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ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1912

LAST EDITION.

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STEERS CLOSE HIGHER

SOME WEAKNESS MONDAY AND TUESDAY BUT TRADE ACTIVE AND HIGHER LATER.

LIGHT GRADES UP THE MOST

Butcher Classes Closing Unevenly Higher Than Week Ago—Bulls and Stock Cattle Share in the Advance.

Around 1,500 cattle were yarded here today but out of this comparatively large run for Saturday only a few odd lots were on sale, the bulk of the stock being consigned direct to stock cattle dealers or on through billing. No change in prices was quoted on the few odds and ends disposed of.

The beef cattle trade for the week has been marked by considerable unevenness. A slow week tone characterized the market Monday and Tuesday.

Top heaves for the week sold at \$7.35, establishing a new top for the season on full loads. A good share of the week's heavy crop sold at \$7.30 to \$7.40.

Local receipts of cattle this week total approximately 11,000 head, as compared with 8,802 last week and 7,738 a year ago.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market: Choice to prime, \$7.50 to \$7.75; good to choice, \$7.25 to \$7.50; fair to good short-fed, \$6.85 to \$7.25; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.35 to \$6.85; common to medium, \$5.75 to \$6.35.

Cows, heifers and mixed yearling steers and heifers have met a broad, active demand at advancing prices this week. Packers made a well-considered attempt to raise prices Tuesday but owing to the meager supply of butcher classes salesmen were able to hold the market well in line and later days the market advanced substantially.

Choice yearling steers and heifers, mixed, good to choice heifers and good dressers, all sold at a general improvement. Yearling stuff has been in particularly high favor with the buying element and current prices are 15 to 20 cents higher than a week ago, or 25 to 35 cents higher than middle days of last week.

Bulls and stags have advanced 15 to 25 cents during the week, putting best beef bulls on a \$5.00 to \$5.25 basis, andologna grades at \$4.40 to \$5.25. Calves have been ready sellers all week but there has been little change in the price schedule.

The following quotations are current on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$5.50 to \$6.25; good to choice, \$5.00 to \$5.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.40 to \$5.00; canners and cutters, \$3.00 to \$4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$6.25 to \$6.75; good to choice heifers, \$5.75 to \$6.25; common to good heifers, \$4.75 to \$5.50; good to choice bulls, \$5.25 to \$6.00; fair to good bulls, \$4.25 to \$5.00; veal calves, \$7.00 to \$8.00; medium calves, \$6.00 to \$7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.50 to \$5.75.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The usual quiet Saturday trade ruled in this department today, supplies being confined to a meager assortment of odds and ends, which changed hands at steady prices on the basis of the week's advance.

Conditions governing trade in this department throughout the week have all been favorable for an active higher market, and at the close today values are anywhere from 15 to 25 cents higher, as compared with prices ruling at last week's wind-up. Supplies have been small from day to day owing to heavy storms over the corn belt which has resulted in a marked decrease in cattle receipts in general. Quality has been the main issue with the buying element at all times. Weight did not seem to cut much, buyers taking light cattle and heavy feeders alike at the higher figures, providing quality was suitable to their needs.

HOGS CLOSED FIRM

MARKET OPENED AROUND 5c LOWER BUT FINISHED FULLY STEADY.

SHIPPING ORDER A FACTOR

Other Markets Reported Lower Turn in Value—Top of \$7.60 Made, Equaling High Point at Chicago Today.

There was a fair week-end run of hogs on sale here today and other outside markets reported fairly good receipts for this day of the week. Early estimates placed the local receipts at 4,000 head but this was almost doubled, late arrivals bringing the supply to close around 8,100. A week ago but 3,314 hogs were received here and a year ago the supply was 2,873 head. The five markets combined had 11,000, against 11,200 a week ago and 27,000 a year ago. Conditions surrounding the market were rather bearish but good demand at this point prevented any material weakness in the trade here. Chicago and other outside points wired the market weak and lower and buyers started out bidding lower here but were unable to make any headway on that basis. A few scattering loads sold on the opening rounds around 5c lower but demand seemed to grow stronger and bulk of the hogs sold fully steady with yesterday. In fact there were spots toward the close where slight strength was manifested. A pretty fair sized shipping order in the market was a prominent factor in sustaining prices. A top of \$7.60, the same as yesterday, was scored. This was equal to the top at Chicago and the highest mark hit on the Missouri river market of the offering. Demand was good and bulk of the sales occupied a narrow spread. Pigs were strong to higher, \$5.25 to \$5.75 taking the most of them. Bullish tone has been rampant in the market for hogs this week and prices ruling today are 5 to 6c higher than a week ago.

Receipts show a general advance all around. Local supplies for the week total 32,300 head as compared with 34,427 last week, 45,341 a month ago, 35,063 a year ago, 27,083 two years ago, 32,460 three years ago and 24,541 four years ago. Receipts at the five markets total 309,800 this week, as compared with 338,400 last week, 425,000 a month ago, 298,000 a year ago, 225,000 two years ago, 285,000 three years ago and 265,000 for the same period four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$7.00 to \$7.60, with the bulk selling at \$7.40 to \$7.57. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.40 to \$7.55, a week ago at \$6.85 to \$6.95, a month ago at \$6.95 to \$7.15, a year ago at \$6.45 to \$6.55, two years ago at \$6.10 to \$6.75, three years ago at \$6.65 to \$6.85, and four years ago at \$5.75 to \$6.50.

Representative Hog Sales. No. 1, \$7.00; No. 2, \$6.75; No. 3, \$6.50; No. 4, \$6.25; No. 5, \$6.00; No. 6, \$5.75; No. 7, \$5.50; No. 8, \$5.25; No. 9, \$5.00; No. 10, \$4.75; No. 11, \$4.50; No. 12, \$4.25; No. 13, \$4.00; No. 14, \$3.75; No. 15, \$3.50; No. 16, \$3.25; No. 17, \$3.00; No. 18, \$2.75; No. 19, \$2.50; No. 20, \$2.25; No. 21, \$2.00; No. 22, \$1.75; No. 23, \$1.50; No. 24, \$1.25; No. 25, \$1.00; No. 26, \$0.75; No. 27, \$0.50; No. 28, \$0.25; No. 29, \$0.00; No. 30, \$0.00.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Live Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 23.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 16,000. Market mostly 10c lower. Top \$7.60, bulk \$7.45 to \$7.55. Sheep—Receipts, 1500. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 22.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market nominal. Hogs—Receipts, 4000. Market 5c lower. Top \$7.57, bulk \$7.20 to \$7.50. Sheep—Receipts, 200. Market nominal.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 23.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to 10c lower. Top \$7.25, bulk \$6.85 to \$7.15. Sheep—Receipts, 19,000, all billed through.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 23.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 4000. Market 10c lower. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.50 to \$7.65. No sheep.

