty well up, including all cotton-seed products, such as meal, hulls, etc., as they do not anticipate any material provisions if we get a good soft spot in the market. We believe the prices of lard and ribs are too far apart in the legitimate functions of a state of lard and ribs are too far apart in the source of untold millions of dollars of wealth. The legitimate functions of a state of lard and ribs are too far apart in The legitimate functions of a state view of the conditions which will pre- board of immigration unfold like the prices, with linters very low, ranging vail and we expect to see in sight the leaves of a book and bring before the rarely over 1 3-4 cents per pound. biggest stock of cotton seed oil on attention of every thoughtful person very decidedly, in the amount of feed record, which will be against the lard a tremendous panorama of possibili- sold in the cotton oil mills throughout the state, attributed largely to the fact are too cheap, compared to dressed beef; therefore, we expect to see a good consumptive demand for hog meats. Our advices are that there is not an oversupply of cattle at the best Kid Can Never Forget Bird's Musical, and the severe weather has caused the loss of a great number of cattle. particularly in northern Texas and Colorado; therefore beef will probably rule high, and for that reason alone, if for no other, pork meat should be pause between the words and the act the good demand at good prices aren in good demand at good prices, even | cent on the white: though we do get a liberal run of And you also remember the cold rainy hogs. High priced corn seems to be day when you were coming home with the cows and saw something stir by

clubs of the state made no mistake of it, nor the gentleness of the bird the winter. The dams are of varying by endersing an appeal to the legislature for funds to support the immi-Others, all over the southern and midgration bureau. Contrariwise we do not regard the opposition to doing so as justified in making paramount the argument that such a course would argument that such a course would to make war on the general argument that such a course would farmers of America ever had. make the bureau the victim of partimake the bureau the victim of partisanship or "drag politics into it," says
the St. Joseph Gazette. Why it will
be personally the street of the fields. You did
be personally to the victim of partiseldom the call from the fence corner is
seldom heard today, and an unpaid
helper, who carned as much as any
hired man, has left the fields. You did

COCOANUTS ARE INJURED. be necessary to "drag politics" into the immigration bureau merely because the state may support it, is beyond our comprehension. We realize just as well as anyone that politics has in the past been the bane of many "here to day."

In the local summer to the fields. You did not know that during the summer to cocoanut and tis in dang parasite that were locally the summer to twelve hours a day removing cutworms, cabbage butterflies, cotton boli weevils, chinch bugs, Hessian flies, carpet beetles and points bugs; or that during the winter, instead of "hanging round" like the hired man, has left the fields. You did not know that during the summer to cocoanut and tis in dang parasite that according to save the summer to the immigration bureau merely because the state may support it, is beyond our comprehension. We realize your little friend was busy ten or cocoanut and tis in dang parasite that according to save the state may support it, is beyond the summer to the immigration bureau merely because the state may support it, is beyond the summer to the immigration bureau merely because the state may support it, is beyond the summer to the immigration bureau merely because the state may support it, is beyond the summer to the immigration bureau merely because the state may support it, is beyond the summer to the immigration bureau merely because the state may support it, is beyond the summer to the s

# Daddy's Bedtime

The Little Brown - Crickets and Their Magic Music



The Little Brownies the Hearth

HE cricket under the hearth bothered Jack. He was wakeful that "Wish that old cricket would keep quiet," he exclaimed fretfully as he raised himself on his elbow to speak to Evelyn,

"There was an old house," began daddy, "where a family of fine crickets lived. Always there was plenty to eat for those crickets, for the children who crowded around the fire brought their pieces of gingerbread and pound cake. "At night when the children went to bed each little cricket would tune up

"And by and by when the flame in the open fireplace had died down and nothing but the red embers was left the little brownies would come out and dance merrily on the hearthstone to the cree-creeing of the crickets' fiddles, or so the children dreamed. And just before the gray dawn would break the children thought that each little brownie sang this magic song while the crickets fiddled furiously:

"The brownie's blessing on this house! Here may not lurk the rat or mouse, For where the cricket minstrels stay Bad luck keeps ever far away.

"But the children grew up and went out into the world. And for years the old house was empty. Then an old man came back and after it had been cleaned and put in order lived in it all by himself except for a couple of

"And when he sat by the fire where he had sat as a boy he was very lonely. He couldn't think what it was, but for all his orders there was something. wanting in the house that he had ordered fixed up just as it had been when he

"One evening as the old man listened and listened it came to him what he was missing-the crickets' music.

"So he sent for his housekeeper, and he said: "'Where are all the crickets that used to stay in this chimney?"

