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#### STEER VALUES HIGHER

GENERAL RUN OF BEEF STEERS SHOW ADVANCE OF 15@ 25c FOR WEEK.

#### THE WEEK'S TOP AT \$9.00

Cows and Heifers Closing Mostly 15@ 25c Higher-Veals Sharply Higher-Stocker and Feeder Prices Break.

it easy work to advance rates. Thursday, however, after a firm opening the market closed slow and around a dime off. Values still show a good margin over a week ago, majority of traders quoting a 15@25c advance on the bulk of beef steers. Some of the down-right common short-fed steers that have gone into beef this week do not show quite as much improvement but these are uncertain actors at all times and the general range of prices has been elevated to the extent noted above.

The upturn scored this week puts the market at the highest level since early January and there is nothing on the surface that suggests an impending break of any consequence A few odd steers sold during the A few odd steers sold during the week up to \$9.00, with several full loads of well-fattened beeves making \$8.60@8.80, and bulk of the desirable dressed beef grades at \$8.25@ \$.60. Packers were able to connect with very few steers selling under \$8.00. Eastern demand has been strong and several hundred medium.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The general trend of prices in this division of the trade this week has been toward a higher level. Demand for all classes of female killing stock, and particularly the good to choice kinds, was vigorous during the first three days and values scored a subthree days and values scored a substantial advance. Thursday, however, low grade cows and medium to fairly good heifers showed signs of weakening, spots showing a dime break from the high point. At the weekend medium to choice cows and heifers are generally outstable 15 % 25c bigher are generally quotable 15 @ 25c higher than a week ago. Cutters and plain than a week ago. Cutters and plain heifers are closing around 10 @15c up, taking account of the Thursday weakness in such stuff. Canners show comparatively little change. Supplies have been moderate from day to day and early clearances have been the rule. Choice heifers ranged from \$7.50 up to \$8.00, and some desirable mixed lots before and stream the mixed lots, heifers and steers on the yearling order, sold up to \$8.25 dur-

yearling order, sold up to \$8.25 during the week. A few prime cows sold up to \$7.50 @ 7.75, but a choice class sold at \$7.00 @ 7.25 and a good, useful grade at \$6.50 @ 6.85.

Bulls also came in for an upturn of 15@25c during the week, the choicer classes showing most gain. Veal calves are closing 25@50c higher than a week ago. Tops are selling higher than at any time in the history of the local market.

STOCKERS AND PERDERS The big stock of young cattle ac-cumulated by dealers during the first half of the week has been greatly reduced, country trade since Thursday showing good volume, with the result that at the close of business today on-ly a moderate supply of cattle are left in west-side pens to be carried over Sunday. The outlook, therefore, for early next week is favorable for an active trade in fresh arrivals of cattle suitable to go back to the country.

In reviewing the trade in this department for the week it is noted that owing to the light country demand.

owing to the light country demand for stock steers and the slackening of packer competition for cattle, ex cept on the heavier grades, has en-abled buyers to effect a considerable break in prices compared with a week ago. With prices bracing up a little during the latter sessions prices are quoted on the general run of stock steers and the commoner feeders 15 @ 25c lower with spots 35c off on the inferior quality light kinds. On the fleshy feeding steers that have met with packer competition buyers have been compelled to pay rates showing very little change compared with a

Feeding cows and heifers have met with a good strong demand through-out the week but closing sales show that prices have changed very little. Both factions are quoting rates as steady compared with the close of

#### OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards., Ill., Mar. 8.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market un-

changed,
Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market
generally 5c lower, Top on fancy
light, \$9.00; bulk \$8.65@8.80.
Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market un-

Chicago Estimated Receipts. Chicago, Mar. 8.—Estimated re-ceipts for Monday: Cattle, 22,000; hogs, 44,000; sheep, 26,000.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 8.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market nom-

Hogs—Receipts, 1000, Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$8.75, bulk \$6.50 @ 8.65.

SOUTH OMAHA.

OUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 8.—

Special to The Journ		he Drovers
Journal-Stockman re		
Cattle—Receipts.	100.	Market
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shade stronger. Top	\$8.55.	bulk \$8.45
@ 8.55,		
Sheep-Receipts.	800.	Market

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 8.—Special to The A TOP OF \$8.70 IS SCORED Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 300, Market Hogs—Receipts, 3000. Market teady. Top \$9.05, bulk \$8.85@9.00. steady. Top No sheep.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts Wheat, 3 cars; corn, 39 cars; oats,

cars.			
Wheat			
No. 2 red1	0.0	@1	06
No. 3 red	92	@1	03
No. 2 hard	85	60	87 1/2
No. 3 hard	84	60	86
Corn			
No. 2 white	49 36		
No. 3 white	48 16		
No. 2 mixed	49		
No. 3 mixed	48		
No. 2 yellow	49.16		
No. 3 yellow	48	0	48 14
Oats			
No. 2 white	34	@	34 1/2
No. 3 white	33 14		- 72
No. 2 oats	3236		33 '
No. 3 oats	31 1/2		32
Shorts		-	
Bran			
Corn chops			
The above cash quotat	ions	are 1	based
on actual sales each day			

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WHEAT-	-1	1	1	1	1
May					9134
July	9034	91.9%	8974	8996	
CODE	*****				
CORN-					
May		52%			623/a
July	03%	03%	58%	13%	58%
OATS-	1	1			*****
May	34 14	3434	24	34	3434
July				3436	
	01/8			34/8	34%
	1	1			
PORK-		1	1-34		16.3
May	1 05	1 07	20 87	20 90	20 97
July	20 60	20 62	20 40	23 42	20 62
LARD-	-		1.5		
May					
July	10 80	10 80	10 70	10 70	10 50

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$26.40; ton lots, \$28.50. Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18.50@19.50; No. 1, \$16.50@18; standard, \$14@16. standard, \$14@16.

