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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts 154 Cars. 4342 Cattle; 154 Cars, 8284 Hogs; 19 Cars, 3447 Sheep.

CATTLE SUPPLIES LIBERAL

Many Drouth Cattle Are Now Coming, Market Hoiding Up Pretty Well.

BIG RUN OF QUARANTINES

Prices 10 to 15 Cents Lower-Native she Stock Sold Steady to a Dime Off. Dry Weather Forcing Liberal Runs-Stocker Trade On Lower Turn-Hogs Strong to a Dime Higher-Sheep Steady to 10 Cents Low-

Receipts from January 1, 1910. following table shows the recelpts from January 1, 1910, and re-

1909:				
Cattle	1910 271,132	1909	Dec.	16.420
Hoge	263,009	1,022,656	189,516	
Bheep	259,966	337,312	77,346	***
Horses	13,972	14,268	286	****

The following shows receipts of cattle, hogs the five principal weste	the eat	eep at
	Hogs	
Chicago 6,000		
Kansas City 14,000	9,500	6,000
Bouth Omaha 4,200	9,900	12,800
South Et. Joseph., 4,300	8,370	3,400
East St. Louis 5,000	9,000	9,000
Totals 88,500	51,700	58,200

Receipts by Care. The following shows the number of ears of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

CATTLE.

Supplies Liberal, Trade Slow With

a liberal supply of eattle was expected for today and the expectations were fully realized, although there was some surprise expressed that the number of fat natives was larger than on the previous day. The drouth condi-tions are clearly evident in the increased supplies at all of the leading markets. The total for two days at the five points is 101,000 and shows an increase of 13,000 over the same time last week and is 35,000 ahead of the same time last year. On the local yards the total for two days is 1500 more than for the same time last

timate of 1100 southerns in quarantine division and there were several hundred range cattle in the native division. There was much speculation during the early morning as to what the condition of trade would be for the day, a lower deal being generally anticipated. But the demand proved better than was anticipated and cattle were moving to the scales at a seasonably early hour. Prices for steers were steady to a dime lower for the natives and the rangers had not begun to move until well along toward noon. While there were a

1193 . . 7 05 12 . . . 43....1101..6 90 24....1037..6 00 market in good shape again. .1089..6 70 38....1124..5 00 .1160..5 85 17....1068..5 00 39....1240..5 75 2.... 1040..5 99 38....1123..5 00

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. ish tendency noted from the start a naturally the weather conditions have a tendency to increase the supplie of cattle that must go to this trade for an outlet. Buyers were rather slow in movement and bids were generally on

and heifers going close to steady Where the pastures are not burned out and there is feed it will be good policy for owners to hold she stock was 10 to 15 cents lower.

oack as much as possible.

Dry fed heifers sold at \$5.00@5.50 for the best but there are not many coming, bulk are selling at \$4.00@ 4.75, and common kinds at about
\$3.50@4.00. Best dry lot cows might
sell up as high as \$4.75, but there are
for arrival in the southern division. not many coming that sell above Market was slow and generally 10 4.25 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50@4.25 with canners and

and the tendency in prices was to-ward a lower level with the best yeals selling at \$8.00. Bulls were slow sale at weak prices.

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Bulls and Stags.

920...3 40 1.... 600...2 00

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.. 852..3 65

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1290 . . 4 00 .1030 . . 4 00 .1023...3 15 1.... 980 . . 4 00 1....1160..4 00 22.... 793..2 85 993..3 90 12. .1010 . . 3 85 .1120 . . 3 10 1....1370...3 85 .1003..3 85 .. 882..3 20 . 930 . . 3 85 .1015 . . 3 75 6.... 951... 3 00

1....1480..4 50 5....1186..3 50 1....1420...4 25 4....1332...3 40 Prices Steady to 10c Lower. Due to weather and crop conditions 1330 . . 4 00 11500..3 75 2.... 985..3 40 .1155..3 55 2....1045..3 25 .1510..3 55 1.... 810..3 00 ..1123..3 50 1....1380..3 40 ...1140..3 50 1.... 840..3 25 .3 50 1.... 780..3 00 930 . . 3 50 1 . . . 650 . . 3 00 1....1260...3 50 2.... 835...3 00 5....1136...3 50 1.... 520...2 50 5....1128...3 40 1.... 960...3 00 Veat Caives. 120 . . 8 00 | 2 140 . . 7 00 1.... 160..8 00 11.... 181..6 25 same time a year ago. 3.... 173..8 00 2.... 150..6 00 1.... 200..8 00 1.... 190..6 00 The supply for today included an es-

140 . . 7 50 1 180 . . 5 00 18.... 152..7 50 1.... 260..5 00 5.... 148..7 50 2.... 330..4 50 130...7 50 1.... 330...3 00 2.... 135..7 00 1.... 280..4 00 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. In no branch of the live stock trade good many fed cattle noted, there is the effect of drouth more quickly were none that were strictly, choice felt than in the stocker and feeder or prime such as sell close up to the trade. A dry weather scare at once \$8 mark. The best here were of the starts light young cattle to market Swift & Co.... mark and the bulk of steers were of to curtail the demand for cattle to go the styles and weights that sell at a back to the country. The local trade range of \$6.00@6.75 with a pretty bought a good many cattle yesterday od kind of pony steers selling at and with a liberal supply in the fresh \$6.90. Grass steers on the western arrivals today the market was slow to order sold at \$5.50 @ 6.00. Consider- get started and any change in prices ing the supply and the weather conditions the market as a whole was a good one for all cattle that could be used in the beef trade.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