"And the housekeeper said, 'Land sakes, sir, I put snuff around and drova

"'When you drive away crickets you are driving away the good luck from the house. Just make some gingerbread and send that little grandson of yours in here to help me eat it, and the crickets will come back all right." "And they did, and I'm oure the little grandson thought they bad brought in handling pure-bred stock which can bim good lock, for he was very fond of giugerbread indeed."

Any animal that has dollar signs in the province of a state immigrasticking out all over him is attractive tion board is the adoption of a de-A Provision Trade letter says: "Such large receipts of good quality hogs at all the markets during such cold weather, also the fact that the receipts are sure to increase as the weather moderates, and the future fact that the stocks of provisions are continually growing bigger in face of such large shipments of meats and lard in large price after all, sat the cotton-seed but a free product loses much in large price after all, as the product loses much in cleaning this year and preparing for the ship law, the sort of the state large price after all, as the product loses much in large price after all, sat the product loses much in Mr. Kyle says that surely the peot all. Mr. Kyle says that surely the spect after all, surely says that surely the large freat surely low, the cotton-s

### REMEMBER BOB WHITE.

Beseeching Call.

Do you remember how, from the the cows and saw something stir by the old stone way, and when you look be a factor in provision prices. After the winter run of hogs is in, high-priced corn and the scarcity of cattle will surely mean high-priced hog products."

Exchange: Ine beavers not only the down trees for the purpose of making down trees for the visitors all day.

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similar organizations that were state supported, but we uttorly fail to see that it is necessary that such be the case.

Is Missouri so low in the scale of more than stay his stomach until he can be seen than stay his stomach until he can be seen than stay his stomach until he can be seen than stay his stomach until he can be seen than stay his stomach until he can be seen than stay his stomach until he can be seen than stay his stomach until he can be seen the base of many had supported. The same seeds of ragwood, crab grass, chickweed, plantain, pig-en grass and other notices plantain, pig-en grass and other notices plantain, pig-en grass. The same seeds of ragwood, crab grass, chickweed, plantain, pig-en grass and other notices plantain, pig-en grass. The same grass are supported.

# MILLS WELL SOLD AHEAD.

Demand for Cotton-seed Products Heavy This Season;

ton-seed or seeds products situation, according to a prominent local cotton oil mill man. The price of cotton-seed for the current season has been decidedly under that of last year, yet there have been handicaps for the cotton-seed man also, as the seed has not been up to the standard of a year ago, so that, whereas it would appear at first blush as if the price of seed is unreasonably low, the cotton-seed buyer pays a rather large price after tone seed has not the sungard of a year and some of them home, came back with a broken leg, the result of some hunter's gun, and some of them never section of the country. Too often the farmers and ranchmen have been seen hunter's gun, and some of them never sot life which they should have had al-

that at the time the cotton was ginned the farmers were unwilling to part with the seed at the market price. They were taken home and dumped in the plantation bin, and, an experienced the plantation bin, and, an experienced attended by farmers from all over il man remarked, they will probably the county. cared for and would not bring the top

### WORK THE BEAVER DOES.

The Youth's Cutting Down Trees for Dams

STATE SUPPORT FOR BOARD.

We think the federal commercial But what you thought of when you heard that call was not the sweetness bark is the staple of food throughout particular location. I found a dam in Mesa county, Colorado, says a writer more in depth and covering an area of several acres. This dam was perfect in construction. It was composed en-

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 29.—The ocoanut and vanilla industry of Tabi-

ti is in danger of being destroyed by a parasite that is attacking the trees, parasite that is attacking the traccording to passengers aboard

### TREES SAVE SOIL WATER.

Windbreaks Prevent Excessive Evaporation in Dry Lands

A hedge fifteen to eighteen feet high will lessen the evaporation of soil ward side the evaporation of moisture is lessened to a considerable distance from the hedge and close up to the windbreak on the windward side. The influence of the hedge on the evapor-ation of soil moisture depends upon an humidity, temperature, velocity of the wind, and kind and condition of the soil. At a distance of 200 feet from the leeward side of the hedge this influence fails off, but not rapidly. On the windward side the loss from evaporation is less at 50 feet than at 200 or 300 feet and lowest at 100 feet, probably due to the checking of the wind on approaching the hedge. The nedge has a greater influence in re-aining soil moisture in fine, sandy oam than in siit loam, but not at a great distance from the hedge.

eriment was continued from October 11 to November 22, or a period of 41 days. Observations were taken and cylinders of soil weighed every twen-

The windbreak in this experiment was an Osage orange hedge on the college farm. Mr. Zacharias, who college farm. Mr. Zacharias, who college farm the formula of the college farm. The windbreak in this experiment followed by others every year.