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., Mar. 23.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 100. Market nominal.

SIoux CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Mar. 23.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market 5 to 10c lower than yesterday morning. Top \$7.10, bulk \$6.90 to \$7.00. Sheep—Receipts, 400. Market steady.

WESTERN WOOL SALES. Dates for Sales in Eastern Oregon and Idaho Announced. The Journal is in receipt of the dates of the wool sales which will be held in eastern Idaho and Oregon this spring.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. J. Quinn, 1905, New Corby-Forseur Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

Table with columns: Options, Opened, High, Low, Close, Close Yesterday. Rows include WHEAT, CORN, OATS, PORK, LARD, and RIBS.

OLDEST IRRIGATED SECTION

Salt River Valley Project Has Rejuvenated Section. Phoenix, Ariz., March 23.—The transformation of a sagebrush district into a compactly settled, intensively cultivated agricultural community is one of the modern miracles of the most interesting examples of the beneficent results of national irrigation can be found today in the Salt River Valley in Arizona.

From 1897, the beginning of irrigation by the white settler, up to 1904, all irrigation here was by private enterprise. The arid and insubstantial flow of Salt River and the occurrence of severe annual floods put a limit upon development and rendered farming so hazardous that the growth of the valley was retarded to a standstill. If it was actually going back, large areas planted in orchards and vineyards perished through drought and the soil was being encroached upon the fertile farm lands.

The association in a few years will assume full charge and management of the project, will operate and maintain the elaborate canal and pumping system and a large power plant, costing more than \$1,000,000, which is now delivering power to all the municipalities of the area. These public utilities, the irrigation system and the power plant, are to become the property of the farmers, to be managed by them for their benefit and profit. The large surplus of power which is being developed is already in demand for trolley systems, which are now being extended to all parts of the project and by numerous manufacturing enterprises. Several of the municipalities are now being organized to take part in the experiment in community ownership and control of these important utilities will be watched with interest by people all over the country, and especially by those who are residing in the arid country. Co-operative management of the irrigation system is a fundamental principle on all of the government projects. The inevitable tendency of such management has been co-operative organization, which is being extended to all the farmers' groups in the arid West.

AMUSEMENTS. At the Lyceum—last half of week, matinee Saturday, Catherine Countess in "The White Slave".

HALF OF OHIO SCALES BAD. State Commissioner Warns Customers to Weigh Packages. Columbus, O., March 23.—One state food inspector today found 132 computing scales that gave short weight in one month and State Commissioner Strode has issued an official warning to report says that the short-weight scales are always found to be equipped with a thumb-screw by which the merchant can arrange to cheat his customers as much as he wishes.

GOOD SEEDS. An object this year and while it lasts we quote you Choice Early Orange Can Seed (good germination test) packed, F. O. B. Endicot, at \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Fairchild Bros., Endicot, Neb.

SMALL RUN OF SHEEP

NO QUOTABLE CHANGE IN PRICES NOTED IN FEW TRANSACTIONS TODAY.

PRICES HIGHEST OF SEASON

Market Closing 40 to 50c Higher on Lambs and 25 to 50c Up on Sheep—Top Lambs for the Week, \$7.75.

Three cars of lambs, which were due to arrive yesterday but were delayed by the storm, consigned today by the offering in the sheep house. Packers all seemed to have orders for fat muttons and salesmen experienced little difficulty in clearing the scant crop at steady prices. Best lambs sold at \$7.40.

Buyers here considered, it has been a decidedly healthy and satisfactory trade from sellers' viewpoint throughout the current week, and an avid packer demand for fat muttons on all days making it a pleasing diversion to the selling side to transfer title to good quality Colorado and Mexican lambs and sheep on the highest price level of the season. For the week supplies at this point are more than double the receipts for the previous week, and show a substantial increase over the same week a year ago. Aggregate receipts figure up to 22,500, as compared with 14,135 for the previous year. Starting off the week with a general advance of 10 to 15c prices have gradually advanced, until at the close today best lambs are from 40 to 50c higher than last Friday, with sheep and yearlings up to 25 to 35c. High price records have been shattered, and the market is now standing on the highest pinnacle of the season. Since Tuesday the performance has been particularly brilliant, best lambs moving from 40 to 50c higher than Friday, with sheep and yearlings up to 25 to 35c. High price records have been shattered, and the market is now standing on the highest pinnacle of the season.

Excelsior Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed for sheep and cattle. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

W. S. Sarsons, of Shenandoah, Ia., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market by Campbell & H. Landis & Bheller, of Peru, Ia., sent in a car of hogs for today's market with a car of hogs, and J. L. Shaffer with a car of hogs.

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ARE WIPING OUT SCAB

STATE INSPECTION SYSTEM TURNING OUT SATISFACTORY RESULTS IN TEXAS.

GIVE SHEEP HEALTH BILL

Hope to Entirely Eradicate Disease Within Next Two Years—County Inspectors Enforce Dipping Regulations.

San Angelo, Tex., March 23.—That practically all the counties infected with the scab last spring are now rid of the disease, and that his menace to the sheep industry of Texas will be entirely eradicated within eighteen months or two years is the encouraging statement made here a few days ago by Judge J. A. Whitten of Eldorado, when the state inspector cited that wonderful progress. He says that his expectations, has been made since last July in killing out the scab, the worst drawback I have had of the scab, has been the failure of county commissioners to appoint inspectors. The law makes the appointment compulsory in any county where there are as many as 2000 sheep, and when six or more sheep owners petition for an inspector. The penalty for failure to comply with the law is a fine for each commissioner. Some of the county solons would not at first grant the petitions, necessitating some delay in getting my campaign mapped out and running smoothly.

