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STEER PRICES HIGHER

TRADE ACTIVE THROUGHOUT WEEK AND VALUES FULLY 25c ABOVE WEEK AGO.

NO PRIME BEEVES OFFERED

Cows and Heifers Unevenly Higher For the Week-Good Gains in Bulls, Stockers and Feeders-Calves Steady.

Cattle market was nominally steady today, not enough stock arriving to stimulate general interest in any ranch of the trade.

Trade in beef steers this week has

been active with prices on the upward trend. Receipts have been of light proportions and the demand liberal. Prices have been pushed up fully a trend. Receipts have been of light proportions and the demand liberal. Prices have been pushed up fully a quarter on the rank and file of the Journal-Stockman reports: quarter on the rank and file of the offerings, and there are spots where 25c would not cover the advance on the plain to fair grades of steers. Best steers here this week sold at \$7.90 @ 8.05 for full loads, with a few odd head selling at \$8.10 @ 8.25. These prices are the highest of the year and involved nothing of a very high standard of quality at that. Strictly choice beeves were a minus quantity in the week's marketing. Most of the

Vance.

A much better tone induced by a broader outside demand has featured transactions throughout the week in this department. Closing values are anywhere from 25@49c higher as compared with last week's windup, the upturn being appliable to everything, regardless, of weight or quality, and the market in general stands on the highest level of the season. The spring-like weather that has prevailed all week, has worked wonders in drying up country highways and feedlog, and this connected with the shortage of finished beef steers in the country, which has been proven an established fact instead of a theory.

I Lawrence, Kan., April 13.—With that inconsistent disregard of the propriety of things which is invariably exercised by the "female of the species," Kansas co-eds today elected an Oklahoma girl their May queen. This honor has always been accorded a Kansas girl in past years.

The May queen selected by the senior, whose home is in Muskogee. Miss Wilkinson is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and is one of the most popular girls in the university. She is a natural blonde and sufficiently attractive to justify her selection over options.

shortage of finished beef steers in the country, which has been proven an established fact instead of a theory, has awakened feeders to the fact that high prices feed can be turned into beef at a profit, with the prospects of a higher cattle market within the near future. Demand as usual has been best for the best class of weighty feeders, the selling of this class of goods at \$7.10 during the midweek being an outstanding feature of the week's trade, showing that faith in the future cattle market is by no means lacking. However, such quality in feeder material is almost a novelty and the bulk of the 1000 lb. feeders have changed hands at \$6.35 Ge.50, with an occasional sale up to feeders have changed hands at \$6.35 (\$6.50, with an occasional sale up to \$6.85, with considerable business with the plainer grades of \$00 to 900 lb. classes down to \$6.90@6.25. Yearling stockers of a classy well-bred type have been a scarce commodity, any anything in this line is hardly obtainable below the \$6.00 mark. Buyers have had excess to a big assortment of plain light and medium weight stockers and trading with this

common to fair stock steers at \$5.50 @ 5.00; common to fair stock steers at \$5.00 @ 5.50; stock heifers, fair to good, \$4.25 @ 4.75; stock cows, \$3.65 @ 4.25; stock calves, \$4.50 @ 5.50.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill. April 13 .- The Live Stock World re Cattle-Receipts, 100.

Hogs—Receipts, 3500. Market 10c higher. Top \$7.95, bulk \$7.75@7.90. Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market Clearance of Meager Receipts Effect-

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovert
Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market nomi

Hogs—Receipts, 700. Market 5@100 higher. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.55@7.90. Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market nom

Cattle-Receipts, steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 6100. Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.55@ -Receipts, 1000. Market

From Custom of Past Years.

weight stockers and trading with this class of stock describes the bulk of the week's business. Stock cow and heifer trade has been transacted on a semi-famine basis in regard to supplies. Scarcity of material has prompted an upturn of 15@25c for the week in this department.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$8.50@6.85; medium to good grades at \$5.75@6.40; good to mated.

HOGS SHARPLY HIGHER &

ADVANCE OF A DIME FEATURES * THE FINAL TRADE OF THE WEEK.

SUPPLY OFFERED VERY LIGHT

ed Early-Tops at \$7.90, With Bulk of Sales Ranging From \$7.65@7.85.

Hog receipts dropped down to a semi-famine basis today, less than 1,-900 head being received here and only are now taking advantage of the fav-orable weather to put in early spring grains and prepare the soil for corn. Hog marketing is forgotten for the time being and prospects favor light

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on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are turnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby

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May				109%	10834
July	104%	106%	104 1/4	105%	103%
CORN-					
May	79	793/4	78%	79%	78%
July	78	791/8	773%	78%	77%
OATS-					
May	58%	58%	58%	58%	581/4
July			55	55%	54%
PORK-					
May				17.57	
July	17.92	18.05	17.90	18,00	17.85
LARD-					
May	10.19	10.20	10.10	10.20	10.07
July	10.32	10.42	10.30	10.40	
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May		9.97	9.92	9.97	9.90
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HARD LINES. "You are not pursuing the same lines of argument as you were some

"No," replied Senator Sorghum,
"the way they dig up old speeches is
annoying. Those old lines of argument are now paysuing me."

PRIZE FOR BEST CORN

Stock Yards Company Puts Up \$50 for Boy Corn Growers.

Announcement was made this *
morning that the St. Joseph Stock *
Yards Company has put up fifty *
dollars as a special prize for the *
best acre of corn raised in the *
northwest section of Missouri by *
boys sixteen to twenty-one years *
of age, during the season of 1912. *
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* Company is in response to a re
* quest from Thomas Slawson, of *

* Rea, vice president of the Mis
* souri State Corn Growers' Associ
* ation, under whose auspices the *

* contest will be conducted. Pre
* miums will be awarded in Jan
* uary, 1913, on order of C. B.

* Hutchinson, secretary and treas
* urer, of Columbia, Mo., who will *

* announce the successful contest
* ants.

TO DAM CIMARRON RIVER.

Will Make Huge Lake at Point Where

the past winter. While eastern or-chards have been said to have lost chards have been said to have lost Alfalfa Products.

MARKET FAIRLY STEADY ON OP-ENING DAYS OF WEEK BUT CLOSED IN BAD RUT.