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From this experiment and other observations made by F. H. King, of Wisconsin, and R. A. Emerson, of the University of Nebraska, it is to be inferred that hedges would be of great importance in the level plains region, where the hot, dry winds of the summer sweep across the prairies with a high wind yelegity and the appropriate that the street of the Live Stock Reporter.

"The step is of much larger interest to the farmer than to the stockman," Mr. Henderson said. "Central West Texas is essentially a cow country, and no matter what comes the cattleman will still be able to make a living.

### HAS FINE DEER HERD.

Richard Kile, of Graham, Mo., Has lands. More Than Forty Head.

Kyle, living three-quarters of a mile ning industry of this section. southeast of Graham, has the largest "The idea is this: Let the prospector

shade and grass in the summer time and good shelter in the winter months

### 10,000 FARMERS AT MEETING

Meeting Held at Loveland, Colo., Was Largely Attended.

the county. It is estimated by the committee in charge that between the county. It is estimated by the lie there indefinitely as a farmer rare. It is estimated by the committee in charge that between ly takes the trouble to offer seed on the market a second time. In many cases, too, they have been poorly examining the exhibits. People came poorly examining the exhibits. People came the top from the towns of northern Colorado.

The Great Western railroad brought Welty dump, near Berthoud, through Johnstown. It carried all the farmers living adjacent to the road.

Not All.

Exchange: The beavers not only cut down trees for the purpose of making dams but also use the smaller upper dams but also use the smaller upper to the visitors of the city were thrown open to the visitors of the city were thrown out.

### MOVETO TEST SEED CORN

Grand Island Commercial Club Wants Expert to Do It.

meeting of the executive committee of ers in winter they must have gon the Commercial Club a committee was through the molt and be done with appointed to ascertain what could be in time to gather strength before the done in the matter of bringing about cold days come. Dispose of any hens effective testing the seed corn here. It is believed that the efforts being made by the Nebraska exepriment sta. If a sudder tion and the Omaha Commercial club could be materially aided if during some particular week in February a representative of the Nebraska experiment station could do the free testing the interpolation of the last crop was estimated at \$50,000. The nature of the parasite has not yet been determined and the French government has been asked to investigate.

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The loss to the last crop was estimated at \$50,000. The nature of the parasite has not yet been determined and the French government has been according to passengers aboard the that the farmers could bring in their corn and see the process and the results, thus accelerating future tests and educating the growers in the man.

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## TEXAS STOCK-FARMING

THE RATIONAL SYSTEM FOR DE-VELOPMENT OF CENTRAL WEST PART OF STATE.

### CROPPING ALONE UNCERTAIN

In Many Cases Where Farmers Depended on Cotton They Have Lost All and Now Work As Farm Hands.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 29 .- The day of the stock farmer in Centra. big ranch owner, and his thousands of head of cattle, and the farmer, who These facts were brought out in an experiment carried on in 1910 by Wilbur Zacharias, a senior in the Kansas agricultural college. This experiment carried from October 1910 by Marke a "stake" through a big cotton erop, have seen the handwriting on the wall, read it with understanding. and hundreds are now contemplating stock farming as a means to more

substantial earnings. Already a number of farmers and ranchers in Central West Texas have The windbreak in this experiment taken up stock raising and found it as an Osage orange hedge on the profitable and their example is being

did the work for his thesis, gave the T. R. Henderson of San Angelo, a most careful attention to the test. member of one of the big cattle firms The physics department of the college took temperature and wind velocity readings.

of Central West Texas, who is feeding a bunch of cattle on Tarrant county feed lots, discussed the question of From this experiment and other ob- stock farming with a representative

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high wind velocity, and the evapora-tion of moisture is excessive. This is not so necessary in moist, humid climates, but hedges or any forest trees of sufficient height and planted thick enough seem to be an effective means of bringing about a solution of the conservation of soil makes a living. It is the poor prospector seeking cheap lands in the West, who can get better-results through stock-farming. In the brought to the belief that Central West Texas is not a consistent cotton raising region. That has been proven the conservation of soil moisture in during the past few years of drouth the great plains region. again turned their faces eastward to live as farm hands on the lands which perhaps they once owned before going West to make a fortune on the cheap

"Farming, in our estimation, is a trifle uncertain in our section as ap-Skidmore, Mo., Jan. 29.—Richard that the stock farm is to be the win-

herd of deer in the country, numbering from forty-five to fifty all told, says the Skidmore New Era. During the greater part of the year there are only from 20 to 25 in the park at one Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 29.—Little improvement is expected in the cotton-seed or seeds products situation, according to a prominent local cotton brings the most of them home for feed get to be a rich man right off the reel,

During the winter he feeds them as he would sheep or other domestic animals. such strides as it has never done be

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must be disposed of. If you do not have sufficient room to house, proper-, all your birds-and do not care build more room—it is much better to sacrifice a few birds than overcrowd. To pack them in a small house means disease then death and disaster.

Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 29.—At a well in winter. To be good egg mak-If a sudden cold period has caught

that it is necessary that such be the case.

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To public spiritedness that such a superlatively useful enterprise cannot be can get something to eat. In Kansas his favorite luncheon is 1,200 chinch bugs, in Nebraska, 2,000 Hessian files.

The number of seeds that he requires for a meal is prodigious. From 1,000 to 1,000 is not uncommon, and in the case of the telegraph and telephone companies, together with similar continuation the court house, this city.

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Away From Home.

Chicago.-Persistent questions of

a 7-year-old grandson about a portrait

in a circular will lead to the reunion

from the family home at Stoughton,

Wis., at the age of 15 and joined the

navy at 17, serving through the war.

His brother enlisted and fought in

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A physician who has had much trouble with meddlesome servants, has just discovered a security ward in his office which he says is far safer than a locked drawer or a safe.

"Servants like to investigate things in a doctor's office," he said. "Every new servant is a new investigator. A locked instrument case is only temptation. They get into that, and if caught explain that they were only dusting the istruments. Servants often know as much or more about a doctor's private accounts than the doctor himself. They rummage through drawers and help themselves to anything they see.

"I had one servant who dusted my office daily who, I found out one day, was a habitual user of morphine. I food expert, in the course of his had noticed that a bottle in my locked chest was too often emptied, and one many of the viands that are thus tamday I caught her slamming the door of the chest and then I knew. I said nothing. I took the bottle of morphine tablets and placed them inside and as a result she asks for a pickle a human skull which I kept on my desk. That was the last of the morphine thefts.

"One day I asked the servant why toughens the tissues and produces the she never dusted the skull on my desk. effect desired. She wants anaemic In fact I reprimanded her for careless- crackers and biscuits and bread and "'Oh, doctor,' she said, 'I'm afraid wheat with nitrogen peroxide and

of bones. I'd rather lose my job than grinds out of it the vital elements uptouch that skull." "And now," continued the doctor, "I'm not afraid to put a roll of money in that skull. Its safer than any a crime to debase or impoverish any

### POSSIBLY TOO MUCH FOR HER

Man Should Have Recognized That There Are Limits Even to Fairy's Power.

Once upon a time a man who lived out Bloomfield ways did an unusual butter and yellow American cheese, service for a fairy queen. I don't re- and the dairy immediately provides member exactly what it was; perhaps, the artificial color scheme. She wants he stepped into a drift to let her pass, fancy desserts that scintillate under At any rate she said to him in grati- the electric bulb, and coal tar is at tude:

"Sir, for your kindness I will re- for the eye. ward you by granting you three wishes. Name what you desire most in all the world and it shall be yours." The man who lived out Bloomfield

way thought a moment. He ought She wants her chocolate and her have lived out South Orange way or sweetmeats 'fussy,' and immediately way, but it happened that he dwelt out Bloomfield way, and as this is a true story, I must tell it exactly as it was. He thought a moment, and then he thought another moment, making two moments all told, after which he said:

"I wish people would quit eating peanuts in the street cars. It gives the cars such a vegetable air, and besides, it is very harmful, for, as you know, people should have cheerful surroundings at meals."

On hearing this request the fairy queen vanished in a flash of flame with a deafening report, and the next time the man got aboard a car to go to his home out Bloomfield way, the passengers were still eating peanuts and the car had a breath.

This teaches us that fairles are not all they are cracked up to be .- Newark News.

### Fairness Wine

That it pays to be fair with employes was illustrated recently in the New York financial district. A young man who had worked for a large of H. J. Rhodes, a naval veteran, house for three years was forced to remain at home two days because of illness. He had never been absent from his desk a day during the entire time, not even for a summer vacation. Nevertheless, when he received his salary envelope the amount of two

days' pay had been deducted. The boy was indignant and resigned on the spot. The following day he closed a deal involving \$100,000 which would have meant a clear profit of \$20,000 to the firm he had just left. The young man turned the business over to a rival house and was given a position. His contract calls for double the salary he had received at the old house and stipulates that he is to receive one month's vacation each summer with full pay.