Judge Whitten had just returned from Lampasas, where he went to see that an inspector was appointed. Lampasas county has about 100,000 head of sheep, and because no scab exists there, the county solons did not deem the necessity of an inspector sufficient to justify the expense. However, when the state inspector cited the law and demanded an immediate appropriation the commissioners acted promptly. The commissioners of Burnet county, in which there are 70,000 sheep, notified Judge Whitten that they would appoint an inspector at once, and he was saved a trip that far down the country.

To secure the best results, it is absolutely necessary that we have an inspector in every county where there are as many as 2000 sheep," explained Judge Whitten. "It is the duty of the inspector to inspect every sheep in his territory four times a year. If he finds any scab, the sheep is to be dipped, and in ninety days he can tell whether or not the disease was permanently killed. The first dipping usually brings satisfactory results, but sometimes more than that is needed."

"I believe I can safely say that 150 counties in Texas now have inspectors, and I don't think any one county in Texas is without an inspector as 2000 sheep are without inspectors. These will have to make appointments immediately. The inspectors report on the scab, and enable me to keep in close touch with the work."

The appropriation made by the legislature for the scab eradication will carry on the work to July 1, 1912. The splendid results that are being obtained under the supervision of Judge Whitten, lead Judge Whitten to believe that another appropriation will be made by the next legislature for a continuance of the work.

RIVER NEAR DANGER MARK. Stream Rising and Alarm Felt Along the Mississippi. St. Louis, March 23.—A stage of 28 feet in the Mississippi at this point is predicted by Monday. This will rise within two feet of the danger mark.

Coupled with the weather department's forecast was a statement that more rain is expected. Although this would cause the river to continue to rise, officers of the local bureau declare there are no indications at present that the water will reach the 30-foot mark.

Flood warnings have been issued for Missouri river points below Kansas City and a special forecast here says the river is gradually approaching the danger mark.

The rise in the Illinois river and the Mississippi between Keokuk and Hannibal, Mo., is gradually approaching the danger mark. The river passed the danger mark at Cairo yesterday and last night the water was slowly creeping over the low lands.

ASSIST IN GARDENING MOVE. To Put Vacant Lots of City to Some Use. At a meeting of the directors of the Commerce club at noon yesterday at the Hotel Robidoux, E. M. Lindsay, first vice president of the club, was instructed to appoint a committee on vacant lot gardening. The Commerce club will now proceed to get behind the vacant lot gardening move and will collaborate with the school board and others who are interested in trying the experiment of putting the vacant lots to some use with profit to the school children.

FLOOD WARNING SENT OUT. Northwest Missouri, Northeast Kansas and Southeast Nebraska in Danger. Kansas City, March 23.—A flood warning for northwestern Missouri, northeastern Kansas and northeastern Nebraska, was issued last night by the local weather bureau. Sudden thaws, the warning says, would cause the Missouri and Kaw rivers to run bank full, and the smaller streams in the territory named have been near the flood stage for several days. The result of the melting of the snow, it is predicted, will be a gradual increase in the water level.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Snow or rain tonight and probably Sunday; not much change in temperature. Kansas: Snow tonight or Sunday. Iowa and Nebraska: Unsettled. South Dakota: Probably snow tonight or Sunday.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Among the Nebraska shippers on today's market was L. H. Hanks, of Coler, who marketed a car of hogs.

Neelson & Sandell, extensive shippers from Red Oak, Ia., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts. Champion Feed saves corn. Flora & P., of Douglas, Neb., were represented on today's market with a two-car consignment of hogs. Sampson & Co., of Oakland, Neb., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

Champion Melasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage. Taylor & Henderson, prominent shippers of Conway, Ia., sent in a car of hogs for today's market. Felix McFarley, of Hamburg, Ia., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

Taylor & Henderson, prominent shippers of Conway, Ia., sent in a car of hogs for today's market. Felix McFarley, of Hamburg, Ia., sent in a car of hogs for today's market. H. S. Mawhenny, of Northboro, Ia., a regular patron of this market, had a car of hogs on sale today.

W. S. Walker, of Craig, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market. C. E. Noland, of Forest City, Mo., was among those who had hogs on today's market.

For the best values in whiskeys, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St. Joseph Stout, of Corning, Ia., favored the local market with a car of hogs today.

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WILL EAT 12 BANANAS DAILY

Cincinnati Man to Eat 360 Bananas in 30 Days.

Cincinnati, March 23.—Unless the health department or some other agency intervenes, John Breen says he will try to eat 360 of the biggest bananas that he can find in Cincinnati, and he proposes to top it off on the thirty-first night by eating five dozen hard-boiled eggs and two dozen raw oysters. Breen made a wager with Ben Benz, a saloonkeeper. Last night was the twelfth night of the endurance test. Breen goes into Benz's place about 9 o'clock every night. By the terms of the bet, Breen furnishes the fruit. Breen has eaten a dozen bananas each night for eleven nights and has interspersed them with from four to six classes of beer. Swift & Co., Cincinnati, supplied today's receipts with a car of hogs.

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Mrs. Hanson's Presentment

By Emma Sanderson

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

"What makes you bake so much at once?" asked James Hanson of his wife as she stood looking meditatively at the array of pies, cookies and crullers which gave testimony of her morning's work.

It was some little time before Mrs. Hanson answered; she seemed to be considering whether she would say what was in her mind.

"You will need them all during the next few days, James," she announced finally. "For—I am going hence tonight."

"Going hence!" Mr. Hanson repeated. "What in the world do you mean by that?"

"Just what I say, James," Mrs. Hanson replied with convincing finality. "I know that tonight would be my last one so I have things all ready to leave. There won't be any too much on hand with all the relatives coming. You know what an appetite Henry Benedict always has."

"Mary!" said Mr. Hanson, coming nearer to his wife and looking critically at her, "do you feel cold or in a chill?"

"No, not a bit," the answer came calmly.

"Ho, then?"

"No, not hot either. I feel remarkably well considering what is before me tonight. I have the bedrooms ready, too," she added, with satisfaction. "I have made up a bed in the east room; I thought it would do well enough for Henry."