Linseed meal—Carluts, per ton, \$29.00; ton lots, \$32; 1,000 lb. lots, \$16.50; less quantities, \$1.70 per 100 Above prices are based on St. Jo-

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

Swift & Company: Dressed	Beef.	
No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs20 c	17½c	13 1/2 0
Loins 22 c	18 c	14 1/20
Rounds 13 1/2 c	12½c	12 (
Chucks 10 1/2 c	10 c	9 1/2 0
Plates 9 c	8 1/2 C	8 (
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#### SIDESTEPS JOB HUNTERS.

President Wilson Will See Applicants Only by Appointment.

Washington, March 8 .- In the first statement he has issued from the White house since he became president. Mr. Wilson announced that he ice in person except those he in-

vited.

The statement directs that office seekers must address themselves to the heads of the different govern-mental departments unless the president sends for them.

The presidents statement follows:

president regrets that he is obliged to announce that he deems it his duty to decline to see applicants for office in person except when he himself invites the interview. "It is his purpose and desire to de-

vote his attention very earnestly and very constantly to the business of the government and the large questions of policy affecting the whole nation, and he concludes from his experience as governor of New Jersey, where it fell

#### HOGS STILL ON UPGRADE

A STEADY TO NICKEL HIGHER RANGE IN VALUES TODAY.

Bulk of Business at \$8.55@8.65-Quality Not as Good as Usual -Pigs Strong to 10c Higher.

the closing day of the week and not enough business was done to afford a basis for comparing prices. Quotably values for all classes of cattle remain unchanged at Friday's levels.

The week has shown some variations in the tone of the fat cattle market but the general shift in values has favored the selling and producing interests. For the first three days of the week a decidedly buillish sentiment prevailed and sellers found it easy work to advance rates. Thursday, however, after a firm opening the market closed slow and around the market closed slow and around the content of the selling and producing interests. For the first three days of the week a decidedly buillish sentiment prevailed and sellers found it easy work to advance rates. Thursday.

Special to The Journal: The Dally Unlike most of the Saturday markets to Market stored for ecent weeks, today's session was featured by a broad active demand and a showing of strength in prices. Around 3,200 hogs were on offer and salesmen did not experience and the movement was active to the extent of supply on this basis. Quality did not average up to that of extent of supply on this basis. Quality did not average up to that of supply on this basis. Quality did not average up to that of supply on this basis. South Omaha. 100 1,000 East St. Louis. 300 3,000 South Omaha. 100 1,000 South Oma to The Journal: The Live Stock Recorder ord reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 400. Market steady, firm. Top \$8.50, bulk \$8.45@8.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market fully steady. higher, with most sales around \$7.35

> The market for hogs is closing 30@ 35c higher, with pigs up 35@50c compared with a week ago. Pr are at the highest point since the mid-dle days of last October and the gen-eral undertone of the trade is of a

> bullish character.
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> Local receipts of hogs for the week aggregate 272,000 head, as compared with 33,556 the previous week, 36,495 a month ago, 60,346 a year ago, 38,-235 two years ago, 24,883 three years ago and 40,252 corresponding period four years ago.

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At the five leading markets receipts for the six days total approximately 296,000 head, as against 357,300 the previous week, 361,800 a month ago, 438,200 a year ago, 346,900 two years ago, 232,700 three years ago and 395,-100 four years ago.

strong and several hundred medium to strong weight beeves found that outlet during the week.

Local receipts of cattle this week total approximately 10,200 head, as compared with 9.481 last week and 9.241 a year ago. At the five markets the week shows a total of around 112,000 head, as against 125,300 last week and 122,500 corresponding period last year.

Span.

No. 3 oats ..... 31½ @ 32
Shorts

Shorts

Corn. 31½ @ 32
Shorts

Shorts

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008
No. 3 oats ..... 31½ @ 32
Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs. and up ranged from \$8.45 @ 8.76, with the bulk selling at \$8.55 @ 8.65, a week ago at \$8.20 @ 8.35, a month ago at \$7.80 @ 7.90, a year ago at \$6.50 @ 6.60, two years ago

	Represei	itative	Hog	Sales.	
No.	Av. Shk.	Price	No. A	v. Shk.	Price
82	1088	70	78	215	8 70
	1868	6746	146	202	8 65
84	211. 40.8	65	72	177	8 65
	1898	65	74	227	8 65
72	2228	65	71		
80	2288	65	90	185	8 65
64	200.160.8	6236	58	200	8 6214
86	1718	60	87	179, 80,	8 60
82	225 8	60	69	239	8 60
37	220.160.8	60	48	181	8 60
53	3208	5714	64	260	8 5716
79	222. 80.8	5734	56	228	8 55
62	219 8	55	68	277. 80.	8 55
96	193 8	55	73	230.120.	8 55
68	1898	55	60		8 55
49	1518	55	52	134. 40.	8 50
72	202. 80.8	50	61	289. 40.1	8 45
	297. 80.8	45	54	331. 80.	8 45
60	295. 80.8	45	35	120	8 40
F	igs-125	Poune	ls and	Unde	r.
47	747	50	15	98	7 50
11	897	50	8	88	7 45
12	807	40	85	62	7 40
2	727	40	29	84	7 35
12	837	35	9	89	7 35
7	917	35	5	80	7 35
Old	Sows, Od	ds. Er	nds. W	agon	Hogs.
	2138	65	8	212	8 65
6	2328	65	22	224	8 60
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This Week Last Week Monday .... \$8 30 @ \$45 \$8 30 @ 8 40 Tuesday ... 8 15 @ 8 35 8 30 @ 8 45
Wednesday 8 3) @ 8 45 8 05 @ 8 30
Thursday ... 8 30 @ 8 55 8 30 @ 8 40
Saturday ... 8 45 @ 1 70 8 15 @ 8 35

#### NOW SERVES MRS. WILSON

Mrs. Roosevelt's Secretary Assume Like Duties for Wilson's Wife.

Miss Hagner is a sister to Dr. PARCEL POST EXPERT QUITS ty. She is a close friend of many of the families which make up the resi-dential social sets of Washington.

#### 1.000 KILLED IN COAL MINES

Pennsylvania's Report for 1912 Shows Startling Death Record.