The Horse Pedometers. The whorls of hair on the coats of grandson of the veteran.

horses and other animals are natural pedometers, inasmuch as they registurned the pages, "here's the picture ter the locomotive activities of the of a man with a name like grandpa's, animals on whose bodies they are all dressed up like a policeman."

found. The best examples and the greatest "there are lots of men with the same number of these hairy whorls and name. crests are found on the domestic

A study of the action of the under- boy. "Anyway, this man looks like lying muscles explains the origin of grandpa." these peculiarities in the lay of the hair and furnishes the justification for going to call him Uncle David. See, calling them pedometers, although the grandpa, here's Uncle David." analogy is, of course, merely super-

The Facetious Judge.

A borse dealer complained to a magistrate that some malicious person had cut off his horse's tall, which, as ae meant to sell it, would be a great frawback.

"Then, said the magistrate, "you nust sell the animal wholesale." "Wholesale?" replied the other. 'What do you mean? How so?"

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"Because you cannot retail it," was

giving her a dish of milk. birds, which Mrs. Davis has mounted.

COURT "TRUSIS" A CARNEGIA

Cousin of Millionaire Steel Master I Fined \$1-Finds Himself Without Cash to Settle. Women Prefer Eatables That Are

New York .- Policeman Ward of the sanitary squad saw Campbell Carnegie of 1323 Clinton avenue, Bronx, spitting on the sidewalk of the Brooklyn Encouragement to Manufacturers to bridge plaza the other day and ar-Impair Nutritive Viands by Injectrest.d him. On the way to the Tombs court, the prisoner told the

policeman his name. "Any relative to Andy?" asked the New York.—The dangerous craving policeman, jokingly.

of women for food products that "look pretty on the table" and the consequent encouragement to manufacturers to impair the purity of nutritive "but it may for me." viands by injecting harmful chemicals Magistrate Murphy grinned appre- to good food even to think of serving \$115 cash, into them to make them pleasant to

ciatively when young Carnegie, with it in courses to one lone feeder. a long face, confessed that the charge My guests came a trifle late-by against him was true.

forgotten filmself. out 60 cents.

The attendant started him for the prison pen to serve out his day of imprisonment. "Bring him back," ordered Magis-

using an astringent, alum, which trate Murphy. "Many a time I have been caught without a dollar in my clothes." "Young man," he said, when Carnegie was again before him, "where

do you work?" "Commercial Printing company, 8 on which she and her family depend Beekman street," was the reply.

> "When do you get paid?" "Tomorrow." "Then I will parole you in your own custody until tomorrow afternoon," said the magistrate. "You must come

> in and pay the dollar then or else I shall have to pay it myself." Fervidly thanking the court, the steelmaster's cousin went his way.

### fied with sulphate of copper. She is WIGGLING OF EARS BY BOY perfectly satisfied to eat the white Swiss cheese, but she wants yellow

Sign of Donkey Traits, Says Instructor of Chicago School-Violates Law of Science.

Chicago.-Another prized accomplishment of childhood has been to show it deserved the praise. Still, frowned upon by science. No longer I think they wondered a bit-was this Journal readers and advertisement arouse envy in the hearts of his way of reward for coming all the way school chums.

J. Howard Moore, instructor of zoology at the Crane Technical high school, who spoke before the Young People's Socialist league the other pickly placed the han on the flinday.

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But when they were graciously personal structure of zoology at the crane Technical high possibly through seeing neither pot nor pan on top of it. J. Howard Moore, instructor of zoodown Elizabeth way or over Arlington, eight legalized ethers and seven legal. People's Socialist league the other rescue. She wants a package or a bottle or a jar of the impossible at a bargain price and forty-five 'fillers' or 'body-makers' are invented to supply ating against his proper evolution."

night, placed the ban on the flip-flap-mitted to help take away the fish course and see the taking up of a steak, also in a bag, they evidently felt better. Especially when the po-'body-makers' are invented to supply ating against his proper evolution."