BREAK OF 25 TO 35c NOTED

Decline Applicable Generally to Everything Vended in Sheep House -Choice Lambs at \$8.00, Top for the Week.

900 head being received here and only 16,000 all told at the five markets.

A week ago 3,321 hogs were offered here while the five point total was 27,700, or 11,700 in excess of the number in sight today. The sharp falling off in receipts during the past few days is largely credited to farmers' activity in the fields. Spring work has been retarded and farmers are now taking advantage of the fava year ago at this point, a total of 11,400 sheep and lambs have registered against 15,072 for the preceding week and 18,103 for the same period a year ago. At the five markets ag-gregate marketings for the week fig-

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

T. C. Tibbles, a prominent farmer and live stock raiser of Sheridan, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's mar-

E. E. Davis, of Sheridan, Mo., was among the week-end patrons of the market who had hogs on sale.

J. B. Horton, of Ravenwood, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's mar-

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St. Campbell & Adams, extensive live stock shippers of Blockton, Ia., dis-posed of a car of hogs on today's mar-

Chas. Scearces, of Scearces, Mo., increased today's hog receipts with a

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven their selections and tender their fila great success. The cheapest and ings. best feed that can be fed with corn. Ap

line was on sailed during the weak and pitches and the state of the butcher cattle line is selling at the selling at the butcher cattle line is selling at the selling at the butcher cattle line is selling at the butcher cattle line is selling at the butcher cattle line is selling at the selling at the butcher cattle line is selling at the butcher cattle line is selling at the selling at the butcher cattle line is selling at the butcher cattle line is selling at the selling at the butcher cattle line is selling at the selling at the selling at the butcher cattle line is selling at the selling at t

The section has to the present county during the past winter. While eastern or more or least from freeding, the Freemont or chards have not suffered in the least. County Mortcultural in the least of the least of the county Mortcultural in the least of the

WINNERS IN ROSEBUD AND PINH RIDGE LAND LOTTERY GATH-ERING IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

WOMAN WITH NO. 1 BUSY

Homesteaders Must Be Careful About Details in Getting Titles to Land -Mrs. Kendall's Farm Worth \$10,000.

Sioux Falls, S. D., April 13,-The housands of lanuseekers who at the government land lottery last fall "drew" homesteads of 160 acres each

April 1 originally was fixed as the Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

E. R. Gregory, of Rosendale, Mo., accompanied a car of hogs to the local market today.

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CULTIVATE YOUR PASTURES.

Wallaces' Farmer: The pasture is more neglected than almost any other with many farmers is that the pasture needs no cultivation, that a field which turned out to Fest, growing in the meantime what it will. Farmers also have the idea that resting land in and of itself increases the fertility of the through merely resting without grow-

frost is going out would put in the conditions will not be much better in frost is going out would put in the conditions will not be much better in cream, I quart best milk, 3 cups of su-usual seeding of clover and timothy. any year from 1912 to 1930 than they gar, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoonfuls of vanil-Suppose we could not use a disk or are now, and they may be worse. We as. Beat the eggs, add the sugar, stir did not have one. Then if the stand are in the flood tide, and 1912 will the milk sow oats or wheat or barley, or all We have stripped the country of its sow oats or wheat or barley, or all the have stripped the country of its gar, 1-2 cup butter, 1 cup milk, 2 in the reach of the sheepman.

Regarding the question of proper shelter, the field to work. If will reach the bone. There may be and allegice 1 teaspoonful acknowledged by all means get the field to work. If will reach the bone. There may be on the other hand it is sodbound, we more art and more general learning, would use a disk drill and drill in not but I doubt if there will ever be more blue grass, but clover, and if the seed average prosperity or liberty for the people than they have now.

Nature is opposed to this thing of allowing land to lie idle. If there is ********************* any fertility in the soil, it will grow something; if nothing else, then weeds. You must either fill the soil with grass roots, or allow it to grow up with weeds. Which pays the best? We need not wait long for an answer to that question.

BEST DAYS MAN HAS KNOWN.

Comparing conditions of the present day with those of ancient times, Ed Howe recently said:

A book recently published says that sixteen hundred years ago, ham sold in Rome for twelve cents a pound, although bricklayers, carpenters, painters, etc., worked for twenty-one cents a day. You can buy ham at the same price today; I lately went to a meat market, and paid fifteen cocktail glasses, sprinkle lightly with cents for enough ham for a meal for my family. But today bricklayers make six dollars a day for eight hours' work, instead of the twentyone cents paid them in Rome sixteen hundred years ago for twelve hours' work. There are workers in our steel mills who earn twenty to thirty dol-

Daddy's Bedtime

ACK an? Evelyn admired the bluejay on account of its bright blue coat. "Yes, Mr. Jay is a handsome bird, and that reminds me of a story about him," said daddy.

"It was one bright day last summer. All the little jays had flown away from the jay's nest and were taking care of themselves. Mrs. Jay could gad about, having a good time by herself, and, so having nothing to do

and no one to look after him, Mr. Jay got into mischief. "Mr. and Mrs. Squirrel had a nestful of young ones in a hollow chestnut tree. Mr. Jay bothered them whenever they put their heads outside of the tree; also Mr. Jay was ready to torment the young squirrels whenever they should be able to run about. Mr. and Mrs. Squirrel knew this and were much worried. They did wish that the jay family would move somewhere else.

"One morning when Mr. and Mrs. Squirrel ran down from the nest to their desorway they came bump against a soft fluffy something perched on one of the shelving places inside the trunk of the tree,

"'I beg your pardon!' cried Mr. Squirrel.

" 'Certainly, sir!' replied a funny hoarse voice. "Mr. and Mrs. Squirrel ran on downstairs and outdoors, for they were after breakfast. They found a nut apiece in the little subcellar which they had dug last fall for the safe keeping of their store. As they sat on their haunches nibbling their nuts Mrs. Squirrel said:

"'I wonder if he means to stay there? What kind of neighbors do you suppose owls make?

'I was just thinking of that myself,' Mr. Squirrel replied soberly "When the squirrels started home they were startled to hear the shriek of an angry jay coming right from that hole in the hollow tree, which was the door to their home.

'Oh, my children, my children!' cried Mrs. Squirrel in agony, and they both rushed for the tree,

"Just as they reached it they saw the jay darting out of the doorway. Inside they could hear a fluttering and now and then an angry hoot.