1 1361 c 7 251 45. 1114 6 45 time. There are a few orders for cat-.. 1102 .. 6 25 tle to go back to the country but a

general rain is necessary to put the .1186 . 6 75 36 . . . 1210 . 6 90 Choice to fancy feeding steers are .1258 . 6 70 21 . . . 1099 . 5 60 quotable at about \$4.00@4.75, medium .1175 .. 6 70 1 1020 .. 5 50 to good grades \$3.50@4.00; good to .6 65 15....1229..5 25 fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.50, and 1267...6 55 2....1160...5 00 common to fair \$3.25@3.75; stock .1241..6 50 1....1040..5 00 helfers \$3.00@3.50 for fair to strictly

	inds; sto	ck c	ows \$		
	Stockers	and	Feeder	19.	
2	840 4	25	1	920 4	00
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8	7963	90	1	7003	60
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RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. A liberal supply of range cattle in the native division and among them some quite good qualities. Market

40Kan1075..5 40 109Kan1026..5 00 72Kan1150..5 40 38Kan1936..4 70 99Colo1181..5 15

Rosser & L..... 75Tex. 689..3 55 Letts & L. 17Tex. 827..3 60 Rosser & L. 17Tex. 900..3 40 Rosser & L. 1Tex. 830..3 00 Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Hammond Packing Co..... 600

Prices Strong to 5 Cents Higher. to be heavily sorted. 9000 over the same time last week 32 nat lambs. 64 7 35 but is about the same as a year ago at the same points. For the local market the supply for the two days is 4000 more than for the same time .1027...3 40 last week and 3000 more than a year ago. A good shipping order helped start the market this morning but the local packers had very good buying orders and were taking all weights of hogs at the strong to 5 cent higher basis and were taking all weights of hogs at the strong to 5 cent higher basis at which the supply was cleared out in good season.

Prices ranged from \$8.40@8.85, 130 nat lambs...... 986 . . 2 90 8.5, a week ago at \$8.40@8.70, a month ago at \$9.10@9.30, a year ago 910..3 00 at \$7.60 @ 7.85, two years ago at \$6.20 @ 6.35, three years ago at \$6.10 @ 6.20, four years ago at \$6.25@6.371/2.

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62	220.	-	8	65	118.		301.	-	8	52
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77	222		8	65	60.		310.		8	50
44	243	-	8	65	- 59		238.	80.	8	50
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61	221.	-	8	65	60.		273.		8	50
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	213.		8	60	71	- 5	244	120	8	50
64	230	40.	8	80	BB		258	160	Q	50
75	226.		8	60	67	1	303	-	8	50
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69	225.	120.	8	60	44.	!	262.	.03	8	50
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65. 215.120. 8 55 53 .256.120. 8 45 65. 241. 40. 8 55 37. .310. 80. 8 40 62. .269. 40. 8 55 23 .299. — 8 40 77. .236. — 8 56 47. .273.200. 8 40 Pige and Lights-189 lbs. and Under.

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66 . 185. 89. 8 85
69 . 185. — 8 80
1 . 210. — 8 70
62 . 156. 40 - 8 65
63 . 172. — 8 65
5 . 216. — 8 66
1 . 200. — 8 60
3 . 246. — 8 60
2 . 460 — 8 55
1 . 360 — 8 55
4 . 252. — 8 40 Odds. Ends and Wagon Hogs. 12...331 -. 8 25 4...390. 80. 8 25 .430. -. 8

Packers' Hog Purchases. This Week Last Week

SHEEP.

Trade Slow to Open and Prices Steady

Arrivals of sheep and lambs were ply was made up of native stock, 10 5 double decks of Idaho mixed ewe and wethers being marked up. ceipts to date at the five leadin points total 113,500 as compared wit 103,500 last week and 78,000 a yea Locally the market is credite with 7000 to date against 552 the pri ceding week and 4048 a year ag With the moderate run here today to market was decidedly draggy at th start but a good active feeling deve manded concessions but sellers were stubborn, holding out for steady pr ces, but were finally forced to re

Within the last day or two the drouth situation has taken on a no time to become panic stricken.

dime lower. Top lambs sold at \$7.35 Bran 94 against \$7.40 yesterday, although the Corn chops............. 23 quality of offerings could not be com Supply Liberal But Demand Active, pared with yesterday's run, and had

The market for hogs showed a stronger turn this morning. Supplies 7.35. Fair to good at \$5.75@6.50, Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. at all points are showing an increase common culls at \$4.00@4.50, feeding over last week but the demand is run- yearlings at \$4.25@4.75, good to ning good and it did not take long to choice fat ewes at \$3,50@3.85, fair get the trade started at a strong to to good ewes at \$3.25@3.50, fair to trade quotations are furnished by T. cents higher basis. The supply choice wethers at \$3.75 @ 4.00, com-

26 nat lambs..... 64 41 nat lambs..... 63 2 nat lambs..... 70 8 nat lambs..... 64 16 nat lambs..... 61 12 nat lambs..... 75 20 nat lambs..... 20 nat lambs..... 81 7 nat lambs..... 70 3 nat lambs..... 90 2 nat lambs..... 85 32 nat lambs..... 63 16 nat lambs..... 68 1 nat lambs..... 50 4 50