Harrisburg, Pa., Mar. 8 .- More than he concludes from his experience as governor of New Jersey, where it fell to him to make innumerable appointments, that the greater part both of his time and of his energy will be spent in personal interviews with candidates unless he sets an invariable rule in the matter.

"It is his intention to deal with appointments through the heads of the

#### LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in Sheen and Yearlings at High Point of

Cattle . 88,864 59,909 \*11,045 Hogs . 357,797 491,856 \*134,059 Sheep . 162,796 148,350 14,446 Horses . 7,713 11,976 \*4,263 Cars . 9,307 11,247 \*1,940

any and compa	Disons:		
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	200	12.000	1,000
Kansas City	300	3,000	-
South Omaha	100	1,000	-
So. St. Joseph.	100	3,200	800
East St. Louis.	300	3,000	
Total	1,000	22,200	1,800
Yesterday	5,100	43,000	25,100
Week ago	1,600	26,600	2,300
Month ago	1,200	29,400	2,700
Year ago		36,400	2,800

Year ago ... 1,100 Receipts by Cars The following shows the number of cars of stock handled by the railroads

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#### WOMAN BATTLES WITHEAGLE

Trapped Bird of Freedom Fights Vig-

R. Hemmens, wife of a well-to-do farmer living between Milford and Ellendale, came off victor in a severe battle with an eagle.

#### QUEER ACT OF POSTMASTER

Sends to Atlanta 5,700 Pennies as His

Atlanta, Ga., March 8.—Why a post-master in a little office in the southern part of the state should send his monthly remittance in pennies, heaving at the heads of unwilling clerks, the lou-issuance property to be counted, is ment gets him to write treatises on

notified the sender that he would have the postmaster did not suggest that

#### POLECATS FOR SALE AS PETS United States Attorney Claims Inves

Litter Captured by a Missouri Trapper and Well Brought Up.

Wilson took up her duties today. Because she served in a similar capacity with Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and is a member of an old and distinguished Washington family, she is thoroughly familiar with the duties which will devolve upon her.

Miss Hagner has long been recognized as a member of Washington's most exclusive set, and was invaluable to the Roosevelt family. She was employed in the state department because on the market in St. John Easterly, a trapper living near Grafton, delivered to a local fur house the half dozen.

Easterly a few years ago captured alive a female skunk and her five kittens. At home he nourished the litter on milk and in time trained them to be well behaved household pets.

When Easterly received an order for live animals for pets he reluctantly

employed in the state department be-fore she became social secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt and when the family left the White house she went back to left the White house she went back to ceive good homes in the city,

### Charles Thompson, Chief Clerk of

Postoffice Department, Resigns,

Washington, March 8.—Charles G. rent says:
Good show extended all over the Washington, March 8.—Charles G.
Thompson, chief clerk of the postoffice department, who did much of the
executive work of organizing the parcel post, has resigned to become general purchasing agent of the United

Tent says:

Good show extended all over the
winter wheat region before the zero
weather of the latter part of the week,
Conditions are good, and the winter
wheat plant thus far bids fair to en-States Express company. Charles A. ter the growing season at the highest Lutz, chief examiner of carriers accounts for the interstate commerce ern states still lack sufficient moisture

WEEK HAS -SHOWN A RISE IN \*\*\*\*\*\*\* VALUES AGGREGATING

40@50 CENTS.

Sheep and Yearlings at High Point of Season and 25@40e Higher Than a Week Ago.

The sheep trade at this point was a nominal proposition today, nothing showing up for sale in the ovine inc. Prices are quotable steady at the week's advance and the outlook for the coming week is generally regarded favorable for an active, strong market, unless receipts should prove excessive.

Local receipts of sheep and lambs figure around 18,196 head for the week as compared with 32,872 last week and 18,445 corresponding period a year ago. In this comparison, however, it must be remembered that arrivals here last week included 17, 606 feeders billed to eastern feedlots, so that salable offerings were really larger this week than last. At the five markets receipts for the week ags gregate 193,000 head as compared with 22,1900 a year ago.

Prices have been on the boom all week. Last, week's break in the narket has been fully repaired and lamb strong at the continuation of the service of the sound. The county, Missouri, was represented on the market today by a gregate 193,000 head as compared with 26,000 (exclusive of the 16,000 feeders billed to eastern feedlots, so that salable offerings were really larger this week than last. At the five markets receipts for the week agregate 193,000 head as compared with 260,000 (exclusive of the 16,000 feeders billed to eastern feedlots, so that salable offerings were really larger this week been on the boom all week. Last, week's break in the narket has been fully repaired and lamb at the comparison of the service of the servi

week. Last week's break in the market has been fully repaired and lamb values are practically back to the high point of the season, while yearlings and aged sheep are actually higher than they have been previously this year. Compared with a week ago lambs today are 40 650c higher, while sheep, the term including year, while sheep, the term including year.

Johnson Bros. who carry on an extension of Grundy county, Missouri, was among the well pleased patrons at this point today. Mr. Grey marketed one car of hogs that sold well up to his expectations.

Depot cars, uptown, theatre district, Hotel Ryan (European). Steam heated rooms.

Johnson Bros. who carry on an extension of Farm "Co-operative Handling of Farm products," Mr. Waters. "Improved Agriculture," W. C. Brown, president New York Central railroad, New York Central WOMAN BATTLES WITHEAGLE

while sheep, the term including yearlings, show a gain of 25@40c. At
the close choice lambs are quotable
up to \$9.00, yearlings to \$8.00, wethers to \$6.85 and ewes \$6.40. Actual
tops for the week include lambs at
\$8.95, yearlings \$7.65, wethers \$6.65
and ewes \$6.35. Colorado feedlots
contributed bulk of the week's receipts.

Johnson Bros., who carry on an extensive stock business in Harrison
county, Missouri, were on hand today
with a load of hogs for sale.

Excello Cattle Faitener has proven
a great success. The cheapest and
best feed that can be fed with corn.
Increases the gain, shortens time of
feeding.—Adv.

