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GOOD BEEVES ACTIVE

BETTER GRADES OF STEERS FOUND A STRONG MARKET HERE TODAY.

PLAINER KINDS UNEVEN

Top, \$8.60-Yearlings Up to \$8.40-Cows and Heifers Steady to 10c Higher-Stockers and Feeders 'Advance.

Good beef steers sold steady to strong. Plainer grades of grassy steers were a trifle uneven but on the whole showed little change compared with the previous day. Top beeves sold at \$8.60, and yearlings reached \$8.40. Local receipts of cattle today were about normal compared with a week and year ago. The estimate called for 1,400 head. Eight loads of called for 1,400 head. Eight loads of cattle were there from Omaha as a result of the fire that crippled the Morris plant at that point yesterday. The five leading western markets reported a total of 16,600 cattle, 9,000 less than last Tuesday. In comparison with a year ago the aggregate marketing was a little heavier.

There was a fair showing of steers on sale here and the demand, on the whole, was broad. The better finished classes, regardless of weight, got best call, however. Such grades as would meet requirements of eastern shippers and the high-class local trade ruled fairly active sale at steady

trade ruled fairly active sale at steady to strong prices. Action on the short-fed medium and light weight cattle showing more or less grass, particu-larly the kinds lacking both in quallarly the kinds lacking both in quality and flesh, was not so brisk and some few sales were regarded weak by salesmen. Buyers, however, refused to concede any weakness on any class of stock. A small lot of rather strong weight beeves gold at \$8.66, the top, and other good steers sold at \$8.35 @ 8.50. Top yearlings realized \$8.35 @ 8.50. Top yearlings realized \$8.35@8.50. Top yearlings realized \$8.40, two loads making this price.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Demand for cows, helfers and mixed yearlings continued good again to day. Salesmen were able to turn the good to choice grades of stock quite readily at strong to 19c higher prices. Medium and common grassy kinds, however, did not show much change. with yesterday and in some cases slaughter salesmen claimed difficulty in realizing this basis. A top of \$8.40 was reached on two loads of well-fatted mixed yearlings. The general tone of the trade was active and the yards

were well cleared by the noon hour.
More of the good yearlings and helfers could be used to advantage here.
Bulls were not quotably changed.
Receipts were light and a ready cleanup was made at steady prices. Veal calves were in the usual good demand with prices in about the same notches

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. modate country trade which has shown a better disposition due to recent rains that caused brightening up of pastures and improved prospects for corn, were in the game

early today, seemingly hot after anything suitable for stocker and feeding purposes. Wherever anything fit o meet demands was anything fit thing suitable for stocker and feeding purposes. Wherever anything fit to meet demands was encountered quick trades were made at prices quoted 10@15c higher than yesterday's rate level. Good active movement characterized the general trading, little preference being shown for any particular kind of stock, although the good light stockers are in greater demand than heavy steers. The supply was of moderate proportion and was well out of first hands before noon, with closing sales showing the full extent of the advance. Heavy cattle ready for full feed were in rather light quota, the run being made up principally of light and medium weight steers.

Trading for feeding cows and heifers was of a excitable character. Regular traders were in the field early, competing for the general run. Prices on the whole were considered around 10@15c higher than the previous session.

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FIRE LOSS \$150,000.

Morris Packing Plant at South Omaha Seriously Crippled.

The fire that broke out in the beef house of the Morris & Company pack-ing plant at South Omaha yesterday morning caused a loss of approxi-matchy \$150,000 before being brought under control yesterday afternoon. The three upper stories of the beef house were destroyed, including the cattle and sheep killing beds, casing room and fat and bone room. Nine sections of the sheep killing department and the beef cooler were saved. A considerable quantity of meats and other packing house products was other packing house products

The fire seriously cripples the bis The fire seriously cripples the big plant. With the cattle and sheep kill-ing departments out of commission the company will be forced to trans-fer it's cattle and sheep slaughtering to it's South St. Joseph plant. Eight cars of cattle and a thousand head of sheep were forwarded here today for slaughter from Omaha as the result of

SCORES COUNTRY SCHOOLS

Many Are Disgrace to Community, Noted Educator Declares.

Salt Lake City, July 8 .- "In many sections of the country the average rural schoolhouse in relation to its purpose is not as well kept or as helpful as a good stable, dairy barn, pig pen, or chicken house," declared Thomas D. Wood of Columbia uni-versity, before the national council of education, in session here yester-

"Observation of rural schoolhouses in different parts of the country," he said, "show many that violate most or all the principles of sanitation and whose existence is a disgrace to any civilized community."

STILL HOT IN KANSAS.

Temperature Reached 108 Degrees Yesterday at Smith Center.

Topeka, Kan., July 8.—In many Kansas towns the hottest day of the year was registered yesterday.

Smith Center reports a temperature of 108 degrees. At Salina the mercury reached the 106 mark, and at Concordia the hottest part of the day pushed the mercury to 102 degrees. A lively breeze which gave relief in this section was hot further west.

In Topeka the hottest day in five weeks is reported by the weather observers. The maximum here was 96.1 degrees, six stories above the street. degrees, six stories above the street,

T. R. WILL TOUR WEST.

Former President and His Sons Leave New York.

New York, July 8,—Theodore 1110. 4 50 New York, July 8,—Theodore 1110. 4 40 Roosevelt, accompanied by his sons, 987. 4 40 for the west on a trip which will last six or eight weeks. He will spend most of his time in and around the Grand canyon of the Colorado, in Arizona, where the two young men will make horsenack excursions into will make horseback excursions into the surrounding country. Roosevelt plans to leave on his South American journey about two weeks after his return from the west.

O SUE FOR OVERCHARGES

ippers Near Kansas City Will Bring Action Against Railroads.

Kansas City, Mo.. July 8.—A suit to compel the railroads to refund overcharges in freight and passenger rates in Missouri is in process of preparation. H. G. Wilson, transportation manager of the Kansas City Commercial club, is preparing a circular letter to all shippers in the vieinity of Kansas City, asking them to file claims for overcharges with him and to pool their interests.