4 nat lambs, culls.... 83 91 nat lambs, culls.... 50 4 50 5 nat lambs, culls.... 68 7 nat lambs, culls.... 47 8 nat lambs, culls.... 60 7 nat lambs, culls.... 54 3 nat lambs, culls 46 15 nat lambs, culls.... 48 14 nat lambs, culls.... 58 1 nat lambs, culls.... 50 4 25 15 nat lambs, culls.... 54 10 nat lambs, culls.... 52 63 nat lambs, culls.... 46 4 00 15 nat lambs, culls.... 55 2 00 2 nat sheep...... 190 1 50 1 nat sheep..... 100 1 50

2 spring lambs..... 55 69 west weths..... 95 298 west weths...... 95 239 west weths.......95

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

July 26 .- The Live Stock World re- the draft type. Also some good mares ports.

Cattle-Receipts. 6000 rangers; quality poor. Market dull, He will have at least one hundred and with one load of hogs. ows and feeders steady Hogs-Receipts, 15,000. steady to strong. Top \$9.05, bulk side. In addition to these he will steady.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 26 .-Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 14,000. higher, advance lost. Top \$8.85, bulk their side, lots of broke work horses 6th St. Beats them all. Try it.

Sheep-Receipts, 6000. Market steady, closed lower, lambs \$7.65.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 26.— tisement carefully for further particulars and arrange to be at this sale. Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4200. steady to stronger. 8.40. Sheep-Receipts, 12,800. steady to 10c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 26 .- Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5000, half south-

ern. Market slow steady. Hogs-Receipts, 9000. steady. Top \$9.30, bulk \$8.75@9.00. Sheep-Receipts, 9000. Market 15@ 25c lower.

estimated at 4000. Bulk of the sup- ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET ing down on the rock ribbed coast he Today's cash values: Receipts remarked: decks of native sheep and lambs and wheat, 17 cars; corn, 4 cars; oats, 0

28	cars	3.				1000
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			corn			6514
1-	No.	3	corn	63	0	6416
9	203		Unis			2000
·e	No.	2	white	41	0	43
-	No.	3	white	40	0	41
			oats	34	0	26

really serious aspect and there is already evidence at the markets that farmers and stock raisers are becoming alarmed and are beginning to send stock to market on account of the shortage of pastures and threatened injury to the corn crop. There are perhaps instances in the country where it is imperative that stock be shipped out on account of the burned out condition of pastures. This is of course deplorable. But it is not as yet necessary for a general rush to deplete pastures of all cattle and hogs to beat a threatened drouth condition. Such a rush will inevitably contribute to a future shortage of supplies. It is a time to study seriously and take chances. There will be plenty of roughage and unless you are absolutely "up against it" in the matter of water and pasturage it is a time to hold back and give the fellow who has no other resource than the market a chance. There will be high prices ahead if this condition continues even in a part of the country. It is andalarian i a anapandalarian anapandahan baharan darah arah darah darah darah darah darah darah darah darah A

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are fur-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board

Options		High-	Low- est	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	-1	1	1	1	
July			107%	108%	109%
Sept	. 106%	1063%	104%	104%-	106%
CORN-					*****
July	. 6434	6434	64	6136	6434
Sept		68	64%	653%-	
OATS-					*****
July		4154	40%	41	4136
Sept		89%	39	39%	39%
Sept	. 0074	0078		0978	3974
PORK-	+ =	1			
Sept	21 80	22.20	21.80	22.02	25.85
Oct				21.55	
LARD-	100	Prod.	E		
Sept				11.80	
Oct	11.70	11.77	11.65	11.67	11.75
RIBS-					
Sept	11.55	11 70	11 55	11.60	11 90
Oct				11.15	

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

Transit House caters to stockmen.

Champion Feed for results.

The best place to eat and drink, Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St.

TWO RANGE HORSE SALES.

Gallup Sells at Grand Island, Monday, Ang. 1. at South Omaha, Aug. 4.

When Col. I. C. Gallup announces ment of hogs. that he is going to have some really Hammond Packing Co...... 105 assured that he will have it. For his two staunch friends of this market line canal on the west side of the val-Morris & Co...... 429 sales next week he has the best bunch of stuff coming that he has sold this car of porkers.

On next Monday, August 1st, he will OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS sell one thousand head at Grand Island. This will include some good CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ili., yearling, two and three year olds of of two cars of hogs. fifty choice mares with unbranded Market | suckling horse and mule colts by their have one hundred and fifty broke Sheep-Receipts, 27,000. Market horses and mules ready for work.

They too are heavy stuff and the usual run of the other kinds. On next Thursday, August 4th, he Special to The Journal: The Drovers the season at South Omaha. He will was noticed here today with a shiphave fifteen hundred head of good ment of cattle. western horses. Included in the ofthan last week, calves steady to weak, of this type of all ages, also a lot of arrived with one car of cattle. Hogs-Receipts, 9500. Market 5c splendid brood mares with colts by

and plenty of the other kinds. Remember, these sales are positive They being held under cover weather conditions will not interfere. Interested buyers should read the advertisement carefully for further partic-

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

stronger. Top \$8.70, bulk \$8.15@ 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Fine diamonds and watches at Wet- crop. teroth Jewelry_Co., 717 Felix street.