A car of hogs was forwarded to this

#### **EUGENE GRUBB AT CONGRESS**

Ellendale, came off victor in a severe battle with an eagle.

Mrs. Hemmens noticed a large bird swoop down on one of her chickens and frightened it away, following which she set a steel trap beside the body of the slain fowl. The bird soon returned and began to devour the chicken, but in waiking about it steepped in the trap.

Mr. Hemmens went out to kill the intruder, thinking that it was an ordinarly hen hawk; but, to her sumprise, the infuriated bird made toward her with stinging blows, which knocked her to the ground. Before she could regain her feel she was severely torn by the eagle's beak, but in was and to escape.

She hen secured a long iron rod with which, while standing at a safe distance from the bird, she was able to kill it. The eagle is the first seen in this section in years, and measures four, feet from tin to tin.

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Champlon Feed saves corn.—Adv.

E. E. Dyer & Co., regular patrons of the St. Joseph yards, were again on the market today with a car of horse with the study, Nebraska,

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

Nuckolls county, Nebraska, was represented here today by one load of mixed stock sent in by The Kelly Bros., of that locality.

There was another large audience with highly for the farm congress.

Grubb is a physical specimen on would prove of particular and Interest to St. Joseph yards, were again on the market today with a car of horse with the st. Joseph yards, were again on the market today with a car of horse with the st. Joseph yards, were ask and in th The eagle is the first seen at man with a record for doing things. After Grubb came home from Europe with his notions of potato culture, he started to producing them in Colorado, and sending them wrapped in tissue paper for use on New York Central dining cars. He now makes his home at Carbondale, Colo. Grubb, while a rolling stone, rolled into fame and fortune, and his face and figure, no doubt, have been an aid. He raises pure blooded stock along with potatoes, and took the sweepstakes at the Loughlet of the local yards today.

Champlon Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, eight and a quarteh pounds.

After a small army of clerks had counted the small coin and found it just \$1 short, Postmaster McKee Grubb, the most remarkable mon who is the specific of the small coin and found it just \$1 short, Postmaster McKee Grubb, the most remarkable mon who is the form congress. is attending the farm congress.

#### USED MAILS TO DEFRAUD.

tors Have Lost \$6,000,000.

Philadelphia, March 8 .- That investors in all parts of the country were defrauded of nearly \$6,000,00 Washington, March 8.—Miss Isabelle Hagner, who has been appointed social secretary to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson took up her duties today. Because she served in a similar capacity

#### FINE START FOR WHEAT CROP

More Rain Will Be Needed-Decrease in Hog Packing.

Chicago, March 8,-The Price Cur-

output in the matter.

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In the anthractic fields there were larged and catching his clerks off guard, "Yes, sir," said the chief clerk, "I'll have the jaster sweep the place right have the jaster sweep the place right away.

output in the United States.

In the bituminous fields, 182,680 ming similar changes to have the large requirements which will be imposed as a result of the interstate commerce of their rates and practices.

INSTITUTES FOR FARM BOYS.

All the Tootic—Starting Monday, Mich, warehing and Stunday, Emma Bunting Stock Company in March 17, 18 and 19, at Talm occurred the first meetings of the winter in east portion to deal with an intercent of the interstate commerce of their rates and practices.

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"At the Lyceum—Thursday, The Opera Single of the intersta

#### \*\*1.\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* W. Lowery and John Bower, of Davenport, Neb., were here with three cars of steers and butchers' stock which sold at pleasing prices. Among their sales were 21 head of 1217-lb. steers that sold at \$8,45 and some lighter cattle at \$8.25. One bull in

the shipment grossed \$125. Ed. Steinke, a progressive young farmer and stockman of Stamford,

Neb., was at the yards yesterday looking for stock cattle. The following Nodaway county Missouri, shippers each disposed of a carload of hogs on the market here today: Will W. Wray, N. Butts and

Johnson Bros., who carry on an extensive stock business in Harrison county, Missouri, were on hand today with a load of hogs for sale.

"Farmers Institute," E. A. Burnett, dean division experiment station, state of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb, EVENING SESSION, 8 O'CLOCK.

duces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage .-- Adv. Clay county, Nebraska, was repre-sented in trade here today by John

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grass and cane, \$2; sweet clover, \$9. Farms for sale and rent on crop payments, J. Mulhall, Sioux City, Ia.

#### LECTURE ON GOOD ROADS J. H. Dodge, Expert on Road Con-

struction, Addresses Congress.

One of the features of the Friday evening session of the Interstate Agricultural and Industrial Congress was the illustrated lecture by J. H.

Mr. Dodge's lecture was entitled "Roads of the World," and was illustrated by using 110 lantern slides as sub-topics for his talk. It dealt with the road subject in a general sor of way, illustrating roads before and after improvement, showing existing conditions on many of our highway igan to Texas, along the coastal ; Bad roads vs. good roads, and the d ference in the size of loads the farr er can haul over a permanent road i stead of a wet dirt road; constructi and maintenance of various types roads commonly accepted in the rural districts; successful and unsuccessful administration of roads; benefits aris-

ways.

His appeal was for the permanent road as an economical road, and that such roads are a necessity and not a luxury, and to be considered a wise luxury, and to be considered a wise investment by everybody and everyinvestment by everybody and every-where, without regard to any choice of vehicle, to the users of the road.

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### LAST DAY OF CONGRESS

FINAL SESSION OF THREE DAY FARMERS' INSTITUTE TO BE HELD TONIGHT.

LARGE CROWD OUT TODAY

H. J. Waters, Dean F. B. Mumford, E. A. Burnett and W. C. Brown on the Program Today.

EVENING SESSION, 8 O'CLOCK. Chairman of session, G. L. Zwick, St. Joseph, curator University of Mis-Address, "The City Beautiful," Mrs. era Wellhouse Bullard, Tonganoxie,

Concert, Fourth Regiment band of oint today from Gentry county, Mis-curi, sent in by G. R. Hadley, a prom-cent stockman of that section.