(Cattle—Receipts, 16,000. Market 5.00. Sheep—Receipts, 16,000. Market 5.00. Mark

TOP A NICKEL UNDER THAT POINT TODAY - PRICES STRONG TO 5e UP.

LOCAL RECEIPTS PICK UP

Bulk of Fairly Good Tuesday Supply Cashed at \$8.85@8.95-Pigs Scarce; Prices Very Little Changed.

Local receipts of hogs were estimated at \$,500 head as compared with 5,811 head a week ago and \$,162 corresponding day a year ago. The five markets had 57,300 head as against 56,800 last Tuesday and 45,200 a year ago. Trading at this point was fairly active with prices ranging strong to 5c higher than yesterday. Supply was pretty closely cleaned up by noon on this basis. Quality was of good average. The top was \$8.95 with quite a number of sales at that figure. Very few sales were registered un-

Very few sales were registered under \$8.85. Pigs were scarce and prices nominally unchanged.

The hog market at the extreme close showed weaker tone.

Pricts for hogs averaging 140 lbs. and up ranged from \$8.80@8.95, with the bulk selling at \$8.50@8.95. The bulk sold yesterday at \$8.50@8.90, a week ago at \$8.60@8.72½, a month ago at \$8.50@8.60, a year ago at \$7.35 @7.50, two years ago at \$8.25@8.55, and three years ago at \$8.25@8.55, and four years ago at \$8.25@8.55, and four years ago at \$7.50.79.75 @7.50.

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89199. 40.8	95		268	95
801938	95	742	34 8	.95
652238	95	811		95
722088	95	772		95
82204. 80.8	95	621		95
71213.120.8	95	722	088	95
481548	95	651	828	921
72200. 80.8	95	681	998	95
841918	921/2		978	921
742258	921/2	482		921
68212.120.8	9234		21. 40.8	923
432348	921/2	911		921
851938	921/2	722		921
95163. 40.8	921/2		028	921
82199. 80.8	9214		158	921
61219. —.8	921/2		37. 80.8	921
69227. 40.8	921/2	1162		921
761998	9214		178	923
672468	921/4	602		921
661758	921/2	771		921
85208. 80.8	9214		18.120.8	923
58246. —.8	921/2	732		923
108168. —.8	921/4	372		921
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.264. 40.8 85 .353. 80.8 821 .303. 80.8 80 .234. 40.8 85 Pigs-125 Pounds and Under. Old Sows, Odds. Ends. Wagon Hogs .450. 80.8 921/9 540, 80.8 90

...206. —.8 90 4 ...227. ...277. —.8 87½ 11 ...270. ...231. 40.8 75 5 ...172. .400, —.8 45 .328, 40.8 45 Packers' Hog Purchases.

Range of Hog Prices.

This Week Last Week

Monday \$8.75 (28.92%) \$8.50 (28.72%)
Tuesday \$8.00 (28.57%) (28.75%)
Wednesday (2.56 (28.57%) (28.77%)
Thursday (2.56 (28.77%)
Friday (2.56 (28.58))
Saturday (2.56 (28.58))

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards., Ill., July 8.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle—Receipts, 3000. Market firm; top \$8.85; calves higher, top \$10.10. Hogs—Receipts, 16,000. Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$9.30; bulk \$9.00@

RECEIPTS 3 I AMRS STILL CLIMBING

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		Today's	Receipts	
7	THE PERSON NAMED IN		Cars.	Head
u,	Cattle		56	1,491
	Hogs		124	8,898
2	Sheep		11	2,409
	Receipt	owing tal	Jan. 1 to ble shows	and re-
		1913	1912	Inc.
	Cattle	208,030	221,178	*13,148
	Hogs	920,141	1,172,459	*252,318
10	Sheep	405,384	855,898	49,486
	Horses	17.448	23,952	*6.504
	Cars	23,400	26,578	*3,178
-	*Decreas	se* .		

	sons:	Hogs	Shee
	3,000	16,000	12,00
	6,000	11,000	6,00
	2,200	9,800	11,20
So. St. Joseph.	1,500	8,900	2,40
East St. Louis.	3,800	12,000	6,00
Total1	6:500	58,700	37,60
Yesterday 2		54,600	33,20
Week ago 2		56,800	36.70
Month ago 2		61,000	35,00
Year ago1		45,200	41,80
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steady to 10c higher. Top \$9.00; bulk \$8.90 @ 9.00. Sheep—Receipts, 6000. Market 15 @ 35c higher; lambs \$7.85.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 8.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2200. strong, 10c higher.

Hogs Receipts, 9800. Best lights opened strong, 5c higher, others steady closing easier. Top \$8.95; bulk \$8.75@8.90. Sheep—Receipts, 11,200. Market steady, strong; lambs 10@20c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., July 8.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Cattle—Receipts, 3800, half southerns, Market strong,
Hogs—Receipts, 12,000, Market 10c
higher, Top \$9.20; buik \$9.05@9.15.
Sheep—Receipts, 6000, Market
strong; lambs \$8.0. Reporter reports:

FORT WORLH. FORT WG.CH.

FORT Cattle—Receipts, 3300. Market teady. Hogs—Receipts, 1000. Market 10c

steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 1000. Market 10c higher. Top \$9:27½; bulk \$9.15@ 9:25.
Sheep—Receipts, 800. Market 25c higher.

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX C 9.25. higher.

Sheep-Receipts, 200. Market dime

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKE Today's eash values: Receipt Wheat, 5 cars; corn; 5 cars; oats, Wheat

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	No. 3	red, new	81 1/2		
		red	84	@	87
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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Sept		89%	88%	88%	89%
CORN-					
July	6114	61%	60%	60%	6034
Sept		62%	6136	6134	6136
OATS-	1883	E S	100		1
July		41%	40	40%	4034
hept	12	8254	41%	41%	42
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THE RESERVE		*****			
LARD-	00	11 65	67	11 00	
July		11 75			11 57
Sept	11 10	11 10	11 00	17 12	11 10
RIBS-					
July	11 95	11 95	11 90	11 90	11 87
Sept					11 87

EIGHT CENTS REACHED ON LO-CAL MARKET WHICH RULES 15@25 CENTS HIGHER.