"Mary, Mary! What ails you?" broke in Mr. Hanson, now thoroughly aroused to the awfulness of the occasion and with a long lost look of tenderness creeping over his grim face. "Do you mean to say that you really believe that you are going to die—tonight?"

"Certainly," responded Mrs. Hanson, "I know it."

"Come, Mary, now, and sit quietly while I go after Dr. Jones; he'll reason you out of this and tell you what a wrong idea you have in your



"What makes you bake so much at once?"

mind." Mr. Hanson made himself ready in haste, noticing meanwhile the air of preparation that the whole house presented. Upstairs on the best dresser stood a huge bouquet of sweet peas of Mary's own raising which breathed out a welcoming fragrance. The entire effect sent his heart to his throat and he hastened out with anxiety on his face.

He was gone only a few minutes, however.

"The doctor isn't in, nor won't be until evening," he announced tremblingly. "How are you feeling now, Mary?"

"It's just as well he wasn't there, James," his wife answered cheerfully. "You know I'm not going till tonight, anyway."

"What would you say, Mary, to getting out for a ride? It's a beautiful day and it might do you good," Mr. Hanson suggested, at his wife's end to know what to do next.

"Why, I think that would be very pleasant. We might as well make the best of the time—and I haven't been beyond Main street in more than two years."

Once more Mr. Hanson hurried out, this time to return with a comfortable vehicle. Then followed the task of helping Mary get ready, which he fulfilled dutifully.

"Your bonnet doesn't look very well and your coat isn't what it ought to be; you'd better get some new things when you feel like looking around a little," with his voice full of a momentary hope that Mary's strange fancy was passing even now as quickly as it had come. Not so, however.

"The hat and coat are well enough for one more wearing," Mary answered, significantly. Carefully Mr. Hanson lifted his wife into the carriage to take the ride under these most unusual circumstances.

"We'll go first and hunt up Hannah and see if she will come back to work," he proposed. "Times are going to be better now," he added lamely.

Mrs. Hanson smiled responsively at the better prospect for the world in general, but conveyed the impres-

sion that times, good or bad, could never again affect her personally.

Aloud she said, "I think myself that Hannah would do as well for you as anyone; she knows the ways of the house and is honest and faithful."

After they had satisfactorily accomplished this domestic errand the ride progressed without further incident, while Mr. Hanson furtively watched the quiet woman at his side. It was dusk when they reached home and Mr. Hanson, with increasing fear, assisted Mary into the house, then left her again just long enough to return the horse to the stable and leave word for Dr. Jones to come to the Hanson house that evening and be prepared to stay all night. The subject of supper was not broached. Mr. Hanson made lights, which instead of cheering only revealed those dreadful preparations everywhere.

The time dragged wearily until the doctor came, then James recited the facts of the case and told of the fateful end predicted by Mary. Dr. Jones looked puzzled and thoughtful.

Mary lay quietly and comfortably in her bed, but Mr. Hanson was now on the verge of a collapse and needed constant reassuring, which the doctor supplied with a patience acquired through years of experience.

Slowly the hours dragged by. "The night is not over yet," Mary would warn them occasionally, and the clock ticked on.

Finally James detected the first ray of light in the eastern horizon. "Mary!" he cried joyfully. "The night is over and you are still here!"

"Why, so I am!" in apparent surprise. "It was such a strange idea that I had, James; it seemed to possess me through and through. Well, I had a real happy day yesterday, with the ride and getting ready for company."

Dr. Jones rose and started wearily for home. As the door closed after him Mr. Hanson said tenderly: "Now you lie still and rest, Mary, and by and by Hannah will bring you up some breakfast." Then he added, not without a pleased anticipation in his own voice, "And, Mary, I've been thinking that perhaps it would do you good if we went away for a little trip. I believe that with the house-work and making over the carpet and the summer boarders maybe you've overdone a little without realizing it."

He hurried away to send Hannah up with the breakfast and left Mary looking affectionately after him with a strange smile on her face.

Then, "Maybe I didn't realize it and again maybe I did," she whispered oracularly.

LIKE A MATRIMONIAL BUREAU

Wherever Young Women Are Publicly Employed Cupid Has His Hands Full.

Not very long ago a restaurant keeper let it be known that he wanted a plain woman as cashier, because he was tired of teaching pretty girls their task only to have them whisked away to matrimony. Many girls in semi-public places find their occupation in some sort of the equivalent of a matrimonial agency, which is exactly what some practical persons would call any sort of organized social life. Wherever young women are thus publicly employed Cupid seems to have his hands full. There is always some man talking confidentially to the girl behind the eating bar, and grizzled waiters display their overmature vanity to the laughing young women who dispense coffee at cut rates in a dozen neat little shops. It is happily given to most girls to see no farther than they choose to look, so that they are able to carry on the romantic little game day after day, and get out of it all the fun of the most amusing sport ever invented without troubling their pretty heads too much about the future, while the bewildering number and variety of men that go and come beneath the eyes of such women increases the romantic interest in the situation, and lends it a convenient indefiniteness. In a community where there is a feminine surplusage of many thousands the position of the few that have a daily speaking acquaintance with several hundred men each is unique and picturesque. They acquire the taste of the connoisseurs, and have definite opinions as to the kind of man that is worth a bit of extra trouble, and the kind that deserves to take his coffee and crullers unswayed by even the ghost of a smile.—Boston Herald.

He "Didn't Give a Whoop."

When the 9:20 train from Tarrytown was drawing into the Grand Central station yesterday morning a pleasant looking, square-jawed young man, who had been studying a Sunday school lesson paper, rose and followed his wife to the door. A brusque, sportily-dressed man from the same up-river town saw that the wife had left her fur box in the seat and, seizing it, he pushed forward and tapped the young man on the shoulder.

"Your lady has lost something," he said, holding up the box.

He of the square jaw smiled and thanked the stranger.

"Here's an umbrella back here, too," some one called.

"Ge'e" that's my umbrella; here, toss it over," exclaimed the brusque one.

"By all means don't forget your umbrella in doing us a kindness," laughed the young man.

"You betcher life I won't." The car emptied and some one tapped the brusque man on the arm.

"Very nice young man that. Did you know who it was?" he asked.