DIFFERENCE IN LOBSTERS.

Van Nostrand Says Dry Land Ones Aren't Good.

Thomas Van Nostrand was on deck in the hog house yesterday, after an Gilbert, King City, one car of hogs;

"Fishing! There is no fishing down there, except for lobsters." "Don't have to go clear to Nan-

tucket to find lobsters, do you?" inquired one of the hog house bunch. "No," said Thomas, "but these dry land lobsters and clams ain't fit for Molin, Kan., disposing of one car of enybody but cannibals to eat," cattle. apon Jack Ackerly and Frank Heady undertook to turn the conversation to

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Airdome-Every night, Grey tock Company, in repertoire.

COOPER'S SALE A BIG ONE.

His Next Auction of Range Horses Will Include Choice Stuff.

The choicest offering of range horses up to the present time will be found in John S. Cooper's third range horse sale of the season. On next Tuesday and Wednesday, August 2nd and 3rd, he will offer 2,000 head of choice range bred stock at the South Omaha yards. The offering in gen eral is far superior to anything that IT LIES IN COLORADO DELTA has been sold this year. One of the attractions in the sale is 100 head of mares from the ranch of Major Orms by of Lusk, Wyo. These horses weigh from 1400 to 1600 pounds; are full blood and considered the best band of mares in the state of Wyoming. Any farmer or horseman who is looking for some choice brood mares will find these just the type for his needs. In addition to this choice bunch of mares will be other draft bred mares rang ing from yearlings up and plenty o geldings of the same type. The usua run of general purpose stock, farm chunks, drivers, saddlers and ponies will be included, making the offering for the two days exceed two thousand

All of the old shippers and quite a few ranchmen will have consignments for this sale. Jos. Michener, who always has good stuff will sell six loads from Laramie, Wyo. These are all draft bred horses and include some unbranded colts. Proctor & Challis, C. F. Mitchell, W. G. Keefer will consign some South Dakota horses and they will have some good ones to show you. Wright & Snyder and N. E. Dillrance will sell Wyoming bred stuff will offer Nebraska raised horses. Horses are still selling way below advance is predicted very soon and which will receive from the tunnel buyers are urged to come to this sale. and which was withdrawn from entry Note the advertisement for further several years ago. particulars.

Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

We want the trade of farmers and stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

Champion Feed cheapest and best

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

headquarters at Mt. Ayr, Ia., contrib- which it would furnish water to eighty uted two cars of good cattle to to- acres in order to keep out land grab-

cattle of his own feeding.

street, for best meals in the city.

House. Try our meals.

C. Beeler, a regular shipper and pose. warm friend of the local market, sent Th down one load of cattle today from land will be restored to entry in some Peru, Ia.

and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. A. Fennimore of Peru, Ia., and one

slow, mostly steady, top \$7.60, cows and heifers steady, stockers 25c lower and heifers steady, stockers 25c lower and heifers steady stockers 25c Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. lively.

> A. W. Harding, a prosperous farmness to some extent, was on today's market from Athol, Kan., with a consignment of mixed stock.

Jake Savell, a large feeder and farmer of Blockton, Ia., accompanied government this year, and regular asone load of hogs here today from his own feed lots and said prospects for corn in that section of the country are better this year than for a long

The following were noted among the Missouri patrons who were here venport, one car of hogs; W. T. Gore, Liberty, one car of hogs; W. T. Fields, Mound City, one car of cattle; Ed one car of hogs; Chas. Ludeen, Tar- public roads. klo, two cars cattle; E. Pinkston, three BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES Frank, King City, one car of cattle. A. J. Moxley, a warm friend of the

CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed. South Seventh street.

LAND NOT OPENED

Government Is Expected to Restore It to Entry Coming Spring.

Was Withdrawn When Gunnison Tunnel Project Was Undertaken.

MONEY TO FINISH PROJECT

Large Force of Men at Work On High Line Canal On West Side of Valley -Work Should Be Completed This Fall and Open Lands Not Later Than Next Spring-Project Is in the Great Fruit Belt of Western Colo-

Delta, Colo., July 26 .- Now that the and W. J. Welch and several others Gunnison tunnel has been completed and its waters are being utilized by farmers of the Uncompangre Valley, last year's prices. The general opin- it becomes of interest to know what ion is that the earlier you buy, the will become of the big ears of governcheaper you will get your horses. An ment land ambraced in the project.

> This is a question of interest to a large number of homeseekers, as well as people who live in the valley and know the value of the land to be disposed of.

When the government started work on the Gunnison tunnel, over five years ago, it withdrew from entry all lands embraced in the project which would receive water from the tunnel, and which had not been filed upon. Persosn who had filed upon 100 acres or more but who had not received patent were compelled to give up all except eighty acres, the surplus remaining in the hands of the govern-A. Guthrie, an old shipper with ment, which restricted the units to