When they got inside there was Mr. Owl ruffled and blinking threateningly

'Does that bluejay live in this tree?' he asked angrily.

" 'Not if we can help it,' answered Mr. Squirrel. "'I'm much relieved to hear it,' replied the owl. 'I don't think he will dare to come back after the thrashing I gave him.'

"Mr. and Mrs. Squirrel ran upstairs as fast as they could. They told the children that they need never be afraid of Mr. Jay bothering them while Mr. Owl kept the front door."

ing something is so small that it is a negligible quantity. As a result of this notion or tradition many pastures is quite as common now as it was in the time and a pound of granulated sugar, until it threads. Then pour gradually, beating all the time, upon the third or fourth century, in spite stiffened white of an egg, add a few are lazying along, frequently not do-ing half their normal work. Some-of the undisputed fact that we live in olate, the latter slowly, and, when times the stand is deficient; sometimes the golden age. I do not believe the This frosting will also make a good in the case of blue grass pasture it is American people will ever have more filling for a black chocolate layer period of drouth, and the result is a plentiful crop of ragweeds in the fall.

The reader may ask: What do you mean by "continuous and a plentiful crop of its blessings. We have long been a smooth emulsion of the period of the period of the period of drouth, and the result of farm management work on his farm. Another stated that he had made \$1500 more, and a third said: "I moved to my farm three years ago and the first year's and a total income was a little and a continuous conti mean by "cultivating" the pasture? demanding liberty, the brotherhood of man, and an equal chance for every clove of garlic gives a pleasant flavor this morning: The writer had his man. We probably have these blessand it appeared only in spots in the possible. Certain scientists say men fall. He wants to know what to do should live to be one hundred and fifwith it. He needs a crop of hay, which he cannot get unless he does something.

We advised him to disk the field thoroughly, sow about two-thirds of a seeding of early oats and then seed down to clover and timothy. The oats will furnish him hay, and by mowing them he will incerase the chance of a stand of clover, which will give him fall pasture. Why put in early oats? Stimply because he can get them of the common type of the first letter whole, but these scientists die at seventy or eighty; they are not at seventy or eighty; they are not able to practically prove their theories in their own lives. A man may take proper exercise, breathe deeply, enjoy the because he can get them of the communities, or individuals who are interested in this project should write at once for further death the little salt, a spoonful of sugar, dot with bits of butter, and pour in enough hot water to keep the tree of sugar, dot with bits of butter, and the water to keep the first letter whether or not the sentiment of the community is such that it will be possible to raise between every tender. Favorite Cake.—One large cup of sugar, 2-3 of a cup of shortening, 1.2 teaspoonful of salt, 2 teaspoonful of salt, 2 teaspoonful is bottered with the flow of sugar, 2-3 of a cup of milk, 2 cups of flour, 3 eggs, 1-2 teaspoonful of salt, 2 teaspoonful is bottered with the flow of sugar, 2-3 of a cup of shortening, 1.2 teaspoonful of salt, 2 teaspoonful is bottered with the flow of sugar, 2-3 of a cup of shortening, 1.2 teaspoonful of salt, 2 teaspoonful is bottered with the flow of sugar, 2-3 of a cup of shortening, 1.2 teaspoonful of salt, 2 teaspoonful is bottered or with alials. It will be well to state in the first letter whether or not the sentiment of the community is such that it will be possible to raise between expent and bake until the tomatoes are very tender. Favorite Cake.—One large cup of sugar, 2-3 of a cup of shortening, 1.2 teaspoonful of salt, 2 teaspoonful is bottered or with a sugar that the first letter whether or not the Simply because he can get them off not enjoying all the blessings promis- lemon extract. Cream butter and suthe land sooner. That is the cultiva- ed by theories, and I believe we have gar. Add 1 egg and beat it well, add the land sooner. That is the cultivation we would give that pasture.

Suppose the pastuer is blue grass and partly killed out by last year's drouth. In that case we would re-seed by using a disk drill, and now that the frost is sooned.

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on an upper crust and bake.

TESTED RECIPES.

Brain Salad.—Cover the brains with salted boiling water and boil for 15 minutes. Then drain and throw into iced water snaps. Have ready the iced water snaps. Have ready through, drain again, cut into bits, removing every bit of fiber and skin, and cut into pieces of uniform size. Set on the ice until chilled, then lay on crisp lettuce leaves, and pour mayonnaise dressing over all.

TESTED RECIPES.

Love Candy.—Two cups sugar, 1-2 keep the ewes that have dropped lambs separate from the flock.

Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32.

Knollin Sheep Commission Co., sheep yard and under the shed partition off a place for the young lambs to go in. Have a trough for them and by the time they are two weeks old they will eat cracked corn and oats. It is a great mistake to feed sheep merely timothy hay or corn fodder before or after lambing time. Many of the heaviest losses can be prevented in forms 229-32.

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Fruit .Cocktail.—Divide a grape fruit that has been peeled and a peeled orange into lobes and cut each sugar and leave on the ice until Then put the fruit into chilled crushed ice, pour in the Juice mixed with the liquor from a small jar o maraschino cherries, and lay three of the cherries in each glass on top of the fruit. Serve very cold.

Bread.-Peel and boil four potatoes Bread.—Peel and boll four potatoes and mash them while they are very hot, adding, as you do so, a table-spoonful of shortening and one of sugar. Beat smooth, moistening with three cups of lukewarm water. Strain three cups of lukewarm water. Strain farmer of Las Vacas, Coahuila, Mexical Mexical Coahuila, M

Yet we complain as much of double boiler 3 squares of unsweeten-

of white pepper, a tablespoonful of vinegar, and 3 tablespoonfuls of salad oil. Beat to a smooth emulsion. If one prefers a less acid dressing add another tablespoonful of salad oil.

Baked Potatoes,-Wipe ripe tomatoes with a damp cloth and cut off direction of the college, has done fo the tops, placing the tomatoes side by them. with it. He needs a crop of hay, ty years old, but these scientists die side in a pudding dish; or lay whole,

eggs and sugar into the cream and

Chocolate Loaf Cake .- One cup suof a teaspoonful each of ground cloves and allspice, 1 teaspoonful of cinnamon, 1-2 cup each of chopped raisins spoonfuls of cocoa. BBake in a loaf tip in a moderate cover for a loaf tip in a loaf t

spoonfuls of cocoa. BBake in a loaf tin in a moderate oven for an hour, covering for the first half hour with brown paper.