Translated into schoolboy English, lar about by-products or waste prod-Mr. Moore's tabooing of one of the ones, and kept warm underneath, and ucts, and the small print which Uncle time honored amusements of the still another bag furnished tomatoes Sam feebly insists shall appear on schoolroom means that such an accom- stuffed with scraped corn. The toma- No. plishment points to traits in the pos- toes had cooked a little too long, and session of the wagger which usually came out pretty much huddled, but apple pulp, manufactured from skins belong to the donkey.

cornstarch, phospheric acid, citric acid contended unarmed with other ani- looked pretty ghostly at the finish. tartaric acid, sulphur dioxide and ben-zoate of soda make it possible for the mals for food and life. And so long as he was on an equal footing in the battle for life he had need of his ears. be left for the apple dumplings. When But nowadays he has become such a they came on, my dinner guests plainchemical wonder that he blows out the ly suspected me of the black art. The ARE REUNITED BY PICTURE lives of his enemies with explosives, dumplings, made ready in advance, and his ears have gone to ruin as a had been bagged as the bell was ringconsequence."

### Brothers Separated 37 Years Brought STROUD PETTICOAT IS LUCKY

Eighteen Brides in One Family Have Worn the Garment, Now On Its Way to Texas for Another.

whose home is in Elgin, and his Atlanta, Ga.-Fifty-five years in one brother, David B. Rhodes, chief of police of Baker City, Oregon. The the famous Stroud petticoat is now on brothers had been lost to each other its way to Texas to serve there for the nineteenth time as the "some-The brother in Elgin ran away

thing old" of the bridal costume. The mother of the petticoat is Mrs. ed a minute or two now and then. Aaron Nunnally of Atlanta, one of the (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated best-known women of the city. Fiftyfive years ago, when Mrs. Nunnally was Miss Emma Stroud, she made the The brothers were in communication garment while she was a pupil in the Baptist female college at Madison,

apart and for a generation have been Ga She wore it on her wedding day, Several years ago H. J. Rhodes re- and it was then packed away to be tired from business and made his used years later by her daughters on der its auspices.

"Yes, son," replied the mother, Miss Rosabel Hines, who soon be- Put on broiler, and cook for eight

comes a wife.

Sermons by Telephone.

record.

brothers or anything?" persisted the "D-a-v-i-d," spelled the boy. "I'm tabernacle may hear the sermons and salt to taste, a teaspoonful of pow City. The relationship was established, and Mr. Rhodes will start to Baker City to visit his brother in a well-known Atlanta clergyman, was ter the size of a wallut. able to hear his father's sermon on the day the new at abernacle was shelled green peas, a sprig of mint, opened. Mr. Broughton, ill with ty- and half a pint of water into a Slingeriands, N. Y .-- Mrs. Fannie Davis, an expert taxidermist, has a phoid fever, was in a room in the remarkable cat, for which she has reinfirmary. cently refused an offer of \$100. This

Gotham Death Rate Low. New York.—The death rate of New York city for the first week of October was the lowest ever recorded, reach ing 12.60 per 1,000. This is seventy So far this season the cat has two-hundredths less than in any previously sixteen different species of one week since the records have been ous week since the records have beer

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HOW I COOKED A COMPANY DINNER.

By Martha McCulloch Williams. Being reasonably vain of my cook-"Yep," said the young man, and ing when I go and learn new ways then asked hopefully: "Does that the next thing is to show them off. Hence, my course-dinner—paper bag-"Not for you," said Ward, sadly, ged of course. Likewise, a company

the time they had off bats and wraps "I fine you \$1," he said. "I guess I was ready to take them in the a Carnegie can pay that for having kitchen. This because of a shrewd suspicion that they thought I had The young man's face grew longer. been telling fairy tales-they could He searched his pockets and brought not conceive of real food, coming really cooked out of a paper bag.

> My people sniffed gratefully as they entered the kitchen. Truly things were not half bad, by the smell. It was very mild-hardly more than an agreeable taint. A hot dish sat ready upon the paper covered table. I lifted out the broiler, set it beside the dish, ute-It had been cooking fifteen R. E. GOWDY minutes, was done to a turn, flaky, flavorous, and literally swimming in a sauce of its own juices, mingled with those of the tomatoes covering it, the lemon that had been squeezed on it, and the butter with which it had been liberally dotted.

To go with it there were baked potatoes-baked in a bag, and mealy, without a trace of scorch. The diners vowed they had a new, a singularly fine flavor, somewhat approaching that of a roasted chestnut. They praised the fish-and ate in a way to Harlem? They had not noted that

tato bag yielded sweets, which had been cooked along with the white good for all that. They were eaten and cores, apple juice, potato flour. "Man was once a wild animal and to the last shred—the steak also

> Since this was a bag dinner salad Write us was conspicuously absent. Room must ing, popped in the oven after I had welcomed my company, and had cooked there while we ate the other things. The sauce for them, also previously prepared, had kept warm over hot water, in something covered. If anybody ever made better dumplings,

it was never my luck to eat thereof. Black coffee, fruit and cigars for family and worn by eighteen brides, the gentlemen, wound up the perform- J. C. HEDENBERG Freeman's Cafe ance. In three hours, working single handed, I set my table, cooked my dinner, having all materials in hand, read an evening paper, and even loaf-Literary Press.)