C. Feldman of Sabetha, Kan., was of lead of would be restored to entry when the on today's market with one load of project was officially reported comproject was officially reported completed, the reclamation service offi-Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh cers have given no intimation as to their future action. The tunnel has C. O. Hopkins, quite an extensive been finished and water turned into shipper and large feeder of Rockport, the main canal this week; flowing Mo., visited the local yards today with down the Uncompangre, to be taken car string of cattle and a ship- out again in ditches and distributed

over Delta county lands. Canal Being Built,

who swelled today's receipts with one ley, and when this is finished it is expected that work, will be started on Change of management at Transit the east side, which probably will be completed this fall. All that will then C. M. Linn, the big shipper of Elk the present ditches to carry the inyoung mules and plenty of big, rugged Creek, Neb., was here today disposing creased supply, but this work can be done next fall and winter. The pas-Quigg & Benton, well known among sage by congress of the bill appropriand geldings from four to six years the St. Joseph stockmen and big ship- ating \$20,000,000 for completion of mostly old that are extra choice heavy stuff. pers of Clarinda, Ia., were here today unfinished irrigation projects leaves plenty of money available for the pur-

This makes it seem probable the parts not later than next spring. When Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe the time comes there is bound to be a big rush to the district, as much of the land lies in the famous Delta fruit. holds his third range horse sale of of the largest shippers in that vicinity, of raw land held by private owners growing section and adjoining tracts have been sold at \$50 to \$200 an acre. Some locations are within two miles Bendena, Kan., was represented at of Delta, and when it is understood be seen that the competition will be

The water from the Gunnison tunnel will be a boon to farmers under er and engaged in the shipping busi- the project this year. Comparatively little snow was stored in the mountains and many farms would have suftunnel. The water is rented by the sessments to apply on its purchase will

TEXAS ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

are better this year than for a long time. He expects more than a normal department has approved some large issues of road improvement bonds re Call and examine our stock when in cently, one of the latest being \$150,the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 000 for that purpose, issued by Fort Bend county. A shell automobile road is being constructed between Richmond and Houston. It will be a link in today with stock: Wagner Bros., Da- the proposed automobile road that is to be constructed between Saa Antonio and New Orleans, about 600 miles. Gov. Campbell has been re-Kapp, Bigelow, one car of cattle; R. quested by the people of a number of absence of two weeks. Tom spent his vacation at Nantucket, Mass., and vacation at Nantucket, Mass., and car sheep; W. T. Elston, Osborn, one that is now sitting for the enactment car sheep; W. T. Elston, Osborn, one that is now sitting for the enactment of the

> Star, three cars cattle, and W. W. banks and trust companies in Texas Austin, Tex .- The number of state now exceed the 600 mark. There is hardly a town of 1000 population and local market, was here today from over in the state that does not now have one of these financial institutions. According to the reports made to the state bank commissioner most of the state banks are in prosperous condi-tion. The lay authorizing the estab-lishment of these institutions and pro-viding for a guarantee of their Make your visit complete. Eat, dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 the national banks of the state to any

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NECESSITIES OF POLITICS.

National Provisioner; The new fed-

DRY WEATHER RUN.

than 15 per cent of Chicago cattle re- the journey." ceipts this month represent premature marketing. This liquidation of "green goods" has been involuntary on the part of the owner. Wisconsin and Missouri Cow Sets Pace for All Comers Minnesota have been heavy contributors to the undesirable delegation and those selling it have had a difficult task as all markets have been con- lege of Agriculture at Columbia, Misgested with trash. Wisconsin cattle souri, to raise and develop the Chamshipments, averaging around fifty pion Dairy Cow of all the world. Mishead to the car, have been numerous Friesian cow finished her six months and considerable industrious peddling test on July 18th, producing 17,008.8 is needed to get such stuff over the pounds, an average of 93.4 pounds of Most of it comes from the milk daily for 182 days. northern section of the state and lons every day. Her highest record thousands of yearling heifers have for one day was 110.2 pounds. This they would have brought if sent in a cause no special preparation had been pear ago as calves. Thin cows by done her full duty in the regular the thousand that could not qualify dairy herd of the university, having better than canners and had to sell had five calves in five and one-half below the 3-cent line have arrived. years. theen stamped on the movement.

It is the desire of State Labor Com- in the world. and women out of work, says the St. Joseph Gazette. Mr. Hiller desires to ed animals, belonging to 17 distinct put the idle men of our cities at work breeds. find farm employment for every man 1458 pounds. who will register his name at any of the state employment agencies.

wages paid farm hands have been getting higher every year and still the demand for hands is not supplied of



16S are not very clever animals, are they, daddy?" asked Evelyn, who had seen a performing pig at a circus and thought it great fun to see the animal go through its tricks.

'No," said daddy. "As a rule they are not. But I once heard about a piggy which fooled a farmer and was later fooled himself by the farmer. I shall tell you about it this evening." So that evening daddy began:

"Once upon a time there was a farmer who had a large patch of potatoes. The potato plants were coming up finely, and when the farmer looked after the potatoes he saw that they were doing very well indeed. They were about the size of hen's eggs, and the farmer thought he would have a fine crop. But one morning the farmer noticed something wrong with his potato patch. Some of the vines were rooted up, and some of the potatoes were gone. Of course be wanted to learn who the thief was-be wasn't going to grow potatoes for any one who wanted to visit his fine patch and help himself, said the farmer-so he made up his mind to watch until the thief should come along and then surprise him.