SUPPLY WAS RATHER SHORT

Aged Stuff Marked Up 10@15c-Best Ewes Sell at \$4.50-Wethers and Yearlings Are in Light Showing.

The day's local receipts of stock included around 2,300 head of sheep and lambs compared with 1,225 head last Eucolay and S,568 a year ago and lambs compared with 1,225 head last Eucolay and S,568 a year ago amore were included in the list biased the run for the five markets placed the run for the five markets placed the run for the five markets souri, who had stock on sale here to at 35,500, against 36,700 the corresponding day a week ago and 41,900 to cally was made up of native stock of cally was made up of native stock of the corresponding day are ago as a source of the corresponding day are ago as a source of the state of the sta

46 Native lambs..... 85 Native lambs...... 6 Native lambs. 9 Native lambs.... 6 Native lambs.... Native Native lambs.... Native lambs.... Native lambs. Native yearlings. 15 Native Native lambs. lambs. Native lambs. Native ewes. Native sheep. Native bucks.

121 Western ewes.... Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift & Co.....

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS hogs from Worth county, Missouri, for today's marketing.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Swift & Co	Dressed	Beef.	
	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3
Ribs	16 36 C	15 C	13 16
Loins	19 c	17 c	16
Rounds	.15 1/2 C	15140	15
Chucks	.11 % c	15 % c	15
Plates	. 9 c	81/2 C	8 1/4

Plates 9 c 8½c 8½c Brown county, Kansas, was represented here today by Wilson Fry, a regular shipper to the local yards who accompanied a car of mixed stock in that sold well during the

Regulated Grazing on Forests Effective, the Government Points Out.

Washington, July 8.—The improved condition of the national forest range after regulated grazing is pointed to by experts of the department of agriculture as a demonstra

pointed to by experts of the department of agriculture as a demonstration that areas which have been severely damaged through overstocking by sheep and cattle can be brought back to their former carrying power through a system of sufficiently intelligent use.

When the government took charge of the live stock ranges within the national forests some of them were so badly overgrazed and otherwise injured from reckless handling of the stock that their grazing value appeared to see the last three months has been unable to leave his home in Taylor county, Isowa. Today while here looks that their grazing value appeared to leave his home in Taylor county, Isowa. Today while here looks that their grazing value appeared to leave his home in Taylor county, Isowa. Today while here looks that their grazing value appeared to leave his home in Taylor county, Isowa. Today while here looks for feeders Mr. Keenan seemed fully on the way to recovery.

Grant Black, a well-known farmer and feeder of Gentry county, Missouri, was on hand today seeing to the disposition of a car of cattle.

The young man had been to the kansas city in the accounting department of a packing plant there. Before that he was for some time employed in the office of Swift & Company at the local yards. His mother, a sister, Miss Pearl Crow, are shorter, Nelson R. Crow, a reporter for the Gazette, survive him. The forest ranges results have more than justified the expectations and the range is in better condition than it ever was.

An example of this improvement

instified the expectations and the range is in better condition than it ever was.

An example of this improvement is clted in the Nebo national forest, Utah. In 1903, when that forest was created, the ranges within the forest boundaries were found to be badly overgrazed and trampled because there was a lack of any control or supervision over the areas. One of the areas was at that time estimated to be capable of carrying only 3,000 to the days on hand today seeing to the disposition of a car of cattle,

The following shipments were forwarded from Atchison county. Missouri, for today's session. H. S. Rhoades, Harper & Clay, J. M. Bailey and Jas. Milbank each consigned a car of hogs; J. A. H. Kemper sent in one car of cattle, while Rankin & Lynn forwarded a two-car lot of the same.

John O'Conneil and J. A. Kelly were listed among the DeKalb county were listed among the DeKalb county. the areas was at that time estimated to be capable of carrying only 3,000 head of cattle. Now, through conservative management and judicious distribution of the cattle over the car of hogs that sold satisfactory durranges, and improvements in water ing the day's trading. in the present grazing season, nearly 8,000 head of cattle are using this particular area, and forest officers feel trat a few hundred head more can be safely grazed there without

*** ITEMS IN BRIEF

****** L. A. Glebe, an old-time shipper Webster county, Nebraska, was a with a car of hogs today. Mr. Gleb is represented here at least once every week the year around but it is rather seldom that he comes in him

W. R. Lott, a prominent Atchison county, Missouri, feeder and farmer, was here today with three cars of cattle which averaged 1171 lbs. and sold at \$7.95.

R. C. Dyas, who ships extensively from Jewell county, Kansas, had two cars of hogs on the local market to-

E. G. Tiller, of Fremont county, against the resolution, but Senators Iowa, a prosperous farmer and feed-Shafroth of Colorado, and Ransdell er, was in today with two cars each and Thornton did not vote. of cattle and hogs.

Among the shippers from Andrew county, Missouri, to this point today were noted J. S. Townsend and W. A. Holt, both of whom cashed a car of hogs.

D. B. Robertson, auto gasoline,

William Fife, who carries on an extensive live stock business in Ring-4 40 gold county, Iowa, was here with a 3 50 two-car shipment of hogs today and 25 telling about the fine crop prospects existing in that part of the country at the present time.

George Bethel, of the firm of Beth-el & Huggins, old-time shippers from Gentry county, Missouri, was here looking after the sale of a carload of

H. Thies accompanied a car of hogs to the local yards today belong-ing to Henry Rohors, a well-known shipper of Nemaha county, Nebras-

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.--Adv.

FAVOR NEW TARIFF BILL

ENATORIAL TACCES SHOWS THAT SCANT MAJORITY WILL VOTE FOR THE MEASURE.

FORTY-SEVEN TO SUPPORT IT

Two Other Senators, Not Present, in Favor of Bill-Louisiana Solons Object to Free Sugar

HERMAN C. FENNER DEAD

Manager of Western Dairy Company Dies Following Apoplexy Stroke.