Concert, Fourth Reg forty pieces, Megaphone quartet.



D. H. DOANE

One of the largest audiences of the congress heard H. J. Waters, president of the Kansas State Agricultural

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LOOKS FOR FAIR PIG CROP

George Ball, of Hemple, Mo., Says Prospects Favor Average Number.

Most of the reports from farmers and stockmen visiting the yards lateing from the improvement, etcetera, and up-to-date methods as advocated by the United States government. It also dealt with the proposition of working convicts on the public high-

"there is no disease there now. About the average number of sows were retained for breeding purposes and with favorable weather during the farrowing period we should have at least a normal pig crop. Some pigs are coming already and the early conters as a rule are doing nicely. The supply of marketable hogs is below the average for this season of the year,"

Mr. Ball brought in a load of hogs, averaging 200 lbs, that sold at the

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As the grass begins to show a little

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ket sounds awfully sweet to the ears

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#### THE DEMAND FOR CATTLE.

longs to see some calves, some cows to care for or some steers around to care for the oncoming grass. This year those who have gone short on cattle will have a hard time to get supplies in time for the beginning of the grass season, and after that packers will be so anxious for supplies that there will be little chance for the countryman to get in before the middle of summer Some are doomed to see their pasture land lying idle this summer from the looks of things at present.

#### Despite the agitation which has

phylloxera, adopted by cer-The diet for children begins, of been taken toward bringing about more general co-operation. A notable discussion on the subject was held at teeth with which to chew it. Chickthe recent Congress of Camparative en, rare beef and fish should be used first, and after that, but even then in Pathology in Paris, the attendance at very small proportions, pork, sausage which included the foremost plant and the smoked and dried meats. should undertake the arrangement of a few spoonfuls of weak beef tea are an international meeting of plant vided that they are perfectly healthy. which will, in its turn, draw up recommendations to be submitted to the International Institute of Agriculture, which meets next May.

HEMP AS A WEED ERADICATOR. The Wisconsin experiment station has sea gull. This bir Mormons because been successful in eradicating both immigrants to Utah from a plague of this crop, Not only were these weeds column on top of which a sea gull eradicated, but a yield of fiber valued will be carved, will cost \$40,000. at \$118 an acre was secured. As a re- will be placed in the grounds of the Mormon Temple at Sait Lake City.

# Daddy's Bedtime

Little Jennie - And Hei



Jennie Dipped Her

VELYN was slowly rolling up her hair ribbon. It was a nice new one, and Evelyn was careful of her things. bons, as some little girls do.

"Such foolishness," Jack would say. "Why don't girls wear their hair short, and then they wouldn't have to bother with ribbons." "There, Jack, you know you are just as foud of your neckties as Evelyn is of her hair ribbons," daddy spoke up. "I hope you are not so set against bair

ribbons that I may not tell you a little story about one." "No, indeed," Jack replied. "I wouldn't mind a story about a ribbon at all." "And I should like one," Evelyn added. "You'll tell us what the ribbon

"I'm afraid I couldn't do that," daddy replied. "There were so many of the ribbons. They belonged to a little girl named Jennie. "Jennie had nice yellow hair that fell almost to her walst, and she was very proud of it. Her mother always tied it up with blue ribbons, and Jennie

after a while began to get tired of blue ribbons. "She had a little friend named Della who had a very handsome red satin ribbon. Jennie thought it was lovely.

"'Why can't I have a red ribbon like Della's?' Jennie asked one day. "'Because your hair isn't the right color,' her mother answered. 'Only dark haired little girls look nice with red ribbons. Blue is the best color for little girls with light hair.' "'I'm tired of light hair and the old blue ribbons,' Jennie grumbled.

"The next morning she went next door to see her friend Della. She told her about the red and blue ribbons. 'And, oh, dear, I wish there was something I could do to make my hair dark! she said.

'Why,' exclaimed Delia, 'I know! Mother's making an old dress black, Wouldn't it be fitting to call the buf- and I should think black would be a beautiful color for your hair. Then you could wear the very reddest ribbons there are. They boiled the dress in some black stuff, but they've taken the kettle off the fire now, and it's standing on the floor getting cold. Come on; let's go in and try it.'

"Well, there was no one in the laundry, and the dye was just nice and warm. Jennie dipped her hair into it and dipped it again. She was a sight famous cow, in the White House sta- when she went home. Her clothes were solled, and, though ber mother washed it right away, her hair was such a funny color that Jennie was taken to the haircutter, and he snipped her hair off. Then she couldn't wear hair ribbons at all for a long time. Folks called her 'sonny' and 'bub' because she looked like a boy, and Jennie was dreadfally sorry she had not been satisfied with her blue ribbons."

was in sod the previous year; (2) two eggs broken into a sau

#### DIET FOR CHILDREN.

a stomach which has been hurt by poor food when it was new, for the habits of the body are established in its first twenty years.

Too many children, for instance, canned pimento, rubbed fine with a sale with salt and pepper and add one cupful of cooked carrots pressed through a sieve. Let come to a boil then serve very hot.

Candy, if made of pure ingredients

Soup and bouillon are available,

A MONUMENT TO SEA GULLS. Mormons to Honor Birds Which Saved

First Crop From Grasshoppers. New York .- It is learned that Mahopey Young, a grandson of Brig-ham Young, leader of the Utah Mor-Got any quack grass? Try hemp. modeling a unique monument to the This bird is sacred to the

sult of this success the past two years 200 acres of hemp have been grown by farmers around Waupun and Fox Lake, a large part being placed on Lake, a large placed on Lake, a large part being placed on Lake, a large part being placed on Lake, a large part being placed on Lake City. With such a costly monument the sea goiled. Any light color may be cleaned this way. White satin shoes should always be kept in blue paper, or the satin gets discolored.