"He hid himself among some bushes. 'But he saw nothing for a long time, and he was just about to give up, greatly puzzled, when he saw one of his own pigs, a fine, young, baif grown porker, come slowly up the road. "That can't be the potato thief,' said the farmer. 'He can't get into the patch through the new fence. It must be some one else who is helping himself to

"But couldn't he, though! That was a pretty wise young pig. I tell you. He had found a way to get at the potatoes, and this was the way: One corner of the rail fence rested on a large hollow log. That hollow log was shaped like a stovepipe elbow. One of its ends was inside and one was outside the potato patch. The pig went straight to the log, crawled through and, coming out at the other end, found himself in the field. He was just starting in to root up the potatoes when the farmer called his dog and drove him out of the

"'T'll fix Mr. Pig.' said the farmer. Then he turned the hollow log around so that both its ends were outside the field. Then the farmer hid again and waited. Along came Mr. Pig again. He crawled through the hollow log as For Circuit Clerk.

Perby announce myself as a candifor the nomination for Circuit Clerk

chanan County, subject to the defor the Democratic primary, Aug. 2,

1. T. KEYWOOD.

Before, but instead of finding himself in the patch there he was out in the
road again. He was the most surprised pig in the world. He wondered what
was wrong. He tried again and again, but it was no use. The farmer laughed
at him, and at last poor Mr. Piggy gave up trying to reach the nice new pobefore, but instead of finding himself in the patch there he was out in the

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Angust 2, 1919. DR. U. G. CRANDALL. more than a common laborer can ob-For Presiding Judge.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of presiding judge, county court, of Buchasan County, Missourt, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Aug. 2, 1916. CHAS. NOWLAND.

BOARDMAN'S VIEW.

by Judge Landis, to conduct a new Boardman, of the Pioneer Cattle comthousely in the spring, was impanelled west, says conditions are desperate. in a way that would have endeared list week, and has already commenc- "We are getting some dry weather her to the heart of Mr. Comstock, But ed its inquiry. It will examine into in Montana," he said, "but it is not when she entered the hall of sculp; and it is presumed that if it can find an ordinary Montana ranch for the and the other gracious shapes aything anywhere about any packer whole strip of country in Texas bewhich will do to hang an indictment tween El Paso and Del Rio. Down on, that this will be welcome in the in that country they have had little a favorite pastime, but this fall it may contract to replenish our Montana come as a life-saver to a perplexed pastures. Deliveries will not exceed horses in Mexico that growers who his colors in red and white carnations The Breeders' Gazette: Not less that it was not in condition to stand Chicagoan.

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It remained for the Missouri Col- day school desired. equivalent to 46.7 quarts, or 11.6 galto realize more money than record is the more remarkable bemade for this test and Josephine has

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missioner Hiller to make the free em- of remarkable cows owned by the Unient bureaus maintained by his versity of Missouri and maintained department in the several large cities solely for the instruction of its stuof the state of practical benefit to the dents in agriculture and for investigafarmer as well as to the industrial cows in the history of the world have tional purposes. Only twenty Jersey community. There has been a dearth produced more than 700 pounds of Ritz in Paris. of farm hands all over the agricul- butter in one year. Five of these tural sections of the country, while in cows, or 25 per cent of the total numnimost every large city there are men Missouri institution. The college owns more than 300 pure bred and register-

on the farm and will undertake to ent world's record for six months by Josephine's record exceeds the pres-

SHIPPING SWEET POTATOES. Harlingen, Tex .- Many carloads of ments of Paris. For some years farm work has not new sweet potatoes are being shipped

IN WOMAN'S REALM

ALL WHITE.

Booker T. Washington, the talented head of the Tuskegee Institute, told, after a trip to the Metropolitan Museum in New York, a Metropolitae Museum story: "A Kentucky lady," he said, "visited

the museum with her maid, an oldfashioned mammy 'Malinda had never seen an art gal-

lery before, and the nudes startle i her " 'Land!' she said. 'Land sakes! "And with dubious shakes of th

Apolio Belvidere, the Venus de Mile

"'Don't you like it, Malinda?' said her mistress.

TOO AMBITIOUS.

"Alfred Venderbuilt, in a white ed. So thin were both cattle and coaching coat and a white top hat with had contracted the stuff notified us Brighton one fine June day," said a in his buttonhole, drove me down to

"Mr. Vanderbilt talked on the ride about horses. He is a shrewd and witty young man. Apropos of the way, it horse breeding, you must sa rifice speed to strength or strength to speed, he told me a little story.

"He said we could never eat our cake and have it. We could never arrange things as the little girl in Sun-

'Minnie,' said this little girl's teacher, 'which would you rather beautiful or good?" "Minnie answered promptly

beautiful-and repent." * * *

'I think,' she said, 'Td rather be

SHOWN UP. Bishop William F. McDowell, in an address to Chicago Methodists, said of country vacations: "Country vacations, among the other good things they do, show, if we be

ignorant, our ignorance. "A Methodist bishop on a country vacation last year talked fluently to a farmer about the science of agriculout being aware of it, a slight slip-up which proved that he had an altogether erroneous idea as to how turnips are grown. At the end of his observations he walked back to the farmfarmer said to his hired man, disgustedly: "Him a bishop! Why, he

ain't fit to hold a plow."

TOO LATE. Joseph Widener, the millionaire horseman of Philadelphia, was lunching with a party of Americans at the

Some young ladies of the 'professional beauty" type entered. Their clinging, gauzy gowns were made of Their huge hats, covered with waving plumes, descended, as all fashionable hats should do, nearly to their pretty noses. Their white necks were circled by strings of pearls.