D. B. Robertson, auto gasoline, 15c.—Adv.
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Notice at a Mass Meeting.

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For Rent—220 acres fine blue grass pasture. Crawford Bros., Clarksdale, Mo.—Adv.

Guthrie, Ok., July 8.—Notice has been given by a mass meeting of white farmers to all negroes not landowners to leave the vicinity of Coger, in Caddo county, where Bennie Sim-Mo.—Adv.

C. H. Keim sent three cars of cattle to market today from his Nemaha county, Kansas, feedlots. His two sons accompanied the shipment.

Clinics is an important part of a veterinary course. 3000 cases at the St. Joseph Veterinary College during the past term.—Adv.

Flemming & Johnson, large dealers in live stock in Linn county, Missouri, placed two cars of live mutton on the St. Joseph market today.

Sam Spencer, a prominent stockman of Harrison county, Missouri, marketed a load of sheep at this point today.

DEATH OF EDGAR CROW.

Young St. Joseph Man Dies After a Short Illness.

CROPS HIT BY 'HOPPERS.

Kansas Farmers Suffer Wheat Loss Again.

Dodge City, Kan., July 8 .- After portation manager of the Kansas City Commercial club, is preparing a circular letter to all shippers in the vicinity of Kansas City, asking them to file claims for overcharges with him and to pool their interests.

Los Angeles has mapped out certain sections of the city available for factories, and decreed their banishment from residential sections.

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KANSAS CITY.

K Dodge City, Rain, July S. After sustaining a partial failure of the wheat crop the farmers of Ford and adjoining counties are facing a threatened destruction of their corn

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Opportune rains having fallen over most of the corn belt will the crop killer please keep quiet for at least birds. 'You darling,' he murmured.

Cora, already making rapid strides toward the roasting ear stage, will show some real speed.

City men-some city men, we your daddy doesn't know what real missionary work is." should say-save money for a rainy day, but it is the rainy days that save money for the farmers.

--a good wheat harvest, we gather is booming the automobile trade in Missouri, Kansas and Iowa, Considerable wheat money is being invested in

told a few short months ago that the for a farmer to try to restore the soil Corn and Cheese Souffe, -- One-Aliseouri valley peach crop would be of New England to its former state of fourth cup butter, one-fourth cup a complete failure this year,

"TNCLE SAM'S IMMENSE CORN FIELD.

or nearly as large as either France or tom, the United States raises three-As a corn producing country, Austria-Hungary stands next to the United States, with a maximum production of over 200,000,000 lushels; and Argentina stands third, with a maximum production of a little less than that amount. The value of last year's rn crop amounted to \$751699,000. Well did the poet sing: "No richer gift has Autumn poured from out her lavish horn."-James Wilson, exsecretary of agriculture.

SHOW ONLY IMMUNE HOGS.

A measure of far-reaching influence in the fight being made against hog cholera is announced from lowa. She, in a state of negligee, The Iowa state health commission has issued an order that all hars Alas! She can't or won't avert shown at Iowa fairs and exhibtions. The waning of the honeymoon shown at Iowa fairs and exhibtions this year noust be immune from cholera to be eligible to enter the competition.

The commission does not intend to of Wellesley College, is chairman of take any chances of a choierz-in- the Board of Trustees of the Internafected hog exhibit at a fair communicating the disease to other hogs there. The order applies to the Iowa state fair at Des Moines in August had been closed for centuries. Mrs. and the Interstate fair at Sioux City Alict Gordon Gullek, wife of a missionary, was the founder of the institute. every county and district fair that will be held in the state,

"We wish every farmer who goes to a fair to understand that he coes not stand in danger of taking choices have left Washington because of the change of administration. Mrs. Wilson is said to be shied for the president of the new organization with the commission, said. "The order was issued to protect the swine trace ts."

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You can get a Stronger Made Trunk tested that he was not, but found he could not walk. Despite his protests, he was bundled into the embassy car and whirled to his home, Sir Cecil in the men and "armageddon" the women and "armageddon" the women and whirled to his home, Sir Cecil in the rest of the men and "armageddon" the women and whirled to his home, Sir Cecil in the rest of the men and "armageddon" the women and whirled to his home, Sir Cecil in the rest of the men and "armageddon" the women and whirled to his home, Sir Cecil in the rest of the rest of the men and "armageddon" the women and whirled to his home, Sir Cecil in the rest of the men and "armageddon" the women and cut out middle and the rest of the men and "armageddon" the women and whirled to his home, Sir Cecil in the rest of the rest of the men and "armageddon" the women and whirled to his home, Sir Cecil in the rest of the men and "armageddon" the women and cut out middle and the rest of the rest o "We wish every farmer who goes



Prettiest Song.

Daddy's Bedtime

The Missionary Robin's Lovely

HE robin family were having a lovely time in the cherry trees. Jack and Evelyn grudged them some of the cherries which they were allowed to eat so freely, but daddy said the robins were only collecting their wages for the hard work they had done keeping the trees

free from bugs all year long. "The robins are real little missionaries," daddy said. "Most people do not

stop to thank them. 'Not only do they do missionary work when they clear our gardens and fruit trees of naughty worms and insects who would spoil the fruit or vegetables, but their beautiful songs cheer many a tired or sorrowful heart "One year Mr. and Mrs. Robin-I don't know their other name-built a

lovely nest on a tall oak tree that towered high over a little hillside road. "It was a beautiful hill, and halfway down was a gray house in which fived a gray haired couple and their grandson. They had little money; and

the boy, who wished very much to get on in the world, worked very hard in the summer vacations to save money with which to go to school in the winter. "Mrs. Robin noticed him going down the hill, and she said to her husband, 'He looks tired, poor boy.' When they saw he went into the gray house where the old lady fed them with crumbs they were more interested than ever. "Mr. Robin, who brought home the gossip of the neighborhood while Mrs. Robin was brooding over the eggs, told her the next morning, 'He is the old

couple's grandson. "So they watched for him in the evening, and when they saw him coming

along the road Mrs. Robin said to her husband: 'Poor fellow; he looks so tired. Sing something to cheer him.' "So Mr. Robin flew to the top limb of the oak tree and, perching there, began with his 'Cheery, cheery, cheery,' to sing one of his merriest songs. The boy looked up at the oak tree. Like his dear grandmother, he loved

"And every evening after when the boy passed along the road Mr. Robin would fly to the top of the oak tree and sing of the beautiful things that are in this gray old world of ours and which some way only the birds and poets seem

able to see and tell about. "And one evening as his grandmother waited for him at the door, listening now throw the throttle wide open and to the robin's song, too, he said as she came to meet him at the gate: "Since Robin Redbreast sings so cheerily for me the hill doesn't seem

> long." "And if that wasn't missionary work on the part of those little robins, why,

> ordinary precautions be taken at fairs annual council at Waynesboro, Va. this year to prevent the opened of

REMAKING RUN DOWN FARMS.