PAPER BAG LUNCHEON.

By Nicholas Soyer, Chef of Brooks Club, London. Grille a la Indienne.-Use cold mutton, beef or veal. Slice and cut into

home with his daughter, Mrs. H. A. their wedding days. It has served as rounds or squares. Melt a piece of Wahl, in Elgin. A short time ago an a part of the wedding finery of butter, about the size of a large walillustrated booklet advertising Baker Misses Mattie, Dora, Laura and Ma- nut, on a plate in the oven. Add a City came to the home and fell into mie Nunnally. It has ever been at teaspoonful of Harvey's sauce, and the hands of Harry Wahl, the little the disposal of the family, and it is salt to taste. Mix thoroughly, lay the believed to have brought good luck to meat slices in the mixture and let "Oh, look!" he exclaimed as he all who have entered married life un- stand an hour. Make ready as many fried croutons as there are meat The garment has been shipped to slices, place the latter on these, and McKinney, Texas, to a granddaughter, put them in a well-greased paper bag. minutes. Serve with mashed pota-No harem or hobble skirt has a like toes and Portugaise sauce, or with beef, horse radish sauce To make Portugaise sauce rub a pound of ripe tomatoes through a hair sieve, put Atlanta, Ga .- So sick persons in an the pulp thus obtained in a clean eninfirmary adjoining the new baptist ameled saucepan. Add pepper and music in the auditorium, a telephone dered sugar, a dessert spoonful of system with transmitters hanging in vinegar, a teaspoonful of onion juice, front of the speakers' platform and or as much chopped garlic as will go leading to the room of the patients on the point of a very small knife. has been installed. It was by means Boil down a little, then use. Half of this method of communication that a wineglassful of port is an immense Leonard Broughton, Jr., son of the improvement, so, too, is a bit of but-

Green Peas.-Put a pint of freshly greased paper bag, seal up, and cook for thirty-five to forty-five minutes.

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# WHY CREAM TESTS VARY

HANDLING OF THE SEPARATOR of the machine. Within the limits of MAKES DIFFERENCE.

Experiments at Missouri College of Agriculture.

changed the setting of the cream the cream outlet.

In addition to the adjustment of The rate of inflow changes the rathe cream screw and the amount of tio of cream to skin milk to some water or skim milk used to flush out extent, but the whole difference is not

milk. The effect of temperature both on the loss of fat in the skim milk and on the per cent of fat in the cream, varies with the construction 70 to 90 degrees, the variation in the loss of fat in the skim milk is not very marked, but the loss is greater at the lower temperature. An increase in the per cent of fat in the cream brought about by a lower tem-The farmer is often worried be perature of the milk separated, is cause his cream test is different from caused by the higher velocity of the time to time. When he has not cold cream reducing the capacity of

screw he thinks that the test should | The per cent of fat in the cream always be the same. Extensive ex- varies in direct proportion to the per periments at the dairy department of cent of fat in the milk. The ratio of the Missouri College of Agriculture cream to skim milk is not changed proved that several factors may enter by a variation in the richness of the in to make this difference. The cream milk separated. The rate of inflow, buyer, then, should not be suspected and the loss of fat in the skim milk of dishonesty on account of this va- is not affected appreciably by the per cent of fat in the milk.

the cream, the main factors affecting on the cream outflow. A reduction in



Part of Cream Testing Laboratory at University of Missouri, where Students of Dairying Receive Instruction

are: Speed of the machine, tempera- the skim milk, but the former someture of the milk, per cent of fat in what more in proportion than the the milk, and rate of inflow.

kim milk to flow out with greater cream more or less. elocity, which increases the capacity cent of fat. This rule holds with all | testing:

the per cent of fat in separator cream inflow reduces both the cream and latter. A smaller inflow therefore in-An increase in the speed causes the creases the per cent of fat in the