Mushroom Pie.—Pour the juice from a can of mushrooms into a granite pan, add a teacupful of water and a lump of butter. Season to taste, and when hot thicken a little. Have a baking dish lined with rich biscuit dough, put into this, alternately, cold boiled potatoes cut very small, the mushrooms, and a few bits of chopped onion. Pour the thickened sauce over all, add a dash of cayenne, put on an upper crust and bake.

Love Candy—Two cups sugar 1-2

onions and cut in three thick slices.
Put into boiling salted water; set stone underneath and cook 45 minutes. Drain; sprinkle with salt and pepper; add butter as desired and pepper; add butter as desired and pepper.

CHANCE TO OWN HOMES.

Until Tat Time Comes Their Will Be

mills who earn twenty to thirty dollars a day; stone masons and plasteres earn six to eight dollars a day; there cups of lukewarm water. Strain this mixture and work it into two cups of sixted flour. Beat until smooth, then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved then add one-half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved in a fill of lukewarn water. Stell in a fill of lukewarn water. St

LAUNCH NEW PROJECT.

Missouri Agricultural College to Extend Its Scope.

Columbia, Missouri, April 12.—
The board of curators of the University of Missouri at their meeting held April 2, authorized the college of agriculture to place a limited number of trained agricultural men in counties or localities during the present year.

The men who will carry on this work will be known as county administration men and will be entirely under the direction of the college of agriculture, but will devote their entire to the farmers in the communities in which they are employed.

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The location of the few men who will be started this coming year will be determined by the interest shown and support promised by the citizens of the community concerned. Each section of the state will be given an opportunity to ask for the services of one of these men. It is hoped that ultimately every community will employ a county administration man.

Farmers, bankers, commercial morthern Minnesota and upper Michigan.

After the establishment of this able not only to tell the farmer definitely what he can expect to do the first year, but will have actual proof.

agement work has been carried on in Missouri for the purpose of determining the problems, and their solution.

Have a ready sale at the nearest market.

Farmers' clubs will be organized in ing the problems, and their solution, that confront the farmers of this state. Careful investigations were and the experts will advise them to cesses as found on our farms. For the past two years results of these investigations have been given a practical test in nearly half of our one hundred and fourteen counties. These tests have been the successful management of farms. Farm management of farms. Farm management has increased the profits and built up the fertility of the soil. The results have been responsible for the great number of requests made for the services of our men. This demand has become so great that it is absolutely impossible to meet it. Consequently, this plan has been adopted as a possible way to reach a greater as a possible way to reach a greater number of farmers with the instruction that has proven so profitable.

The possible way to reach a greater freight rates, and like information. With Mr. MacPherran, Gener Manager Walker is working out oth

ed. During farmers' week at Colum-bia one man said he had made \$1800 more than he had ever made before, as the result of farm management come was over \$900; last year the in-come amounted to over \$1200. These are but a few of the many statements to the dressing. Pour over the salad that farmers are making all over the just before serving. business farm management, under th

Counties, communities, or individ-

CARING FOR THE EWES. How to Prevent Losses in the Lamb

ing Season, The chief losses to the flock during

the lambing season are from cold and exposure and from lack of milk. The first cause can be remedied by proper shelter and the latter by adequate and nutritious foor for the ewes at this It may safely be estimated that

then the extract. Beat all from 35 to 40 per cent of the loss of lambs occurs from the above causes. To remedy them to a great extent is

of salaratus, cinnamon, allspice and ed if care is given to the ration, as it cloves, a little salt. Bake in loaf tin. loves, a little salt. Bake in loaf tin. is an exceptional case where a ewe Buttered Onions.—Peel six Spanish has not sufficient milk to at least keep

> be rich in protein, palatable, digestible and given in liberal amounts and at regular intervals twice a day.
>
> Clover, cow pea or soy bean hay, corn silage, turnips, sugar beets and some well cured (not mouldy) corn fodder may constitute the greater portion of the bulky ration, together with a grain ration of corn, oats, bran with a grain ration of corn, oats, bran and a small percentage of linseed oil

man of moderate means going into the country to make a success of a small farm.

An account of every cent expended in clearing lands, erecting buildings, and buying stock will be kept. It is proposed to expend only the same amount of money as would the actual

The college of agriculture will pay the county or community receiving his services 75 per cent.

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Farmers, p bankers, commercial clubs, and individuals may contribute to the support of this county adviser. The term of the contract must be for three years and the money must be guaranteed by a reputable financial firm, ro individuals, to cover the period of the contract.

For the past six years farm management work has been carried on in agement work has been carried on in the snow goes he will have men at work.

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made in reference to failures and suc-cesses as found on our farms. For the same may be shipped together in

With Mr. MacPherran, General Manager Walker is working out other Statements made by farmers who schemes to promote the settlement of the best testimony that could be offerThese plans already are taking shape and it is thought settlers will come into the country with a rush in con-

J. H. Jasberg, a trustee of the Fin Another stated nish college at Hancock, Mich., has 500 more, and a been appointed general colonization

agent, with headquarters at Hancock and a branch office in Chicago. Mr. Jasberg has had previous experience in settling new farming country and it is expected that as a result of his efforts several colonies of Finnish people will be located.

ORGANIZING CORN CLUBS.

Boys to Show That This Crop Can Grown Profitably in Texas.