"No, and I don't give a whoop!"— "He was John D. Rockefeller, Jr.," New York World.

Spraying for Plant Diseases Bordeaux Mixture Used Most—How to Make

By Professor W. H. Chandler, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

The diseases of plants are caused by fungi or bacteria. These are small plants that do not contain the green substance seen in the leaves of other plants, and therefore cannot manufacture plant food from water and the material absorbed from the air, but must live upon some other living or dead thing.

The diseases caused by fungi, we are often able to control by spraying. The fungus gets a start in any particular place in a plant by the germination of a small body known as a spore. Certain substances are poisonous to the young fungus when it first starts to grow, and if we have the leaves, fruit or twigs coated with such a substance when the spore germinates (starts to grow) it will be killed.

A great many fungous diseases, especially those we are generally troubled with in the orchards, are killed by a very weak solution of some copper compound. Of course, this copper may be injurious to the leaves, fruit, or twigs, in a weak enough form to do no harm and yet strong enough to kill the tender germinating fungus.

The same is true of the other materials that we use in spraying to fight fungous diseases.

The most important spray material used by orchardists is the "Bordeaux Mixture." It may also be used for diseases on other plants than orchard trees.

Bordeaux mixture is prepared by mixing a solution of sulphate of copper (blue vitriol) with a solution of lime. The substance from this mixing is practically insoluble, but if it spreads upon the leaves, enough of it will become soluble to keep in any film of moisture over the leaves enough copper to prevent the germinating of the fungus.

The strength of Bordeaux mixture is generally given in terms of fifty gallons. Thus Bordeaux mixture 4:4:50 means that we have four pounds of sulphate of copper, four pounds of lime and fifty gallons of water; or Bordeaux mixture 2:3:50 means that we have two pounds of sulphate of copper, three pounds of lime and fifty gallons of water.

In making any quantity of this mixture, it is best to have a stock solution of each of the substances, thus with the sulphate of copper we may have a fifty gallon barrel nearly filled with water. At the top of this water, we hang a gunny sack, or some other porous receptacle, containing fifty pounds of copper sulphate. This hanging at the top of the liquid is done to make the sulphate of copper dissolve more rapidly. If it were poured into a barrel and permitted to go to the bottom, it would probably be many weeks before it would dissolve. This dissolving may, of course, be hastened by using warm water. We should then have at the other end of the mixing plant another fifty gallon barrel into which we will put fifty pounds of lime. This lime should, of course, be weighed before it is slaked, then slaked and strained into the barrel and the barrel filled up with water and stirred. We should then have two other barrels between these two, for diluting these stock solutions.

Now, suppose we want to make up 100 gallons of Bordeaux mixture 4:4:50. We would want eight pounds of sulphate of copper and eight pounds of lime in 100 gallons of water. We should dip from the barrel containing the solution of sulphate of copper, eight gallons, and put it into the diluting barrel for sulphate of copper. We should then fill that barrel up to fifty gallons. Then dip from the lime stock solution barrel, eight gallons, pouring it into the lime solution barrel and filling it up to fifty gallons of water. Then we should run the two solutions together into either a mixing tank or the spray tank. This having the copper and lime diluted before they are run together, is important if we are to get a spray that will stick well to the leaves and give us the best results possible in other ways.

If we want to make Bordeaux mixture of the 2:3:50 strength, we should dip four gallons from the stock sulphate of copper barrel instead of eight gallons, and six gallons from the lime stock barrel instead of eight gallons.

If we are making only fifty gallons of Bordeaux mixture—4:4:50, we would simply have to reduce all of the figures one-half. Thus, say we dip from the stock solution barrel of sulphate of copper into sulphate of copper dilution barrel, four gallons, fill the barrel up to twenty-five gallons, and the same with the lime, and run together into our spray tank.

Smaller quantities may be made by simply pouring the diluted solutions together into a tub from two buckets.

If we have a large orchard, it would be best that the two dilution tanks holding slightly more than 100 gallons each, so that we can make 200 gallons at once.

It would also be better if we have two or three stock solution barrels for sulphate of copper and a good elevated slaking box besides the stock solution barrel for lime. The lime can then be strained from the slaking box directly into the stock solution barrel of lime. In this case, if we were making 4:4:50 Bordeaux, we would dip sixteen gallons from each of the stock solution barrels and fill each of the dilution barrels to 100 gallons before running them together.

It is very important, in spraying a large orchard that the filling of the tanks may be done as quickly as possible. Some large orchardists never let the sprayer go in from the orchard to the mixing plant, but have a man with a tank to haul the spray mixture from the plant to the sprayer.

In making Bordeaux mixture it is very important that we should have good stone lime, lime that slakes readily and completely. It is often asked if hydrated lime may be substituted for stone lime for Bordeaux mixture. The writer has not used hydrated lime, but sees no reason why it would not be as good as stone lime, since on slaking, stone lime forms hydrated lime. However, one-fourth more of the hydrated lime should be used. Thus, Bordeaux mixture 4:4:50 with stone lime should read 4:5:50 hydrated lime.

Proportionate loss of fertility when crops are sold, and when they are fed on the farm:

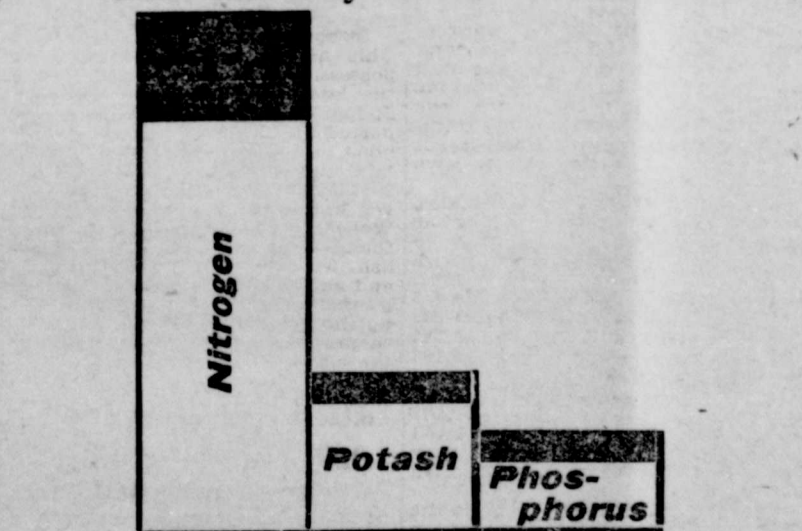


Diagram illustrating table which shows how many pounds of fertility a corn crop contains. The entire column marked "Nitrogen," "Potash" and "Phosphorus" represent the total amount of these elements contained in the crop. The black portion of each

column shows the amount that is used up in the bodies of animals fed, and the white portion shows the part left in the manure. In live stock farming only the black portion is lost, while if the crop is sold the whole amount is lost.