The lake City With such a costly monument the sea goiled. Any light color may be cleaned this way. White satin shoes should always be kept in blue paper, or the sating plains about Quito, and are toasted this way. White satin shoes should always be kept in blue paper, or the sating plains about Quito, and are toasted this way. White sating paper of the day, and sharplains about Quito, and are toasted this way. White sating paper of the day, and sharplains about Quito, and are toasted this way be kept in blue paper, or the solid paper of the day, and sharplains about Quito, and are toasted this way be kept in blue paper, or the solid paper of the day, and sharplains about Quito, and are toasted this way be kept in blue paper, or the solid paper of the day, and sharplains about Q Lake, a large part being placed on thistle and quack infested lands. The first large law relief sculptures depicting the arrival of the Mormons in Utah, the saving of their crop by the sea pounds of fiber per acre, the long fiber large law relief sculptures depicting the arrival of the Mormons in Utah, the saving of their crop by the sea gulls, and the first horeast

#### IN WOMAN'S REALM

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TRIED RECIPES. Breslau Beef.—Put lean beefs

Poached Eggs on Milk Toast .- Ru ed, dipping into hot milk and spread

rees, and new life is evident hand, then the cattleman ee some calves, some cows to be some calves, some cows to be al-

see their pasture land lying idle this summer from the looks of things at present.

the mechanical motor, too, the management adding more hot milk to make it the machine needs great care in the early adding more hot milk to make it the consistency of thin cream. Season attention will ever restore the tone of attention will ever restore the tone of

half a pound of minced veal and one fourth pound of minced ham and season with salt, Form into a loaf and lev is always, a favorite with St. Jospread of plant diseases, the only approach to such action is that taken under the International Convention

Canay, it made of pure ingredients eaten only occasionally, is as good for children as good beefsteak. Neither one should be indulged in in quantities, but both are nourishing in their proper place. lay in a greased paper, folding it well together; set on a pan in a hot oven to and dot with bits of butter.

> \* \* \* TRY THESE-

Painting Window Shades.—Window shades that have become cracked and

away old pieces of soap. They can be said, is the best ever. City girls sent used for making soap jelly for washing flannels, blouses, etc. Put by the pieces till you have a good collection, boys and girls anything about agricul-

Destroying Moths.—To stop the ravages of moths, when they have made their appearance, wrap the article in thin cloths, then cover with wet Turkish towels and put in the

Cleaning Satin Shoes.-Take a piece

#### LAST DAY OF CONGRESS

Continued from Page One.

ollege, discuss 'Co-operative Hand-ng of Farm Products" at the after-non session today.



H. J. WATERS.

Another big drawing eard for the termoon was W. C. Brown, who rose om a poor Iowa farm boy to the ncy of the New York Central one of the greatest railway sys-on the world. Mr. Brown owns farm in Page county, Iowa, and in close touch with the advance



W. C. BROWN.

T. A. Borman, editor of the Kansas Farmer, and E. A. Burnett, dean of the experimental division of the Ne-

of Kansas was introduced by Presi-lent A. Ross Hill of the University of Missouri at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning, more than one thousand farmers were seated in the arena. By 30 this number had been swelled the arrival of a big delegation m Whitesville, another from Guild and Ravenwood, and by line rallways. Former Governor Bai-ley is always a favorite with St. Jooh audiences and he was given a tremendous ovation.
Gov. Bailey spoke enthusiastically

Gov. Bailey spoke enthusiastically of the farm adviser project and told what Leavenworth county has accomplished through its adviser. Gov. Bailey was optimistic in the extreme and his address caused splendid feeling to pervade the forenoon session.

In introducing H. M. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner of the Rock ultural commissioner of the Island railway, Gov. Bailey said that the speaker was a man of whom Kan-sas has been proud. Cottrell was to them flat on the floor and painting them with ordinary oil paint bought at any hardware store in small cans. Paint one side, let dry thoroughly before touching the other side. This treatment preserves the shades and makes them last years.

Removing Finger Marks.—Finger marks on doors will quickly disappear. arks on doors will quickly disappear rubbed with a clean piece of flannel behind the better agricultural movepped in paraffin. Afterwards wipe ment. The Trenton, Mo., plan of if rubbed with a clean piece of flamel dipped in paraffin. Afterwards wipe with a clean cloth, in order to remove the smell of the oil.

Saving Bits of Soap.—Never throw away old pieces of soap. They cap be used for making soap jelly for washing flannels, blouses, etc. Put by the pieces till you have a good collection, boys and girls anything about agriculture. The said, to tell husky farm boys and girls anything about agriculture. The workers are not Singhalese, but natives of Southern India. then pour on enough boiling water to ture, and this is a work that the farm just cover them, and stir till dissolved. adviser can carry on with splendid

Turkish towels and put in the oven other, to make the audience hang onto the ropes. From the time Jordan took the platform until he quit no one left the hall, and his quaint hum-Cleaning Saith Short.—Rate a property of the flannel and dip it into spirits of one left the nam, and his quality. Today, there are insects, resembling or kept the crowd in fine spirits. Jordan spoke on "Farmers' Co-operty the northern June bugs, which are property to the northern June bugs, which are active Farm Credits," easily the most found in great quantities in the high plains about Quito, and are toasted

land fifty years ago, the terrific havor it has made, causing a loss in Missouri last year of \$10,000,000 and in Iowa of \$12,000,000. The character of the cholera bacilli is yet undermined, and the disease, its treatment, and prevention, were worked on unsuccessfully until 1905, when the serum treatment was evolved by the United treatment was evolved by the United States experiment station at Ames, Iowa, At that time cholera was rag-ing in Story county, near Ames, so the treatment was at once applied Parts of herds were inoculated. It was found that where serum had beer given that the animals gradually lo immunity from disease, unless expose to it soon after being vaccinated. The then became permanently in mune This led up to the simultaneous treat ment, or the injection of choler charged blood into the animal at the

same time as the serum treatmen was given. Dr. Niles advised farmers to sure of their serum and to secure from their state experiment station if possible, as no regulation is exer rised over the private plants to thi time, although the secretary of agri-culture at Washington has asked for the state experiment stations hav-laid on an ample supply of serum that the losses of last fall by hog choler, will be more than duplicated this spring, as a mild winter has no stamped out the disease. Dogs, crows other carrion animals, infected ani-mals farmers visiting their neighbors infected herds, or aiding in hauding away dead or diseased animals, spread away dead or diseased animals, spread the contagion, Dr. Niles said. A lengthy and spirited discussion, the most animated of the congress, fol-lowed his address, All those who had tried the serum treatment, with a single exception, reported favorable

SWEET CLOVER TO BUILD LAND.