The above facts were determined of the skim milk tubes. As a result, by Professor C. H. Eckles, assisted by there is a larger proportion of skim H. S. Wayman. Professor Eckles has milk, and the cream has a higher per the following to say regarding cream

machines tried except the Simplex "While the farmer selling cream when adjusted to deliver thin cream, must expect reasonable variations in when the reverse is true. The effect the per cent of fat in the cream sold, due to a change in speed is much he is also entitled to have his cream more marked when the cream screw tested accurately and carefully by a is set to deliver cream having a high man who thoroughly understands how per cent of fat than when thinner it should be done, and who has the cream is separated. The rate of in- appliances at hand. The cream buyer flow is affected to a very slight ex- to comply with the laws of the state tent by the speed of the bowl through must weigh out the sample taken for the suction produced as a result of a testing. Any farmer selling cream is partial vacuum in the revolving bowl. entitled to demand that this be done The loss of fat in the skim milk and to object to selling cream on is much greater if the speed is much tests made by measuring with a below normal. There is considerable pipette. There is no reason why the difference in this respect due to the farmer should not satisfy himself reconstruction of the machine. In gen- garding the test. It is an easy materal, at three-fourths of the normal ter for any farmer to test cream apspeed, the loss of fat in "the skim proximately correctly, while it would bilk is around .2 per cent, or about not be easy for him to make a test Contrary to the statements found basis for buying or selling without in many text-books, reducing the tem- purchasing a small cream scale. This perature of the milk causes a higher might be a greater expense than he proportion of skim milk and a smaller would care to invest. The farmer, by amount of cream with a higher per use of an ordinary Babcock testing cent of fat. The result is much more machine and by measuring the cream pronounced when the separator is ad- with the same pipette which is used justed to deliver cream with a high for measuring milk, can make a test per cent of fat. The rate of inflow to of his cream that will satisfy him as the separator bowl is not affected ap- to the correctness of the test he repreciably by the temperature of the ceives from the cream buyer.

DAMPNESS IN FALL WEAKENS VI. for supplying the warmth and mois-TALITY OF THE GERM.

Missouri.

This year it is more than ordinarily before planting. If it is not done, lot of replanting to do and many weak plants will be found in the field.

gathered. At the same time there was cloth and cover with another plate to much moisture in the air and the corn keep from drying out. This is a good stayed damp. Immediately following way to begin the testing. this came a stretch of cold weather. These are the conditions which tend should try to improve his corn each very strongly to weaken the vitality year by every method he knows, and of the germ in corn, if not to kill it there is no more important factor entirely. A dry kernel may be ex- than the improvement of the seed. posed to extremely cold temperatures Now while there is more leisure time without bad effects. But a wet or than there will be later in the spring, damp kernel which goes below the this should be attended to. freezing temperature is likely to be injured seriously. The tiny cells of the seed are likely to be burst open with the freezing just as a barrel bursts

that he is still optimistic after the directors of the company have reduced his salary to \$50,000 a year.

Mr. James A. Farrell, the new president of the United States Steel Corporation, is a staunch optimist, not only so far as his own affairs and the affairs of the great corporation are. affairs of the great corporation are concerned, but also in regard to the prospects of "every American boy."

Beginning work at the age of 16 in a wire mill, where he tolled for nine a week growth it is a pretty sure where they may germinate and sprout. years with muscle and with brain, his rise to one of the highest industrial places in America has been the result with the ear, and that it is not strong places in America has been the result of his own efforts. And he wears his honors with becoming modesty.

"I am simply a product of the American steel industry," he is reported to have said to an interviewer. "Everable of the ear, and that it is not strong enough to use for seed. In taking out the kernels for germination, it is best to take out five or six, and to take to have said to an interviewer. "Everable of the ear, and that it is not strong enough to use for seed. In taking out the kernels for germination, it is best to take out five or six, and to take ery American boy has the same chance to do what I have done."

each from a different part of the ear. This is because one side of an ear may

TESTING THE SEED CORN are important, but the question of actual germination is more important than all of them.

Several good plans have been used ture necessary for the test. If there is a large amount of seed to test, College of Agriculture, University of probably it would pay to make a box especially for the purpose, filling it with sand and marking off with cords into a checkerboard design, having important that all seed corn be tested one square for each ear. The sand will stay moist and it can be kept in there is likely to be a disappointing the house by the stove for heat. If it is desired to test only a few ears, a simple way is to use moist blotting in many places last year the corn paper or cloths on a large dinner plate. stood in the field late before it was Put the kernels between layers of

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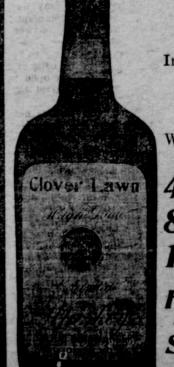
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