The appearance of these young ladies caused the conversation at Mr. Widener's table to turn to the amuse-

"The amusements of Paris," said

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been considered as attractive as is from here to northern and eastern Mr. Widener, "are in the main, clean said, regreifully, as he left for home: ington takes on his knee and regales work in the cities and for this reason to have been practically impossible for farmers to go the help they need in order to cultivate their fields. The average yield is about this gar, and beautiful city. Only farmers to go the help they need in order to cultivate their fields. The average yield is about the farmers of converted. Wh. Widener, "are in the main, clean and wholesome. The theater, the operation of his dainty fairy tales and wholesome. The theater, the operation of his gar, and beautiful city. Only the uninformed—only men like Deadorn Relytics."

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The Water Channel.-A long tank, surrounded by scientific records, and with a stream of water of varying speed passing through it, in which the eddies formed by planes of different shapes may be studied and a comparison made between the results obtained in water and in air.

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"la connection with the propeller tests we are anticipating results of the highest importance," said Dr. Stanton. "We hope to evolve a scientific propeller of our own for use in the airship of the army and nav.

In another department experts were busy with intricate tests upon bars of white metal. There were aluminum alloy of extraordinary lightness upon S. R. BAGWELL COM. CO. the benches. "We want to find the Good service, quick returns, liberal ad-succes. Delivered prices to any point in cars of airships," explained the super-all this," he said. "I went to my old at Wichita Falls, Tex., of a meat packintendent. "So far an alloy of alum-Kansas City. Me inum and copper has given the best

In another part of the laboratory air was being pumped into model hares. I had all kinds of game to airships until they burst. "This is done," it was explained, "so that data may be provided as to what strains an airship's gas bag will stand. The weak places we have found are where the sheets of fabric are joined to-

AMERICANS SHOULD BE WARY

Londoners With Big Houses to Rent at Extravagant Prices, Looking for Yankee Coin.

London.-With a record season for Americans in prospect, and big houses letting at extravagant rents, even prominent firms in London are out for the dollars with both hands. So Americans should be wary of their dealings and keep an eye on their contractors, especially in the house decorating and furnishing line of busi-

An interesting case has just gone thousand dollars. The American employed a firm of international name and relied on them to give him value. above ordinary firms as Mont Blanc is above a hillock. They got the contract and did the work. The American took a holiday and came back to having women on the house staff, befind new doors that would not open, paper that had curled off the walls and a score of other lines of work treated since that date. At the annuthat had been scamped.

All this came into court and the than 100,000 out-patients had disclosures fell so thick and fact that treated in the last year, and the firm settled the case. But the funds are urgently needed for the American had to pay his own costs erection of a new and greatly enin the action, which were heavy.

Money Returned After Twelve Years. Chicago.-Mrs. Frederick Grubeck lost ten dollars while shopping 12 smoking record, held by William years ago. A woman who gives her Mackenzie of Washington, D. C. name as "A. M. Honesty" found the delay: "I kept the money when I found it, for I needed it to pay my way to the country for a much needed rest. Since then I've never had enough at one dme before to return it. Now that I have, I return the amount."

The Way It Works. "What is love?" she asked.

BEAR TOO STRENUOUS A PET

Brooklynite, Therefore, Converts His Zoological Specimen Into Ornamental Parlor Rug.

New York.-Brooklyn nimrods who had an idea that bear shooting in that borough had ended with the passing of the noble red man there, sat up and took notice when they heard that a full grown specimen of the game which they had visited in Maine and Nova Scotla to hunt, had been killed right in Brooklyn Heights. The killing took place in the yard in the rear of the home of Harold L. Burnett, at 42 Livingston street.

Mr. Burnett, who has the most com plete private zoo in Brooklyn, recently obtained a black bear for a household pet. It was presented to him by a friend living to Fiatbush. The friend did not capture the bear in Flatbush but bagged it in the Canadian woods. Mr. Burnett had long yearned for a bear. He had bea constrictors, pythons, game cocks, fighting buil pups, and other pets, but no bear.

But he was not so happy after he had possessed the bear for some days. Bruin was clumsy and ill-tempered, and Mr. Burnett found it inconvenient to have him around. He decided that the brute would be more acceptable as a parlor rug. At his request the Society for the

undertook the work of execution, and it was carried out after dark. Mr. Burnett's home is in the rear of the Packer institute. Some time ago an assortment of snakes escaped from his private zoo and spread terror

constrictor, found sunning itself on provements at Portland, Tex. the sidewalk in front of the old Dime Savings Bank building in Court street, just been closed at Tulsa, Okla. caused a wild rush for the "water wagon" in Borough Hall square.

MANY BIRDSHOT IN APPENDIX

Find by New York Surgeons is Attributed by Victim to Eating of Game in Scotland.

New York.-Thirty birdshot were unloaded from the vermiform appen- Special to the Globe-Democrat. dix of William Davidson, chauffeur, by the surgeons of Roosevelt hospital.

The chauffeur was selzed by excruciating pains, which failed to yield to poppermint. He was in such distress that it was considered necessary to take him to the hospital without delay. The symptoms of appendicitis were at once recognized and it company. The operation was performed by Dr. George E. Brewer, assisted by Doctor Sharp of the hospital staff.

shot census and the count was thirty.

The grouse season began on August 12 and I helped around at the shooting. Later I took some shots at the eat, but I do not remember biting into any shot."