Once Despised Weed Is Growing in Popularity.

Iewa Homestead: From a despised weed growing along the roadside sweet clover has come into favorable notice in a very short time. It used to be said that if there is anything on clover. It was said that nothing wou eat it, that it became a great nuisan when growing along roadsides and its smell sickened travelers. There apsmell sickened travelers. There appeared no champion for it and farmers tried to get rid of it. Now all seems to be changed, Many farmers encourage its growth along the roads and fence rows. They even sow it in flelds on their farms, and its smell, once despised, becomes neautiful perfume. The price of seed has been advancing right along. Men are mowing the roadsides and fence rows to get it, and everyone is wanting more get it, and everyone is wanting m information about sweet clover. It may be interesting to those our readers who have paid no p ticular attention to the sweet cl ace in public opinion in regard sweet clover has taken place. It all happened because it has been overed that sweet clover is a g ossible to start sweet clover on Take hardpan spots, alkali spots a other soil not naturally adapted ordinary clover or alfalfa and all the seems necessary to get a start sweet clover is but to sow the see Sweet clover begins at once to gath nitrogen for the soil and to store up. Its roots penetrate deeply, ope ing up a tough subsoil and making porous. Drouth or flood seems to a lect it but little, its hardiness equi ing every other plant of nitroger gathering nature. After growing sweet be easily started. As a forerunner a more profitable crop and as a soi improver, sweet clover has no equal nd because of the demand for its

sweet clover being considered as profitable farm crop, but it is also being found a valuable pasture plant when used rightly. The secret of get-ting good out of sweet clover is to keep it down—to not let it grow up and become old and tough and woody tender, hogs, cattle and horses will all eat it, but it is best of all for hogs. We know of a number of farmers who have it in hog pastures with alfa and they say the sweet colver is ways kept down as closely as the al-falfa and it seems to have the same feeding value. Let it grow up, however, and stock will shun it. As a hay crop it is not the equal of alfalfa, but if made into hay it should be handled be allowed to grow large and become tough. As a soil improver, though sweet clover is getting the most favorable attention, simply because it has received the distinction of "grow-ing wherever sown." In this way it Improves poor soil and puts it in condition ofr alfalfa.

CEYLON TEA.

Plantations of Only Thirty Years Export \$20,000,000 Worth Annually.

Harper's Weekly: Tea plantations in Ceylon have been in existence only thirty years, yet the annual exports of black tea amount to nearly \$20, 000,000 in value. Formerly coffee constituted Ceylon's main industry, but after a disease of the plant 1880 its cultivation was discontinu Many planters, however, recouped themselves by tea and rubber. Thanks chiefly to the former article, the island's old prosperity revived. Today Ceylon boasts 1,500 plantations. Plant necessary to tea cultivation

salary averages \$200 a month.

LIVING IS NOT COSTLY HERE.

Toasted Bugs Consi..ered a Luxury in Peru.

Down in Peru, according to Peru it created.

W. B. Niles, the government's hog cholera expert, closed the afternoon tassion. He traced the history of hog cholera from the time of its introduction into the United States from Eng-

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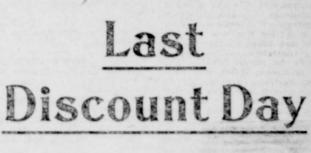
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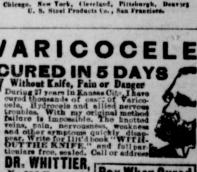
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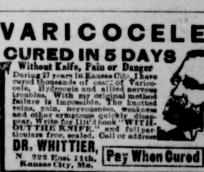
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#### THE FARM INSTITUTE

MOVEMENT HAS BEEN A BIG FACTOR IN AWAKENING BETTER FARMING.

GROWTH HAS BEEN RAPI

Dean E. A. Burnett Discusses Various Phases of the Work at the Interstate Agricultural Congress.

"The Farmers' Institute Movement" was the subject of an able and interesting address by Dean E. A.



Union. According to the report of the Fairners' Institute Specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, Mr. John Hamilton, in the year 1911 Institutes were held in forty-five states. The total number in attendance at regular and special institutes was 3,415,000. The appropriations for institute work rescued nearly \$500,000, and more than 1,200 lecturers were engaged in this work for a portion of the lines along which extension work for agriculture is to be pursued. This includes the organization of Boys' and Girls' Clubs for the development of interest and expert knowledge in agriculture by the young; the Short Course or Institute

thoroughly methods by work can be made to succeed on the average farm. They need the farmer on his own ground and discuss questions from the farmer's Farmers' Institute field is not diviewpoint. They have the advantage of minished but is rather increased by

a permanent agriculture are given emphasis. The feeding and the management of live stock, the develop- and build up the social life of the ent of the dairy industry, the use of open country.
the silo on the farm, the promotion of "With the growth of rural com

formerly covered a one or two-day session, enabling speakers to make a number of points in a single week. Many local communities, after a few years under this organization, came to feel that greater progress could be made in the community by the use of speakers with more technical knowledge, who would remain long enough to give an exteaded and systematic discussion of the subject at hand. This led to the development of the Short Course or the Farmers' Institute school which is in successful operation in many states at the present time. The plan of the Farmers' Institute Short Course has been to organize the community into a school which the community into a school which would agree to attend morning and afternoon sessions for either five or six days in the study of some technical problem in agriculture. Usually two subjects are selected for study by the men and two lines of work for women. For example, the question of soil fertility and management and two lines of work for women. For example, the question of soil fertility and management and two lines of work for women. For example, the question of soil fertility and management and two lines of work for women. For example, the question of soil fertility and management and two lines of work for women. For example, the question of soil fertility and management and two lines of work for women. For example, the question of soil fertility and management and two lines of work for women and work quently, one live stock subject, such as the feeding of beef cattle and the judging of beef breeds are combined "In all these ways we may developed the combined to secure a better education." to secure a better education.