There seems to be a genuine new empress of Japan, celebrated awakening in New England along ag her 29th birthday anniversary last week. Before she was married, at the There seems to be a genuine Peach trees in and around St. Joseph are breaking down with their lands of the Middle West. As long as history can be traced back more than burden of fruit. A peach of a crop, as the government was giving away land 2550 years. It were, is promised, and yet we were in the West, there was no inducement

brate with fireworks to obtain a per-mit from the mayor. As might have limestone, and this is now said to be mixtures. Carefully cut and fold the stiffly-beaten whites. Turn mixture into a buttered baking d permits being issued, but fireworks states. In recent years on many Conforty minutes. This souffle is a vari were discharged throughout the city.

Scores were injured and \$200,000 fire high as six tons to the acre, after the called a vegetable cutsard. New England have been doubled and trebled.

The farther West one goes, higher farm land prices become. It delightful as when baked. Germany, is the area of this country's the next few years there will be a that of 1912. It reached the stagger- West, where with their better farmcrop of 1996, and much above the make them into profitable homes for the ambassador from Great Britain,

IN WOMAN'S REALM

THE WANING OF THE MOON.

His nails are neatly manicured. Her powdered nose no freckle shows, Her hair has lately been conflured. They sit in a secluded nook, And surreptitiously they spoon;

And we who see them smile, because We know they're on their honey

Upon the bosom of his shirt
A stain of egg is evident;
Round him and his apparel clings
A very strong tobacco scent. Toys carelessly with knife and

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Madrid Woman's College — Miss Katherine Comus, professor emeritus

Will Be Reorganized-The congressional section of the women's Welfare Department of the National

Celebrated Birthday-Sadako,

TESTED RECIPES.

fertility. The passing of free farms ped cooked corn, one-half cup grate and the high prices for Western farm land have turned the attention and sane observance of the Fourth by requiring those who desired to celealmost totally disregarded, only 42 chuseits, Connecticut and other of the Set in a pan of water and bake until

lass was caused. Now a law will be demanded absolutely prohibiting the sale and discharge of fireworks within the city. This is the right course. The way to prohibit.

The way to prohibit is to prohibit.

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The waiters shricked for help.

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The waiters shric in a very moderate oven. It can also Please don't laugh. That's eggs-be steamed, but the flavor is not as actly what he ordered and that is

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice Gives Personal Aid to Young Man Hurt by an Automobile.

Washington,-Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, I'll be hungry again." shown the same democratic characteristics that endeared his predecessor to the capital. It developed recently that while the ambassador was on his way to the Chevy Chase club in the embassy automobile the chauffeur became confused as to the direction.

"Stop and we will inquire the way," rdered the envoy, observing a young man approaching on foot.

"Can you direct us to the Chevy



Sir Cecil Spring-Rice.

trian, who stepped into the roadway as the big car came to a stop. The man was almost immediately struck by a car tearing cityward.

from stockmen that the most extra- Fire Girls of America hald the first dor made inquiry into his condition. and whirled to his home, Sir Cecil en at a spelling bee held by an Evan-

SEES SOUL LEAVE THE BODY PLAN TO S ... WRECK VICTIM

New York Woman Tells of Winged Apparition Fluttering From Lips-She Grasps; It Fades

unknown beyond.

who was ninety-six years old, that from passing vessels. provided her with what she thinks was a supernatural vision. Mr. Balda short illness of acute indigestion. a patent arrived recently from Wash-He was a man of the highest integrity, ington, resembles a diver's suit, but and toward the close of his life took is full of surprises. It is equipped on a saintly character that increased with air chambers and also is ballastthe respect that all held for him.

Mr. Baldwin's illness did not occa- sition. sion alarm to the members of the he was always in good health. Therefore on the morning that he passed die if he wasn't picked up promptly. away Mrs. Baldwin was unexcited by I have provided a fresh water chamhis condition and did not consider that there was danger of his death.

She was in the room next to the patient's bedside. The aged man apeared to be in distress, and Mrs. Baldwin, entirely unalarmed, asked if she could render him any assistance. As she looked at the sick man, who ships and an electric light from a batdid not answer, his eyes closed and he gave a gentle sigh.

Then there issued, she says, from between the lips of the man prostrate on the bed a distinct and well-defined PAY DEARLY FOR STEALING shape. The form of this emanation was that of two large wings, each Boston Boys Sentenced by Judge to about a foot in length.

Mrs. Baldwin says the wings had the form of those of a butterfly and seemed unattached to any other shape. Involuntarily, Mrs. Baldwin says, she reached to grasp the strange appaof the room. As she did so, however, al secretary of the Camp Fire of America, was one of the speakers. The Boy Couts of Waynesboro helped when she looked for the apparition again it had vanished.

SIXTY EGGS FOR BREAKFAST

W. H. Reinke's Morning Order, After "Light" Supper, Makes Waitress Shriek for Help.

New York .- At midnight recently ing William H. Reinke climbed out from under a panting taxicab in the West Fifty-seventh street garage of the Mason & Seamon company and remarked

and eight "ham-and-egg" sandwiches, two quarts of coffee. This frugal repast left him in splendid shape for his breakfast.