San Antonio, Texas, April 13.-W. G. Hand, special agent of the United States Department of Agriculture, intends to demonstrate by means boys' corn clubs that corn may grown in this section with profit. In Bexar county he now has a club with three hundred members, each pledged to cultivate at least one acre of corn according to directions furnished. The agricultural department has made at exhaustive study of the soil and elimate in various sections o the country and has given information for growing the different crops that has resulted everywhere during the last three years under common methods of cultivation was 17 1-5 bushels, under demonstration methods the average was raised to a little more than 35 bushels. The average yield in Texas under common methods was about 15 bushels; under demonstration methods it has been inamounted to more than 70 bushek

French Pepper Dressing .- Five ta blespoons of olive oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 3-4 teaspoon salt, dash cayenne, 1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1-4 teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon sugar, few drops onion juitablespoons minced green peppers. Mix in order given; beat well

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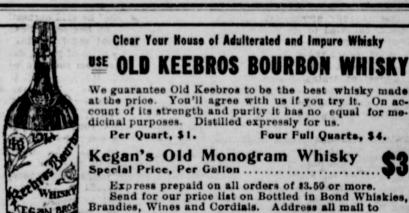
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Waterbury's Water War

By Plimmer Erskine

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Carrsville set him down for a drummer the very first evening. He was not the advance agent of some theater Eagle hotel the first thing. Since there were no show bills in evidence, he must be a salesman even though he carried no sample trunks. Outside of Col. Carr and his guests at the old Carr homestead, the only well dressed men to drop off at Carrsville were drummers and advance agents.

But though Frederick Waterbury (they got the name from the register) arrived on the noon train, he made no effort to see his customers, a proceeding which surprised the hotel habitues greatly.

He smiled tolerantly at the very obvious efforts made to pump him, and seemed to delight in returning answers concealing in their very frankness. In the end, even Jed Hawkins, the lawyer, abandoned his cross questioning.

For two or three days Waterbury idled about the town, driving occasionally, but for the most part hanging about the hotel, the center of the town's gossip. Then he furnished a real sensation. He had taken title to the west side of Bailey's pond.

"He got it, sure enough," declared Hawkins. I saw the papers. He's got the old Bailey place and a strip off the Mehan farm and ten acres from the old Coon farm. That gives him about two-thirds of the pond. Won't the old colonel be mad, though, when he finds out? I know he wanted to get the Bailey place for himself."

Carrsville had been the home of the Carr family for a century and a quarter, but Col. Cephas Carr was the only one who had fared well in worldly goods. The whole township had belonged to the Carrs once but now the entire estate consisted of some hundred and forty acres. Carr had sought to repurchase the land about the little



lake that had been sold to pay the debts of his ancestors, but his domineering ways had not gained friends

Carrsville, fully appreciative of the situation, chuckled to itself and praynoon train.

Waterbury, whose frank good nature had made the whole town his friends. at the forward end of the train, and a handsome profit." emerged the colonel, tall, severe and stately. His townsmen regarded him Waterbury.

"What are you doing here?" he de It would help the view." manded imperiously.

Waterbury. "You suggested that I plans. Come and see the place." was more ornamental than useful, so

I've gone to work.' narrow field for your somewhat limit- best and his place was most com-

"Precisely. Small beginnings make

and am going to raise fur." "To raise fur."

haps foxes and builfrogs. Of course families, though, as a sort of re- work of Bacon. According to T. W. the frogs are not fur bearing, but minder to the colonel." there's a good market for their legs."

credulous. "On my two-thirds," corrected Wat- plained: erbury. "If any of the muskrats or

out and chase them home." The hands holding the heavy cane would not listen to any other twitched nervously, but by a violent terms." effort the colonel retained command

of his temper, and passed on. Fresh sensation was found that tive son-in-law. Only surrender was evening in a telegram that was sent possible.

to New York. It may have been a violation of regulations, but the with dignity. "I wanted to prove you entire town knew that the colonel had before I gave my consent."

more than compound rates

The colonel, with growing uneasiness, observed the change of sentiment. He had been accustomed to dominate the small community and now he found that Waterbury's more practical ideas were being accorded the greater respect. It was intolerable that this enemy should invade his own town and destroy his prestige, but it was none the less a fact though the

colonel stormed. Ever since the day Fred Waterbury, in all innocence, had raided the colo nel's pet stock and had cost him half company or he would have hung a million in less than six hours, Waterbury had been regarded as a thing of evil. The tacit acceptance of his attentions to Clio Carr became active opposition. He was attacked in his stock operations until he quietly dropped from the street and then, because he had done so, the colonel had made this his excuse for refusing his consent to Fred's marriage to Clio.

To justify himself in his daughter's eyes, he had pleaded that Waterbury had no means of gaining a livelihood, ignoring his millions. Until he arrived in Carrsville he had congratulated himself upon the success of his strategy, yet here was Waterbury calmly establishing what he could see was going to be a very profitable business

Not only that, but he had utterly destroyed the picturesqueness of the little lake that had added so much to the view from Castle Carr. The huts of the muskrat tenants were not so unsightly, though they were too crowded to be picturesque, too suggestive of man's industry, but the fence poles stuck gauntly from the water, and, of course, boating was impossible.

An offer of purchase was treated with disdain, and Carrsville grinned delightedly. They had suffered from the colonel. In Waterbury he had more than met his match and they appreciated Waterbury accordingly. Then came the final straw in the in-

timation that a scion of royalty had decided to visit "the States" and would the world in 1910 at \$454,793,900. accept the colonel's repeated invita-"I am anticipating with great pleas-

you showed me and am anxious to see | 000 and other African fields gained an American country place." For an hour the colonel sat before the window, looking out across the a continuance of the decline which

the table and drew out a telegraph about the same as in 1910. blank. answer to the summons. It was too the gains and losses in other produdark to see the lake when she arrived, cing countries probably about offset but early the next morning she looked

a most unfilial appreciation of Water- 000 bury's attack.

knowledge of her coming, for he was and between 1901 and 1968. They were waiting for her on the plazza.

farm?" he asked. "Look good from your side of the water?" "You ought to be ashamed of your-

ly horrid." "It's your father's fault," he defend-"I didn't want to make trouble, and I wasn't going to see my muskrats go homeless this winter, nor was

"I know," she agreed. "But father's

in an awful fix." "Look here, Clio," he said carnestly, "I've either got to lick or be licked. ed that it might be there to see when I've licked him good and I'm going to the colonel heard the news. As most rub it in. It's the price of peace, dear. of them were in daily attendance on Your father will respect the man who the arrival of trains, the wish was has defeated him. He never will if I gratified some three weks later, for appear to give in. I've worked like a blow from a blackjack smashed his the Carr carriage drew up at the sta- day laborer ever since spring and I'm tion shortly before the arrival of the entitled to my victory. You come to make terms, don't you?"