"In all these ways we may develop an interest in the life of the open country so that a better agriculture will be established in the land."

NOT IN A MILLION YEARS.

Womes may get the vote and wear divided skirts, but never will they into of corn in seed plats by the earthe selection of seed corn, the growing for corn in seed plats by the eart to-row method or other standard methods for seed improvement, the judging of varieties common to the locality, the testing of seed corn to determine its germinating power, the place of corn in a rotation of crops, divided skirts, but never will they make the seed corn to determine by the eart of leaning back in a chair, putting their thumbs in the armoles of their vest, screwing a citylocal pumpkins; case never came to trial."

Head it 'Indictment Squashed.' — time she was making this record with her cows and chickens.

Advertise it in The Journal time she was making this record with her cows and chickens.

the cultivation of corn to secure the largest yields, the markets for corn and the methods by which markets may be extended are thoroughly discussed. One-half the day is given to corn for the five days and one-half to another selected subject.

"Such discussions are not confined to a series of lectures by an instructor, but bevelop a general discussion of the subject which brings out the experience of all the successful men in the community, and endeavors to correlate that experience and to determine what methods have been most successful during a period of years in successful during a period of years in the particular community which the Short Course is intended to serve.

"About one-half of the expense of the Short Course is borne by the local community so that only live and well organized communities secure this form of institute work.

"The Farmers' Institute movemen has been responsible for the organiz states, During the fiscal year of 1911 Nebraska University, Saturday after-noon before the Interstate Agricul-tural Congress, Dean Purnett said: "The Farmers' Leathers' Interstance of the Interstate Agricul-"The Farmers' Leathers' Interstance of the position of the Interstance of Interstanc tural Congress, Dean Purnett said:
"The Farmers' institute has been the John the Eaptist of agricultural progress, it is the forerunner of organized effort in farm communities, it furnishes the appeal to those who have not awakened to the progress which agriculture is making through the application of science to farm practice. It carries the best methods out to the last man on the land so that the experience of successful farmers may be made available to others. It is the spokesman for the Experiment Statioa, carrying Its last word to the people and helping them to adapt it to fheir use.

Leading percentage of the farmers would have followed their usual practice of selecting seed from their cribs at the time of planting, without testing it for germination, and the result would have been a very poor stand of cornand an enormous aggregate loss to the state. Through the assistance of the railroads and the Farmers' Institute organization of the state, trains were operated over every line of railroad. perated over every line of railroad overing the corn belt section of Neraska. Newspapers gave unlimited pace to the discussion of the seed orn situation. With this large amount f publicity, no farmer could fail to save his attention called to the necesevery ear of corn before planting. Attention was called to the fact that much corn of the previous year was available for planting and that its average germinating power was much his land in the fall of 1911, so that it was in condition for the winter rains letty resulting from this campaign awad the state of News to sink in and to be stored for the saved the state of Nebraska the loss of many million bushels in the 1912 season; who carefully selected the

the results of the Experiment Station to the people on the land. While the mature, not only kept it free from Experiment Stations publish bulletins "Many farmers who are acquain

farm and involve some additional ex-pense, it is the business of the Farm-of brains and work. This movement has grown during the last twenty-five years until today thusiasm and interest in people who have not before felt the necessity of the covers practically every state in the Union. According to the report of the

engaged in this work for a portion of the year.

"The Farmers' Institute as regularly organized holds a one or two-day meeting in a town or rural community. The majority of the speakers have made a practical success of farming the speakers have made a practical success of farming the speakers have made a practical success of farming the speakers have made a practical success of farming the speakers have made a practical success of farming the speakers have mercial fertilizer that had been recommended by a reliable house as best adapted to the successful growth of corn upon his black, sandy land, which had been in grass for a number of years and had an ample supply of made a practical success of farming the speakers have a speaker of the sp in the particular line of work which an agricultural advisor to assist the they endeavor to promote. They farmer in the business organization familiar with of his farm. All of these forms of made to suc-

knowing also what the Experiment the success which has attended its ef Station has done, and frequently they forts. The new line of work may be or have proved the practical value of the ganized under departments of the ag station's results on their own farms.

'The character of the institute work in any particular state will vary with the local conditions. In the Mississippi Valley and its Iributaries, questions of general farmins, the care and management of land; the maintenance of soil fertility, and the development of soil fertility are given by the state of the same the work may be carried as the management of this larger field. Under whatever name the work may be carried as the management of the agarized under departments of the main under the old organization. In many states a department of Agricultural Extension has been organized to include all forms of extension work of include all f

control of plant diseases and insect pests, all have their place upon the institute platform wherever such to lighten the burden of the farmen's pests, all have their place upon the institute platform wherever such questions are of importance in the development of a farm community. In these latter years attention has been given to the home side of farming. Lectures in household management, in cooking, sewing, and hone nursing, and in those subjects which pertain to the education of the farmer's family, all find a promident place on the institute platform.

"The regular Farmers' Institute being paid to things which may help to lighten the burden of the farmer's wife and make these homes more attractive. The Woman's Institute has been developed where subjects of cooking, sewing, household conventioned in the subjects of cooking, sewing household are are discussed. It is well recognized that tuberculosis is prevalent on farms where the best of opportunity is offered for segregation and an open air life. We will never stamp out the white magne until we carry the neces. regular Farmers' Institute white plague until we carry the neces-covered a one or two-day sary information to the man and the

soil fertility and management and ganized effort. Through co-operation growing and improvement of corn we may build community centers might form the basis of study. Fre- which will promote the social life and

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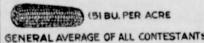
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easily be sustained; the nitrogen can be rapidly increased and the phosphorous and potash supplied, either through the application of fertilizer directly or by the purchase of foods to be first fed to animals and the manure applied to the land.

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