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Just eight hours later, "hungry as a YARDS DAILY JOURNAL bear," he said, he walked into a restaurant at Fifty-ninth street and Columbus circle and ordered breakfast.

tablespoons melted butter. Mix all hard-boiled eggs and half a dozen the ingredients thoroughly, put in a buttered pan and bake one-half hour Please don't laugh. That's eggs-Please don't laugh. That's eggs-

what he got. Then, fourteen minutes later, he ACT OF BRITISH AMBASSADOR called for his check. It came to \$4, but Mr. Reinke paid without a mur-

> "Now, I'll go home to 306 West Twenty-sixth street," he said, "and get some sleep. Tonight, when I get up,

"I don't drink, chew or smoke," he although only here a few days as suc- continued. "My only dissipation is cessor to James Bryce, already has eating eggs; when I want to go out on a spree I eat four or five dozen.'

FILES BIG SUIT FOR BEANS

Complainant Alleges Man Consumed \$1,425 Worth in Two Years-20 Plates Daily.

Chicago.-A clerk in the municipal court the other day looked over a claim in a suit that had just been filed and his eyes bulged. He made a hasty grab for his glasses to be sure that he had read the document aright. and then he all but fell off his stool. This is what met his eyes:

There is due and owing the plaintiff from the defendant the sum of \$1.425, being the price of beans sold to the defendant and consumed by him within the last two years."

The suit was filed by Sally C. Stafford and George McDonald against Arthur J. Thompson, whose identity was not disclosed. The clerk got out his pencil and began to figure.

"Let's see," he mused, "beans are ten cents a plate. At that rate Mr. Thompson must have eaten 14,250 plates in two years, or an average of nineteen and one-half plates a day. Great Scott! And a 'thousand on a plate,' too. That can't be a restaurant suing him for that much, however. He must have bought them in bulk. My wife bought some the other day for five cents a pound. At that rate he got away with 28,500 pounds in two years, or thirty-nine pounds a

"Jumping Jupiter, that fellow must have an awfully large bean-eating fam-

Longshoreman Invents a Suit Which Promises to Support Wearer and

New York.-To safeguard the man Montclare, N. 1 se street, made caught in a submarine which has Baldwiss experience she had recently been wrecked at the bottom of the and which she firmly believes afforded sea or which has had its air supply her a view of a soul as it took passage cut off, Samuel Roth, a longshoreman, for the body of a dying person to the has devised a swimming suit intended to bring its wearer to the surface of It was the death of Mrs. Baldwin's the water, keep him affoat for several father-in-law, Nathaniel H. Baldwin, days and attract attention day or night

Roth, who is 24 years old, formerly was a saflor on the battleship Miswin died at the home of his son after sour! His swimming suit, upon which ed to insure the wearer's upright po

"A sailor might put on one of these household. In spite of his great age suits," toth said, "get out of the submarine and get to the surface, only to ber, and a food chamber, as well as air chambers, and a device by which he may detach the helmet after he is chamber of the sick nonagenarian. on the surface. In that way he will She heard a noise and hurried to the be able to eat and drink. He may also thus breathe without drawing on the air chambers.'

Roth has arranged a flag for the top of the helmet to attract attention of tery in a waterproof pocket for the same purpose at night.

Keep a Long Street Clean.

Boston.-Judge Albert Bosson, of the Chelsea court, has a new way in which to punish juvenile offenders. He rition, which rose toward the ceiling sentenced the other day six boys, averaging about fifteen years old. who were convicted of breaking into a freight car and stealing candy, to keep a street of the city clear of waste paper and rubbish for six months.

Crescent avenue, which the boys must "pick up," is a long street, with few turnings, and many of their friends living along that highway are sure to make the task of picking up scraps of paper, tin cans, sticks, stones, cigar butts, etc., most interest-

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BY WALTER JOSEPH DELANEY. "The letters! They are gone." Muriel Gray gave a great gasp, was obliged to lean upon the writing desk for support, and stood there pale and

trembling, mystifled and frightened. a girl. Many a one of sixteen might envy her the radiant, soulful eyes, the glowing cheek, fair and velvety as a damask rose. Sorrow had been her's, grief and disappointment, but she had borne her troubles patiently. She had continued to exhale gentleness and love for others, and no one knew that it?" she cherished a memory that had kept

at bay numerous suitors for her hand. The old secret wound was torn open afresh at her present startling discovery. A hidden package of letters was missing from her desk. They were the paper would give one hundred dolhistory of her brief but rappy acdisturbed and broken in a single twen. you see?" ty-four hours. Why, she had never known, and she had never seen him

The letters she had preserved, even as she had retained the memory of the blissful period when life had been filled to the brim with golden sunshine. Now they were gone. Muriel sank to a chair and tried to think. Had her aunt incidentally removed them? Had the maid, dusting and setting things to rights, stowed them in some new receptacle? Hardly, Muriel told herself, for neither to her knowledge ever disturbed the desk.

Just then jolly, ringing, boyish voices broke upon her hearing. Rosycheeked, bright-eyed, full of juvenile vim and excitement, two little lads barst into her presence. They were the children of her sister, who came regularly once a week for a visit-Willie and Paul Emory.

"Oh, Aunt Muriel, we have had such rare sport,". breathlessly announced the latter, the elder of the pair.

"I should say so," echoed his brother. "We always have lots of fun here." Despite a vague pain at her heart and her worry over the missing letters, Muriel smiled indulgently. "What have you been up to now?"

she asked. "Playing postman," proclaimed Paul

exultingly. "We went right up the steps of the houses just like real post-



"It's a Hundred, or Nothing."

men. We didn't ring any bells, but we put letters under doormats, and on the top steps, and around the door

"What letters-where did you get letters?" exclaimed Muriel, a dull premonition arising in her mind.

"Why, right from your desk there aunty," explained Paul. "Don't worry," he added, noting sudden apprehension on the part of his relative-"they were old, good-for-nothing letters. Some of them didn't have even a stamp on

Muriel sank to a chair overcome She felt like screaming. In a flash she comprehended that her cherished se cret might become public property Faint and distressed, she summoned

all her power of control.
"Come with me," she said promptly to the two boys. "Now then, Willie, and you, Paul, go instantly over the route you took, and get back those let-

The lads loved her, and saw that in some way they were causing her trouble. They hurried with her from the house. It was a singular experience. There were twelve of the letters, Muriel knew only too well. At the end of three blocks ten were back in her possession. No one seemed to have noticed them on the various porches

where they had been deposited. "There are two more," said the anxious Muriel.