"To plead with you," she corrected. "To ask you, for the sake of old was sitting on the baggage truck when friendship, to give up this idea. You fying glass he removed many pieces of the train pulled in. From the Pullman, will be paid all you have expended

"And if I refuse?" "Well, as a last resort," she concuriously but they gasped when with fessed, "I think father might be will-a start the colonel paused in front of ing to merge the two properties. We could build on this side of the lake.

"I think I'll drop over," laughed "Following your advice," explained Waterbury, "and talk over building

With little exclamations of wonder and delight she accompanied him over "And have selected Carrsville as the the farm. Waterbury could afford the

"It seems a shame that this will all big endings," reminded the younger have to go," she said, regretfully. "I man. "I've taken the old Bailey farm suppose you will give it up." "For you, yes," he assented. "And count it well lost in the bargain. I

"Precisely, Muskrats, squirrels, per think I'll keep a couple of muskrat The colonel stared when he saw

and Clio, tripping up the steps, ex- and returned by him completed in of New York city is the young woman craft. "He says that I am the price of the

frogs get over on your side, just wade property, father. You told me to make the best bargain I could. He

The colonel sank back in his chair and helplessly regarded his prospec- But when he went for the money he "You have stood my test," he said

Waterbury, his arm 'round Clio's walst, smiled pleasantly.

"You don't expect me to believe that, do you?" he asked. The colo-It was brief enough, but sufficient to give the hint that a romance lay behind the matter, and interest grew at last ditch he had been driven in

\$96,233,528 Was the Total Output in 1911.

117 Ounces, It Is Announced in Preliminary Estimate by Director Roberts of the Mint.

preliminary estimate issued by George E. Roberts, director of the mint. This is a reduction in gold of about \$45,000 and in silver of about 660,000 ounces as compared with the returns for 1910. principal gold producers were: Calf \$19,153,860; Nevada, with \$18,968,578; O. Alaska, with \$16,002,976; South Da-769,747; Montana, with \$3,169,840; Ar-

\$1,169,261. In the order named, Utah, Montana, Nevada, Colorado and Idaho led as silver producers. At the average price for the year the total silver product

was worth \$30,854,500. The net amount of gold and silver used in the industrial arts was approximately \$34,000,000 gold and 34,-000,000 ounces of silver. The coinage of the mints was: Gold, \$56,176,822; silver, \$6,457,301; nickel and copper, \$3,156,726. Total, \$65,790,850. coin, including bullion in the treasury

The director's report gives the final figures for the production of gold in

The director also makes a preliminary estimate upon the world's production in 1911 of \$466,700,000, or a gain ure," wrote the Personage, "a visit to of about \$12,000,000. The Transvaal Castle Carr. I recall the photographs increased its output by about \$14,000,-\$2,000,000.

On the other hand, Australia showed rank marsh grass to the ugly wall and has been persistent since 1903, the the colony of muskrats on the further loss in 1911 being about \$4,000,000. side. At last he went over to The production of North America was

These three grand geographic divi-Clio appeared three days later in sions produced nearly \$400,000,000 and each other. Australasia has fallen city. out of her window and giggled with from \$89,210,100 in 1903 to \$62,000,-

Although gold production continues She preserved a grave face at the to increase, the increase was at a interview with her father, and pres- diminishing rate and the director exently she departed behind the Carr presses the opinion that there is nothchestnuts, clothed with plenipotentiary ing in the present outlook to indicate a repetition of the phenomenal gains Apparently Waterbury had some that were made between 1890 and 1899 the result of the discovery of the cya-"What do you think of the fur nide process and of the development of the wonderful Transvaal field. The only country in the world that is ing its maximum.

I going to have my frog industry inter- Surgeon Picks Glass Out of Man's Optic-Was Victim of Thugs.

> New York .- In the dim light cast by other woman in his life. the lamps of his ambulance, Dr. Greenward of the Williamsburg hos- BIRDS CAUSE HORSES' DEATH pital picked several fragments from the eyes of Stanley Roberts of Wil-Hamsburg.

Roberts was attacked by two men. A glasses, and tiny particles became embedded in his eyeballs. When Ambuman was unconscious. With tiny forceps and the aid of a powerful magniglass from Roberts' eyes before removing him to the hospital.

A man, who said he is Joseph Willisms of 150 Grand street, Williamscourt as an assailant of Roberts,

English Baconians Declare He Did Work for King James-Was Completed in 1610.

New York .- The latest sensation in literary circles here and in London is "JOKE" BRINGS A WEDDING the claim which has been suddenly brought forward by English Baconians Man Advertises in Matrimonial Paper that Bacon rewrote the Bible as it was translated for King James and that the King James version, as that term is now understood, is really the "On my pond?" The colonel was in- the two leave the carriage together, was handed to King James in 1609 son of this city. Miss Clarabelle Brown forge ahead in the matter of air 1610.

> House Sill a Poor Bank. Hanover, Mass.-Antony Geribo thought he had found a safe place to keep his savings when he tucked \$13 found the winter winds had rocked ding followed. the house so that the bills were ground to bits.

Hogs Peeved, Eat Jocko. actions, just ate him up.

INSANITY ON THE INCREASE LEAP

Population of County Has Enlarged 11 Per Cent, and Cases of Insanity Is 25 Per Cent,

Washington.-Insantty in the United States is increasing twice as fast as the population, according to figures gathered by the federal government Silver Production for Year is 57,796, in a special inquiry through the census bureau.

The figures show that while the population of the country grew 11 per cent. in the five years from 1904 to Washington.-The gold production 1910, the population in asylums for the of the United States during 1911 was insane rose about 25 per cent. As was \$96,233,528 and the silver product to the number of cases of insanity not tion 57,796,117 ounces, according to a resulting in commitments to hospitals, the census bureau has no data.

"Our figures," says Director Durand. "afford a striking indication of the prevalence of insanity, if not an exact measure. It is somewhat startling to

kota, with \$7,430,367; Utah, with \$4. Its population, had the largest number by words or lookes, as to them it 118% North Eighth Street izona, with \$2,954,790, and Idaho with York, however, had almost the same posal withe slight or contumely. proportion, namely 343.1 per 100,000 population.

in Missouri is 6,170.