CONTROL OF THE GRAPE ROT

Worst Enemy of Grape Controlled by Spraying, Says Assistant Professor of Horticulture.

The most serious obstacle to the grape growing industry of Missouri has been the difficulty with Black Rot. Prof. W. H. Chandler of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri has the following to say regarding the nature and treatment of this disease: "Black Rot is the most serious enemy of the grape. The disease affects both the leaves and the fruit. On the leaves it causes dark spots that are larger on the lower side, but also appear on the upper side. On the fruit it begins with small spots that spread until the entire fruit is covered and later dry up. Remedy: Spray with Bordeaux mixture made in the proportions of five

parts of copper sulphate, five parts of caustic lime and fifty parts of water. Apply this about when the third leaf is forming on the new shoot; again just before the bloom opens; again just after the blooms have fallen; and about two more applications at intervals of two weeks.

"The Cornell Experiment Station has found for this disease that a spraying given just before a rain does more good than one just after a rain. If the vineyard has been neglected, it is possible that even spraying will not keep the fruit clean of Black Rot a very hot, wet season, but if the vineyard is sprayed each year it is not necessary to lose any appreciable amount from Black Rot, even in the worst years. Keeping the vineyard clean, all vines off the ground and plowing and working the ground thoroughly early in the spring helps to keep down Black Rot."

FASTEST AIRSHIP IN WORLD

New Zeppelin Craft, "L. Z. 9," Said to Have Traveled at Rate of 21 Meters Per Second.

Berlin.—The new Zeppelin airship, "L. Z. 9," built for the war office, has on her trial trips developed the speed of twenty-one meters per second, and is thus the fastest airship in the world. She resembles the airship "Schwaben," already described, but is eight meters shorter.

The Kolnische Zeitung points out that the superiority of airships over aeroplanes is rapidly being demonstrated, and that hitherto only the speed obtained gave the latter an advantage. The speed of sixty-two miles an hour can, it says, be attained by aeroplanes, but only by very experienced pilots, while the speed attained by the new airship with perfect security works out at forty-seven miles an hour. The Kolnische Zeitung is convinced that the rate of speed will be increased in later airships. The "L. Z. 9" has, like the "Schwaben," two cars and is propelled by three Maybach motors, each capable of developing 150 horsepower.

The airship "Parseval 6" has just made her 200th voyage with passengers. The government has, according to the Borsen Courier, acquired a large extent of land at Putzig, on the Bay of Danzig, to serve as an aviation ground in connection with the imperial shipbuilding yard at Danzig. Experimental flights are to be commenced immediately under the direction of Chief Naval Engineer Loew.

The Lakalanzeiger learns that the Italian government is negotiating with German manufacturers for the speedy supply of several flying machines. The French manufacturers who have hitherto supplied the Italian army, it says, so overwhelmed with orders that they can not furnish the machines as quickly as desired.

SAVE THE CRYSTAL PALACE

Threatened Sale at Auction of Historic Building Arouses People of English Capital.

London.—Shall the Crystal Palace be saved to the people of Britain, or shall the wonderful building now gracing the heights of Sydenham be removed to make room for the villas which are spreading around London like a network? This is a question uppermost in the public mind today. Whatever the issue may be, certain it is that the historic structure will not be lost to the public without a struggle.

The lord mayor has convened a meeting to be held at the Mansion House of all bodies and individuals interested in the preservation of the building. At this meeting the probabilities are that the fate of the place will be settled. Should no feasible suggestion be made the place will be disposed of at auction next month.

The story of the Crystal Palace is one of romance, and is most intimately connected with the life of Queen Victoria. Erected first in Hyde Park for the great exhibition of 1851, it was in 1854 removed to its present site on Sydenham slope and was opened by the queen with great pomp and ceremony in that year.

It soon became a national institution of which every Briton was proud, and the story of its splendors spread to all parts of the world. When it was partly destroyed by fire in 1866, the late King Edward, then Prince of Wales, led the movement for raising the funds necessary for the reconstruction of the building.

SAILOR IS HELD BY BABOONS

Middy Is Captured and Fed in Jungle for Two Days Before Rescued—His Story Is Verified.

New York.—George W. Griggs, the youngest "middy" aboard the liner Kasenga, in port the other day from Calcutta and Bombay, had what is called an unequalled experience when, near Bombay, he was captured and held in captivity by an army of giant baboons for two days, until he had given up hope of again seeing his home or ship.

"Midshipman Horne and I thought we would take a walk through the jungle by moonlight," said the "middy." "Suddenly we heard the chattering of a million monkeys and then some beast put its arms around my neck. I shrieked and Horne ran away. Then a dozen or more baboons pressed about me and dragged me away. After about a five-mile march they halted in a banana grove and held a council of war.

"I fell down cold with terror. I must have fainted, for it was daylight when I saw them again. They squatted about me and offered me bananas and pineapples to eat."

Chief Officer Wooster verified the story by relating the details of the rescue.

Back to Farm for Jacob Riss. Worcester, Mass.—A 200-acre farm in the eastern part of the town of Enns, considered the best farm land in Worcester county, has been purchased by Jacob Riss of New York, and he will make his home there. The farm has a beautiful old colonial house, two barns, a carriage house and a garage.

Girls Give Skin. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Fourteen girls have given to Miss Clara Allen of Miss an average of 75 pieces of skin. As a result the young woman probably will receive a bottle of kerosene which she held over a stove last July and which almost melted the skin was

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Advertise in "The Journal."

TELLS OF ESKIMOS

Head of Government Schools Gives Interesting Data.