"Yes, ma'am," replied Willie, "I handed one to a man.' "Oh dear-dear," cried Muriel,

wringing her hands in distress. "And I left one on the porch of the big house yonder," indicated Paul, and they hastened to the place in question. It was a vacant house, but a trampish looking fellow was camped on its

"Lost something?" he inquired, in part overhearing the conversation of

ter one of these boys left here," explained Muriel.

"Ah, indeed," muttered the tramp. "Valuable, ma'am?" "I will pay for its return."

"Mebbe I'll find it," said the man, and Muriel left the place hoping the wind had blown it away among the rubbish at the rear of the lot.

"Oh, Aunt Muriel," said Willie, as they reached home, "I just remembered! The man I gave the letter to looked a good deal like that photograph I noticed in your desk."

Muriel flushed, with a new pang at her heart at the allusion. She tried to hope that one letter was lost and She was thirty years of age, but still that the other would be tossed aside unread. She sat on the porch that evening, trying to forget the distressing incident and Ranald Dyer, when some one came up the steps. It was the tramp she had met that day. The "About that letter now," he began

> riel eagerly. "I will gladly pay you ten dollars.'

> "Why, ma'am," derided the tramp, in these days of sensations any newsiars, just to show its readers how a

riel. Not that the letters contained estimated. anything but the most respectful and commonplace sentiments of love. She shrank from the thought of others perusing these treasured epistles, sacred to her as the heart breathings of a man she had loved devotedly.

"It's a hundred or nothing," added the tramp menacingly. "Not a cent," interrupted a ringing voice that thrilled Muriel through and

through. And then the tramp was seized by the collar by a vigorous hand, was produced, and the blackmailer sent ton. headlong into the road.

His ready captor returned to the petteously, but very gravely.

"There is the letter that man had, here is one a little boy handed me today, 'passing out letters,' he called it." 'Ranald-Ranald Dyer," murmured Muriel weakly.

'Yes, it is I," replied her lover of the past. "I came to visit the old town after my long absence. You seem to have thought enough of those old letters of mine to preserve them."

Her head sank low, she could not utter a word. It was a strained situ-"If so, why then," proceeded Ranald,

did you not make some reply when 1 sent word by my friend, Edward Ross, even years ago?"

"I-I never received it," spoke Muriel quickly. And then: "He was not your friend-I see it all now!" She recalled how suddenly Ranald

had left the town with no word of explanation. She remembered, too, how Edward Ross had proposed to her, and had been rejected a month later. He was dead now, and she did not wish to prove his falseness. It came

out reluctantly-the story. "Muriel," said Ranald, leaning closes to that pleading, longing, beautiful face. "a true man tells his love once. and never regrets it. Is it, then. somebody else's fault that we parted? Can it be possible that all these years you have thought of me as of old?" "Would I have treasured these letters otherwise?" asked Muriel softly.

and the next moment she was clasped in his arms. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

Doubtless Few Have Adequate Idea of the Wealth of Glittering Stones in New York.

frank to say that there are more dialof which I am ashamed. Surely it monds owned and worn in New York would be bitterly unfair to our chilthan in any other city in the world. dren to have all the unpleasant pubindeed, our metropolis seems to be a licity which is attached to a deed of second Golconda, that city of southern India where, from before the houses in England and elsewhere. birth of Christ down through the centuries to the 17th, the major portion of the earth's diamonds were assembled, guarded, cut and polished for

the markets of the world. New York appears to stand out pro eminent as a "diamond-wearing" city, and only those whose social or business status permits them to come in close touch with the facts can have an adequate idea of the volume or stone adornments of some of its peo-

There are some women and men whose gems are so valuable that they have been warned by the police not to make a public exhibit of them except under conditions where the greatest precaution is taken. Cleopatra arrayed in all her pomp was no more richly bedecked than are often some of our New York, Washington, Phila delphia or Chicago matrons. A few of the more cautious (and precaution is necessary in these days of well-laid hold-up plans) leave for the opera or social function devoid of jewels. Closely following them, however, in another motor or carriage, are strongarmed guardians with their ladies' fewels, which are turned over upon arriving at their destination, and within some protected room the geme are donned. Homeward bound, they have the same escort. The precious stones are guarded during the night and the following day find themselves back in their safe deposit home.

Covetousness is the most commo failing. The poor envy the luxuries of the rich, in spite of the fact that these same luxuries don't seem to make the rich any happier.

Westminster Tried to Force Her to Agree to Separation.

To Pursue More Easily a Countess, the Titled Englishman Created Scandal by Closing Home to Spouse.

London.-The Duke of Westminster has turned his wife out of house and home. He only succeeded in doing this after threatening the duchess

with physical force, No such scandal has occurred in the British peerage for many years. The richest duchess of England is rather than for food values. with a leer. "What will you give for now an exile with her father and mother on the continent. The Duke "Have you found it?" inquired Mu. of Westminster has literally thrown his wife out of Grosvenor house, the magnificent London mansion owned by the greatest landlord in England.

The Duke of Westminster is thirtyfour years old. He owns some 30,000 acres scattered over the United quaintance with Ranald Dyer, rudely real genuine love letter reads, don't Kingdom and no less than 600 acres of property in London itself-the The covert insinuation appalled Mu- value of the latter can scarcely be

Twelve years ago he married Coustance Cornwallis-West, one of the prettiest girls in England. Her elder sister at that time was already Princess Henry of Pless, and her only brother had just achieved fame by marrying Lady Randolph Churchill, formerly Jennie Jerome of New York, who is now seeking through the courts for restitution of conjugat rights from this second husband.