3,337 in Ohio.

portion, 16 per 100,000, according to the longest of the four, ner gain in the country's st-ck of gold Mr. Durand's figures. New Mexico comes next with 25.7 per 100,000, and acted in Scotland that: during the year was close to \$100,000. Utah with 27.6 per 100,000, is third. After then, in order, come Wyoming.

MAN THOUGHT DEAD IS ALIVE man she likes; albeit he refuses to

National Guard Officer Let Wife Collect Insurance-Engaged to Marry Under Assumed Name.

New York .- Miss Catherine Robert, the daughter of Mrs. Adelma Robert of Center Moriches, Long Island, who has just moved to Flatbush, was engaged to marry Capt. Barton Cruikshank, the National Guard officer of Potsdam, N. Y., supposed to have been drowned in the St. Lawrence river, from a canoe, in June, 1910. Cruikshank was found alive and well in this

His wife, supposing that he was dead, collected \$20,000 life insurance, besides probating his will and settling his estate. A genuine sensation has been caused by the discovery that Cruikshank has been conducting an engineering and contracting business in this city under the name of Donald Douglas & Co.

Upon the discovery of his duplicity Cruikshank disappeared again, going, it is believed, to Puerto Rico. In the avs before he left he made a full confession, revealing that he had sent showing notable gains at this time is money to Mrs. Cruikshank for months self, Fred," she scolded. "It's perfect- Africa, and the Transvaal field is near- under a name neither Cruikshank nor Douglas. Through his wife's sister and his brother-in-law, he arranged by correspondence a complete recon-EYE CURE BY LAMP LIGHT ciliation with her and took a promise from her that she would rejoin him efther in Puerto Rico or in this country, as he should choose. He completely convinced Mrs. Cruikshank's relatives and lawyers there was no

Veterinarian Explains a Trypanosyomia Epidemic in Kentucky-Is Like Pellagra.

Louisville, Ky .- Blackbirds carrying infection from the south are responlarce Surgeon Greenwald arrived the sible for the death of great numbers of Kentucky horses from a disease akin to pellagra, in the opinion of Assistant State Veterinarian M. A. Pur- and advantages for those who are not dy, who is analyzing the brains of dead horses in an effort to find traces of the germs. The disease is trypanosyomia, and Dr. Purdy's theory is fessed, "I think father might be will- burg, was arrested later and held in that the birds infected with it are bitten by mosquitoes, which either bite the horses, thus conveying the infec SAY BACON WROTE THE BIBLE tion, or lay their eggs in the damp fodder eaten by the horses. Moldy feed was at first held responsible for the epidemics, which have been prevalent since last spring, but that theory has been discarded.

"Just for Fun" and New York Girl Gets Him.

Mandan N. D .- Curiosity over results which may be gained through Smedley of the Bacon society the final the medium of the "want ad" has revision of the authorized version brought a bride to William F. Ander- fear is general that Germany might who became his wife. Mr. Anderson inserted an "ad" in a matrimonial paper last summer as a joke, he said. Among his first replies was one from Miss Brown, who declared her enthusiasm for the west and expressed in bills under the sill of his house. A hope that some day she might live But when he went for the money he there. Correspondence and the wed-

Red Hot Porker as Alarm Clock. Kansas City, Mo.-Rode Sumwig, forty-five years old, of No. 207 North Marysville, O .- Mrs. George Lincoln First street, this city, did not feel that of Woodstock mourns the death of her it was necessary to arise on a cold pet monkey, Jocko. Jocko spent much morning. The other lodgers felt it placed in jail.

Customs Originated in an Ancient European Superstition.

Man Who Refused to Marry When He Was Proposed To Fined Under Scotch Act of 1288-Privileges Granted Women.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- History gives the

"ladies' leap year privilege" as a well accepted fact. It is an old one, becoming a part of the common law of social life in Great Britain as early as 1606. "Courtship, Love and Matrimony," published in that year, says: "Albeit it is nowe become a part of Among the states and territories the reflect that the 187,454 patients con- cial relations of life, that as often as fined in hospitals for the insane make every bissextile year doth return, the fornia, with \$30,310,987; Colorado, with up a population larger than Columbus, ladyes have the sole privilege, during the time it continueth, of making love The state which, in proportion to unto the men, which they doe either of insane reported in institutions on seemeth proper, and moreover no man January 1, 1910, was Massachusetts will be entitled to the benefit of clergy with 344.6 per 100,000 population. New who doth in any wise treate her pro-

One legend by which it is attempted to account for the origin of the priv-The number of insane in institutions | ilege relates that an appeal was made to St. Patrick to accord the women More than 8,500 persons were com- the same right of proposing at any mitted to asylums in New York state time as the men have. This he relast year, 4,517 in Pennsylvania, 4,236 fused, but was willing to concede the in Massachusetts, 4,085 in Illinois and right every seventh year. Finally, as a compromise, he agreed that women Arkansas had fewer insane commit- should enjoy the right every four ted last year than any state in pro- years, and that this year should be

In 1288 it is said that a law was en-

"It is stut and ordeint that during the rein of hir maist Blissit megests, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and Ala- for like years known as lepe year, lik maiden ladye of both highe and lowe estaite shall hae liberte to bespeake ye talk hir to be his lawful wife, he shall be mulcted in ye sum ane pundid or less, as his estaite may be; except and awis gif he can make it appear that he is betrothit ane ithr woman he shall then be free."

A like law is said to have been passed in France about the same time. In the fifteenth century the custom was legalized in Genoa and Florence. In Scotland, in later years, and perhaps at present, the women have the privilege at many private dances of choosing their own partners in a leap year. Men stand about the walls of the room, like veritable wall flowers, waiting "to be asked." They look pictures of sheepish anxiety until they are courteseyed to and led forth to the dance by the fair one. Frequent "asking" is supposed to accentuate the "hint" that a proposal trembles on the lips of the fair one.

WOMAN TO BE AN ENGINEER Has Had Much Experience With Her Father in Ore Districts-He

Will Coach Her.