Went to Alaska in 1890—Describes Experiences in Dealing With Specially Savage Tribes, Who Now Raise Reindeer.

Washington.—A few days ago a short, stocky man with a quiet manner, a skin browned by much outdoor life, and the steady eye of one used to looking across great distances, came to Washington with such small furs that it was more than a week before the reporters were aware of his presence at all. He is W. T. Lopp, head of the government's school system for Eskimos, and a man who has spent most of his life since 1890 in Alaska seldom "coming out" as he calls a trip down to the states.

Lopp was a Hoosier schoolmaster, a boy futs out of college, when the government sent him and another young man up to Cape Prince of Wales on Bering Strait to start an Eskimo school. He expected to remain only two years.

When he went up he and his partner were the only white men living in all of northern Alaska. They went alone into a district where the natives were so dreaded that whalers would not put into port, even for haven in a storm.

"We had some trouble with them at first, but we insisted on having our way. When they saw we were absolutely just and fair with them, their attitude changed.

"That first winter we learned that the Eskimos wanted to own reindeer, but that the revenue officers would not permit the importation. Some of the natives even owned reindeer in the Siberian herds across the straits. And it seemed a shame that they were forbidden to bring their property across from Asia, so near that the Siberian heights could be seen over the water on clear days.

"We appealed to Washington for permission to import reindeer. But other government agents had preceded us in this request. Before we had a reply from our letter that summer a revenue cutter put into port with a shipment of reindeer on board. We were overjoyed to know that the prohibition of the law had been removed and set about getting more.

"In 1892 came the first large importation. We brought in 1,200 that year and from these grew the present herd, scattered throughout Alaska and numbering over 35,000.

"The reindeer policy was gradually evolved. We impress upon the Lapps and Eskimos that the reindeer are exclusively their property and care. For instance, they are not allowed to sell female reindeer to white men so that the blood animals are to be perpetually in the custody and ownership of the natives.

"The herders are free to breed their animals and sell their calves or stock of any sex or to the other natives. Reindeer are food, clothing and transportation to the natives."

FROZE TO DEATH ON HORSE

Ranchman Bidwell Lost His Life While Driving His Herds to Shelter.

Kansas City.—Many details of privations suffered by ranchers became known.

Frozen to death in his saddle, his horse dead under him, and scores of dead cattle about him, T. C. Bidwell, a ranchman, was found half-buried in the snow near Scott City, Kan. Bidwell lost his life trying to drive his herds to shelter.

The railroads are still fighting for a passage through western Kansas. The Santa Fe has been open to Dodge City, but west of that point the line is blocked by drifts in some places 20 feet high.

Although a rise of from 10 to 20 degrees in temperature has alleviated suffering here and in the southwest, normal conditions probably will not prevail inside of a week. Seven degrees below zero was recorded here.

FEAR CAUSES MAN'S DEATH

Man Frightened When Dog Jumps at Him in Dark, Receives Fatal Injuries in Flight.

Cincinnati.—That terror which seized him when a large Newfoundland dog jumped at him, was indirectly responsible for the death of Frank Staley was the information given Corner Coe by Dr. Elmer Renter. Staley died at the City hospital of injuries he received recently.

Staley had been employed at odd jobs by various dairymen. He had gone into a barn to sleep and had climbed into the loft when the dog sprang on him in play. Failing to recognize his assailant in the darkness, Staley fled, fell out of the loft, rolled through the door of the barn and over a steep embankment into the bed of a creek, where he was found some hours later.

SNOW TAMES GAME BIRDS

Connecticut Farmers Find Quail and Other Wild Fowl Roosting Among Hens.

Plainfield, Conn.—Owing to the heavy fall of snow thousands of quail, bluejays and other wild birds are driven to the shelter of barnyards. In Canterbury a farmer went out to feed his hens and found a dozen quail roosting among them. The game warden and assistants are building bush and feed shelters for them.

SENDS VALUED WORKS TO U. S.

\$2,000,000 Hoentschel Collection of Curios to Be Taken to New York by Morgan.

Paris.—The World's Paris bureau is informed that J. P. Morgan has decided to take back with him to America the Hoentschel collection of Gothic works and enamels bought the other day by the financier at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000. The collection, which includes some of the most valuable ivory carvings in the world, is still in the home of the former owner in Paris.

Though Mr. Morgan is said to have reticent, while here, his intention to remove eventually all of his principal art treasures to the United States from London and Paris, his friends say he is not likely to strip his houses in London of their magnificent adornments, considered finer than in any other home in Europe. Ultimately many of the finest of the Morgan treasures will find their way to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

When he came to Paris from New York Mr. Morgan was accompanied by Dr. Francis P. Kinnicut of New York and this fact gives rise anew to the query: Is Mr. Morgan in good health, and is he thinking of retiring from business? Apparently he was in good health while here and he got around in lively fashion.

Further comment was caused by the action of the French government in sending two detectives with the financier when he crossed the channel on his way to London.

FORETELLS DEATH OF MANY

Tennessee Seer Predicts Volcanic Eruption in Pennsylvania That Will Rival That of Martinique.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—The Rev. Thomas Clark, a picturesque character who for years has wandered in the mountains of eastern Tennessee and Southwest Virginia, styling himself the "Prophet of the Smokies," declares that he has just had a vision in which it was revealed to him by a divine messenger that during the present year, 1912, a volcanic eruption equal to that of Martinique or Vesuvius will take place in the state of Pennsylvania, and that nearly 900,000 souls will be plunged into eternity without a moment's warning. He asserts he foretold the assassination of President McKinley, the fire at Baltimore and the San Francisco earthquake.

"Sleepy Tom," as he is called by many, travels about the country with no fixed place of residence, and often sleeps in his buggy, drawn by an ill fed horse. The vehicle is plastered with quotations from the bible. He sells nothing, nor does he beg.

He has a circuit, which he gets over about every three months, and each time he stops with a different family. He does not wait upon the formality of an invitation, but just drives up, unhitches his horse, and ties his dog from the rear of his vehicle and walks in.

SPLICE MAN'S SPINAL CORD

Surgeons Accomplish Delicate Operation at Far Rockaway on Bullet Victim.

New York.—James Renuzula, nineteen, is in St. Joseph's hospital, Far Rockaway, having survived a very rare and dangerous surgical operation.