A tremendous scandal which was almost ventilated in the courts ocpulled over the porch railing, arrest curred in connection with his friendthreatened, the letter demanded and ship for the now famous Mrs. Ather-

For years his attentions to this woman have been referred to in print rified Muriel. He lifted his hat cour- and out of it. The duke has taken no pains to conceal the fascination she



exercised over him. The duchess. much sympathized with, has always taken matters philosophically and enjoyed life in a harmless way without the benefit of her ducal husband.

Some months ago the Duke of Westminster who has now transferred his attentions from the famous actress to a beautiful French coun-tess, urged the duchess to get a legal ments and all cannot be expected to MODERN CITY OF DIAMONDS separation. That the pretty little duches, who is also a good sports- United Doctors because he knew of

woman, firmly declined to do. "Why," asked the duchess, "should I consent to a separation? Neither as the Duchess of Westminster nor Importers of precious stones are as your wife have I done anything separation. We have many great

The duchess was well aware that there were grounds for divorce if she

wanted to get it.

Then recently the duke, who was staying elsewhere, sent word to his duchess, who as usual was living at palatial Grosvenor house, that unless she consented to a separation she must leave at once. If she refused to leave, he would use physical force to put her out by 3 o'clock the same aftvariety of the diamond and precious ernoon. The duke alleged nothing against his wife, except her refusal either to divorce him or to accept a separation.

> The result was that the duchess left and the divorce suit has been filed.

RATIONS FOR 7 \$1.01 A DAY Chicago Charities Start a Campaign to Show Wives How to Buy.

Chicago.-Menus have been prepared by the visiting housekeepers of the Inited Charities showing how families of seven can obtain a day's rations for

finance committee of the organization has issued the following statement: "Here is a situation of which every

man and woman in Chicago should take cognizance. One in every seven part of the country. I will be of the population has come in some of the population has come in some way to the attention of social service

coming immediately. Contributions of any size are welcomed. If one in every seven persons of the entire population is in need, then no organization needs adequate support in order to reach them more than the United Charities. Its facilities in the way of trained visitors to serve the distressed need to be augmented at this acute time, not reduced."

The visiting housekeepers of the socity have been initiating housewives in straitened circumstances into the science of judicious buying. Accounts kept by tenement housewives-even those with reputations for economyoften show bad buying. Three mistakes common to the injudicious housewife have been found to be: First, the loss through buying in small quantities; second, the extravagant price paid for package goods, and third, the loss through buying from custom

HERE'S NEW GOLF HIGHBALL

Caddle at Country Club Drinks Contents of Sphere-Stomach Pump Saves Him.

Wilmington, Del.-Rodney Warren, a caddie, who heard players at the Wilmington Country club discussing "highballs," gained the idea that the drink was connected in some way with the golf ball. He cut open one of the balis and found it filled with a liquid. which he drank. A stomach pump saved his life. The physician found the liquid in the ball was highly im pregnated with arsenic.

Infected by Dog's Tongue. Rising Sun, Md.-Infected by his pet dog licking a slight wound upon one hand, Raymond Good, of this place, is a patient in the Pasteur institute. When Good's arm began to swell the animal was killed and an examination of its head revealed the presence of hydrophobia.

Tom C. Tibbles was in from Worth county, Missouri, today with a two-car shipment of cattle for asle. Mr. Tibbles is listed among the regular shippers of his vicinity.

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ted Doctors have done more for me in a few short months than all the treatments and doctors for fourteen years before; in fact, I am almost a well man right now, am working hard every day and digesting my food without distress. I cannot speak in too high terms of the United Doctors and their treatment. They treat a man square and right in every way and their treatment goes right to the spot and is wonderfully effective. I was born and raised near DeKaib, Mo., born and raised near DeKalb and am known to every one in

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the spring, it may be sown alone or which will give better results than

A good rich roll is one of the as a nurse crop. It is sometimes most essential things in successful sown on wheat in the spring in much alfalfa growing. Average to thin the same manner as clover, but this soils may be used, but considerable should be done only on the very best care is necessary to secure a good lands, such as the bottom lands along stand and to keep the grasses and the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. weeds from taking it. The man who In fall sowing there is some danger has had no experience in growing of the plants being burned out, if alf fa will find it advisable to use dry weather follows the seeding, or only good land. The land must be if near a meadow, the grass-hoppers well drained and well supplied with may destroy the young plants. But organic matter. Sour land or bad for ordinary upland the chances for land that is foul with weeds does a successful stand are much better not give good results when sown to than where spring sowing is prac-

Preparing the Soil. The seed bed must be well preto thin lands, fall or late summer pared. Young alfalfa plants are very sowing is much better. From the tender and the conditions must be middle of August to the middle of favorable to start them off well. For September is the best time for Cen- spring sowing, the land should be tral and North Missouri, but in the plowed in the fall so as to allow it extreme southern part the seed to be well settled before seeding. In ing may frequently be done as the spring the ground should be sown on wheat in the spring in much worked down and a well pulverized depends upon the weather during seed bed prepared. For fall sowing, August as to what time it should be the land should be plowed in June or sown. Frequently the first of August July, plowing deep and working down is better than later sowing, and very at once. It should be worked at good returns have been gotten by frequent intervals until time to sow to kill all growth of grass and weeds and to conserve moisture. If late plowing is necessary, the ground should be well rolled to compress it below and to bring the loose soil in close contact with the bottom of the furrow. Where manure is to be used it is best applied with a spreader at the rate of ten to fifteen tons per acre and plowed under early. Cowpeas is an excellent crop to precede alfalfa, as it leaves the ground in good physical condition and in fine shape for fall seeding. Where alfalfa follows this crop the manure should be plowed under before the peas, as this will give it a chance to be more thoroughly worked into the soil than if applied just before seeding the alfalfa. An early maturing variety of On very fertile lands, alfalfa is cowpeas, such as New Era, if sown sometimes seeded in the spring with early will mature and be ready to cut good success, but on the thinner soils, for hay by the middle of August. After plants seeded in the spring are usu- the peas are removed, a good seed ally overcome by weeds and grass bed can be prepared by thoroughly before they get set. When sown in discing and harrowing the ground,

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