Spokane, Wash.-Randie Jeidness of this city, who was graduated recently from an eastern college for women, has decided to become a mining engineer under the tutelage of her father, Olaus Jeldness, known as a successful operator in the foremost camps of Colorado, Nevada, Washing-

ton and British Columbia. Miss Jeldness was initiated in the dry ore district, north of Bear Lake, in the Canadian province, where, with her father, she ascended a mountain rising 8,500 feet above sea level, making the trip with a pack over a trail

through the heavy timber. Afterward they attended several sessions of the western branch of the Canadian Mining Institute at New Denver, B. C., where some of the most prominent mining engineers and managers in the Canadian northwest encouraged the girl's undertaking, saying it offers exceptional opportunities afraid of hard work and pays the highest remuneration of any of the professions in America for intelligent and persistent effort.

BOASTS TITLE OF THE AIR

Each of the Eighty-Seven Departments of France Expected to Give Aeroplane to the Nation.

Paris .- It is probable that each of the eighty-seven departments composing France will donate an aeroplane to the army, the machines to bear the names of the departments presenting

The scheme is the outcome of a toosion made by the chamber of depu-There is a growing feeling here ties. that France's destiny will probably be fought out in the clouds, and the

The man in the street says England has the most powerful water force, Germany the bigger standing army, mistress of the air.

Kindness to Pig Pays. Woodbury, N. J .- Two years ago a pig was given to George Beckett, at Ewan, and his wife took a fancy to the little fellow, which was of the scrubblest kind of a breed. After a good scrubbing the pig began to take good scrubbing the pig began to take nourishment from a bottle and it grew into a remarkable size last year, but Mrs. Beckett would not consent to have it killed. Now the zog will weigh close to 700 pounds, and it is considered the largest porker in South Jersey.

war news and scandal.

Walter Stemmons of Joplin took the part of "William Randolph Hearst" in a play preceding the sale of the "yellow extra." "Charles Ellwood," enacted by Montgomery Wright, tried to run the University Missourian as a social uplift paper based on altruism, but it proved a failure financially and others?" Name to the part of "William Randolph Hearst" in a play preceding the sale of the "yellow extra." "Charles Ellwood," enacted by Montgomery Wright, tried to run the University Missourian as a social uplift paper based on altruism, but it proved a failure financially and others.

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Topeka, Kan., April 13 .- "Kansas farmers should put the lid on the moisture now in the ground," says Prof. W. M. Jardine, head of the

acre of the county. Reno county has also been surveyed and the soil of two more counties will be mapped out this year.

Fifteen different types of soil were shown on the map. These he discussed separately and told what fertilization or method of treatment would increase the productiveness of each type. In parts of the county he recommended the addition of nitrogen in other parts by a rotation of crops, including cowpeas or alfalfa, and in some better farming and drainage. Copies of the soil map, he said, would be printed for distribution later, and would enable the State Agricultural College to answer inquiries of the Shawnee county farmers as to just what treatment their farms needed.

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one this part of the state will pros-per as it has never done before. Mfalfa will not grow in acid soil or nd having a wet subsoil, and these additions will have to be remedied auch corn is being grown in At least one-third of the ground should be in alfalfa and the crops should rotate to keep up the

TEXAS ONION CROP.

Harvest of Bermuda Is Well Under Way.

San Antonio, Tex., April 13.—Estimating the Texas yield of Bermuda onions this season at approximately 3750 cars, and getting every detail ready for the beginning of the movement of the crop to market. General Sales Manager Roy Campbell of the South Texas Truck Growers' Associa-South Texas Truck Growers' Associa-tion says the outlook for satisfactory prices was never better. This is Mr n to raise with the chickens and in few more days he and beds will be lmost strangers until the last of the rop is away to the great markets of he East.

rested now, but letting them remain n the ground longer will both imrove their quality and increase the

Mexican onions from the State of Ta-maulipas. Some of them are going via Ward line steamers to New York and

ble for a splendid market, I hope there will be no great increase in the acreage for 1913. The increase in the consumption of onions is not increasing as rapidly as the increase in the output. A decided increase in the acreage will necessarily send prices on the tobogyan."

are keyed up to a high pitch in anticipation of exceedingly busy times during the coming two months. Most of apart. This is important if the plants the big growers have direct telephone connections with Mr. Campbell's office and from March 15 to June 15 there is always somebody in the office ready to answer a call. This somebody always knows where, too, Mr. Campbell may be found, and that without keeping the man on the other end of the wire waiting.

Topeka, Kan., April 12.—'Kansas farmers should put the lid on the moisture now in the ground," says Prof. W. M. Jardine, head of the agronomy department of the Kansas State Agriculture College, By 'putting on the lid.' Prof. 250 to the college of the soll on the top of the ground so that the moisture would not evaporate, and if this is done now, he says, a crop will be assured with very little additional moisture. There is more water in the soll moisture would not evaporate at this time of the year.

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tinued throughout the summer. It is a long time since the silk worm has deserved all the honor for the silk worm has deserved all the honor for the silk that is sold and worn. There is the cleverly "mercerized" cotton, for instance. But machinery and chemicals have gone a step even beyond that in rivaling the art of the silk spinning mer. worm. The manufacture of artificial silk from wood pulp is now successfully performed in an increasing number of large mills, says the Chicago Must Be Considered Otherwise Than

The process of making silk yarn from a spruce log is a speedy one, and

CORN ROWS TOO CLOSE?

A Dry Season Will Answer This Question for the Farmer.

Manhattan, Kan., April 12,-Many Campbell's entire office force farmers plant their corn too closely,

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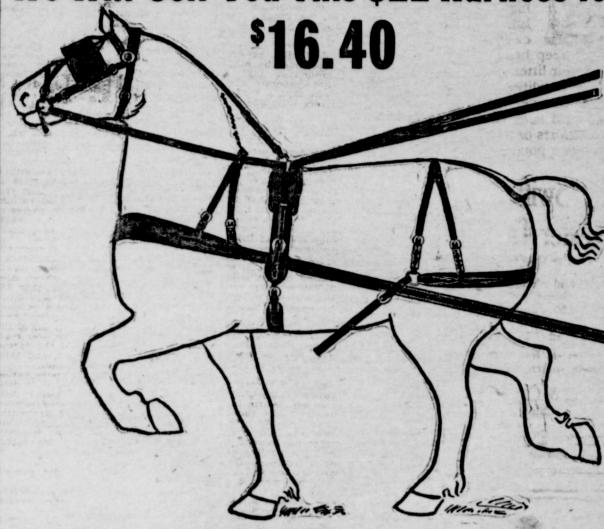
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