A bullet which broke two of his vertebrae also severed his spinal cord. Dr. William L. Mulcahy, assisted by Dr. B. P. Thomas, house physician and surgeon, and Dr. Salzer, a former interne, have spliced the ends of the cord. They said that, thanks to his strong physique, Renuzula may live for years, although he will always be paralyzed from the waist down.

Renuzula was shot by Joseph Fucci in Fucci's grocery store at Inwood, L. I. Fucci, arrested, said two men entered and he thought he recognized one of them as a relative of a "blackhand" he had sent to prison. So he opened fire, dangerously wounding both.

Dr. Mulcahy and his assistants tried to draw together the end of Renuzula's spinal cord and stitch them, but they could not do so exactly. So they drew the ends as closely as possible and fixed them in place by suturing them in the spinal canal.

GIVES YOUTH \$15,000 A YEAR

New York Supreme Court Raises Income, Although Father's Will Fixed It at \$3,000.

New York.—J. Arthur Hinckley, five years old, had his income raised from \$3,000 a year to \$15,000 by the supreme court. The order was made on application of the lad's mother, widow of J. Arthur Hinckley, a wealthy yachtsman who died in Paris two years ago. Mr. Hinckley left an estate of \$2,000,000, providing in his will that his son should receive only \$3,000 a year until he was twenty-one.

100 TO MOTHER ONE BABY

What New York High School Girls Taking Course in Housekeeping Will Do.

New York.—One hundred girl students in the Wadleigh high school here who are taking a course in housekeeping will adopt a baby and care for the child as a part of the work of the course. The pupils will take turns in washing and dressing the infant, feeding it, singing it to sleep and wheeling it in its gocar.

A special committee selected by the class has picked out a baby from a number of foundlings offered by the State Charities Aid association. The students are now making preparations for a "naming party," to be given in its honor. The name will be selected by vote.

SECRETS ARE BARED

Representative Harrison Says British Have U. S. Navy Data.

Asserts English Accountants Employed by Department Have Access to Records—Resolution Calling for Information.

Washington.—Representative Francis Burton Harrison of New York demanded that the navy department tell whether it has been employing foreign accountants in capacities where they have had access to the confidential or secret processes of manufacture in the navy yards. He introduced a privileged resolution calling on Mr. Meyer, secretary of the navy, for full information.

The New York Democrat made public a complaint of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, which says in part: "Properly installed cost systems it is necessary for the accountants to familiarize themselves with the process of manufacture, material, labor, efficiency of various machinery and overhead expense. Hence the secrets of the navy are accessible to British subjects employed as accountants. How easy it would be for secret service agents of Great Britain to be employed on the staff of these chartered accountants in their navy yard work."

It is further said that British firms of accountants have transferred firm members and a majority of their minor assistants to this country, supplanting American accountants.

Secretary Meyer has replied in a letter to a member of the house that these accountants "did not have access to records, processes or types of machinery that could be considered in any way of a confidential nature."

Perley Morse, president of the New York accountants, has written to Mr. Harrison that Secretary Meyer has not stated all the facts. Mr. Morse added that Mr. Meyer neglected to say that these British accountants have been installing cost systems in American navy yards and that they could not do this without access to secret processes and methods of manufacture.

Mr. Harrison will call up his resolution in a few days and it is expected to pass the house. The senate will not need to act on it.

ORDERS SON TO KILL SELF

Mother's Sorrow for Boy's Misdeeds Is Responsible for Attempted Suicide.

Budapest.—The sorrow of a mother for the misdeeds of her son led her to order him to commit suicide. The son, Zoltan Ryhliczky, is alleged to have been concerned in bank frauds involving over \$50,000.

Before his arrest, he made an attempt on his life at the command of his mother, who had learned of the frauds. The woman caused a younger son to buy a revolver and hand it to Zoltan with the remark: "You must die in order to make your family happy."

The mother went into the room and waited to see her son shoot himself. He did so but the wound was not serious and he is now recovering in the infirmary and is said to have confessed.

FILES QUEER EXPENSE BILL

Candidate Pays 85 Cents to Repair His Gum Shoes—Total Expenditure Was \$10.37.

Springfield, Mass.—Such unusual items of campaign expenditure as shoe repairing and cost of canvas gloves are included in the statement filed with the county clerk by Councilman John J. Walsh of this city, who squeezed into office a few days ago by a plurality of 32 votes. His total expenditure was \$10.70, and the items are dignified by a big letter caption: "How I Did It."

He began with a contribution of \$5 to the Republican city committee, and later spent \$4.75 for advertising. The remainder is accounted for as follows: "Paid ten cents for canvas gloves to protect my hands while knocking on doors, seeking votes. "Paid 85 cents for repairs to foot-wear used in gum-shoe campaign."

COMMUNITY FARMS URGED

Oklahoma Says Subdivisions of Big Farms Would Benefit.

Vinita, Ok., March 23.—A community tenant system like that which has been successfully operated in Crawford county, Arkansas, in recent years, is being advocated in northeast Oklahoma by Capt. G. S. White of Vinita, one of the pioneers of this section.

The plan contemplates that each large land owner shall subdivide his land into small tracts, build rent houses on them, establish a community store and community farm utensils and give each renter a share in the net proceeds.

"Crossinans, Crawford county, Arkansas, is surrounded by a low, flat, fertile section of country," says Capt. White. "These lands had been considered the home of malaria fevers and kindred diseases for half a century. Mr. Jacob Jones, now deceased, once a well-known character in more than one state, bought about 4,000 acres of this land and built thirty-eight dwellings upon it. Thirty-seven of these were designated as tenant houses. Cotton, corn and alfalfa were the principal crops; hogs and cattle the stock."

"He entered into a written contract with each of the thirty-seven renters. Division of the proceeds of the farm

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An Advertisement in The Journal Is a Business Getter

SOMETHING OF A TREE.

Salem, N. J., March 22.—Charles Duffield of Yorktown had a force of men felling a mammoth black oak tree that measures 115 feet in length and 6 feet 4 inches in diameter at the trunk. The wood trimmed from the tree made twenty-two two-horse loads and in sawing the tree into lengths the two men could not see each other over the trunk.

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