RESEARCH BY STAFF WOMEN

Valuable Progress in Exophthamic Goitre, Baffling Disease, in Royal Free Hospital.

London.-If exophthalmic goitre, the origin of which has, up to the present, baffled the medical world, is ever proved to be a microbe disease, a great portion of the credit for the discovery will be due to the women workers in the laboratories of the Royal Free hospitat in Gray's Inn

In recent years the surgeons of the Royal Free hospital have made a special study of goitre cases from the operative standpoint, and from the material thus gained the laboratory staff have been able to go thoroughly into through the courts, involving several the numerous theories current as to its cause. As a result microscopic changes in the tissues of goitres have been observed, which almost conclu-They assured him they were as far sively prove that some as yet undiscovered microbe is the active cause of

gun in 1901, is shown in the annual increase in the number of patients al meeting it was stated that more larged out-patient department.

Chicago.-Walter W. Soergel has broken the long distance cigar

Soergel, a telegraph operator money the day it was lost. She has smoked a cigar of ordinary length returned it with this explanation of 1151/2 minutes without relighting. The previous record was 84 % minutes.

Japs Supersede British. Seattle.—The superseding of British officers by Japanese on the transpacific liners, the officers being removed one by one, generally at this and of the run, is said to be due to the pressure exerted by Japanese public opinion, which demands the manning sanity that makes a man call a 200 of Japanese vessels entirely by Japanese was entirely by Japanese vessels entirely by Japanese.

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This Year.

St. Louis, Mo., July 26 -"Busines is business" in the West and South these days. Politics may come and go but these wide-awake people lose sight of the main chance. While Mr. Bryan is disrupting the democratic party in Nebraska, the farmers are gathering big crops, which they will sell at high prices, and the proceeds will go toward building better homes and better roads. Communities are taxing themselves for public improvements and utilities, new swamp districts are drained, and new arid sections are irrigated. Following is Prevention of Cruelty to Animals the Globe-Democrat's summary important features of this unparalleled movement, a few items being given

special mention here: Texas' taxed wealth has grown \$50, 000,000 in one year.

Charles P. Taft is spending half among the students. Later a live boa million dollars in enterprises and im-An oil land deal for \$2,000,000 has

> Contracts have been let for drainage of 65,000 acres in Eastern Arkansas Birmingham, Ala., is to have a million-dollar hotel. Oklahoma City boasts of current

construction to value of \$15,000,000. Swift Packing Company is invest-ing an additional half million dollars near New Orleans. Denver is to have a \$3,600,000 mail

order house. Development in the South,

Baltimore, Md., July 23 .- The Manufacturers' Record makes the following summary of development going on at present in the South and Southwest:

"Contracts have been let during the week for the construction of drainage canals in Mississippi to reclaim 250,-000 acres of land, this being reported as the largest single undertaking made was not long before Mr. Davidson and in the South, with the exception of the his troublesome appendix had parted great contract recently reported for the reclamation of the Everglades of Florida. In Louisiana contracts have been made by Western people for the reclamation of wet lands recently purchased, and for this purpose a \$700,-The surgeons recognized that the appendix had been subjected to much special dispatch from Texas reports irritation and made an examination of the sale to local second of 40,000 it to see if they could discover the acres of timber and, while a 20,000cause. Out rolled a birdshot. Then acre tract of timber land in Louisiana another. After that there was a bird-The Texas Company of Houston has conttracted for 200 miles of 6-inch When the patient was able to talk he and 8-inch steel pipe for its proposed was asked for more of his history. new oil pipe line in the Southwest. A "It must have been that shooting Chicago packing company has con for the in Scotland which is responsible for pleted its plans for the construction home in the north last July for a rest. ing plant to cost about \$300,000, the varrious buildings to be re-enforced concrete."

Texas Wealth Grows \$50,000,000. Austin, Tex., July 26.—The State Automatic Tax Board, composed of tax and school tax rate for 1910. The ad valorem tax rate is 4 cents on the \$100 of property and the school tax rate is 16 2-3 cents. The estimate of the wealth of the state is \$2,350,600, 000, which is an increase of approx

imately \$50,000,000 over last year. The appropriation to be made the fiscal year is \$3,700,000, and th receipts from other sources than ad valorem taxes to the credit of the general revenue and which was dedu from the above-mentioned \$3,700.000. was \$2,760,000, which leaves approximately \$940,000 to be raised in ad

valorem taxes.

Oklahoma City Spreads. Oklahoma City, Okla., July 26 .-The amount of capital being expended in the construction of industries and manufactories in Oklahoma City at the present time is estimated to be be tween \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000. These estimates deal only with the cost of construction in actual progress. There were thirty new manufacturing establishments, forty new jobbing houses and more than 100 retail houses located in Oklahoma City durthe past fourteen months, and a large per cent of these are now building their own plants and houses. Chief mong the industries that have been located in the metropolis during the time stated above are, of course, the Morris & Co.'s packing plant, involv ing an expenditure of \$3,000,000, and the Swarz hild & Salzberger Company another 13,000,000 packing plant.

DRY FARMING SAVES CROPS

Expert Says New Method Pays, A Big Wheat Yield Will Indicate.

Spokane, Wash., July 26 .- According to information secured by Chair-man Alfred Atkinson of the Board of Governors of the Dry Farming Congress, dry farming saved the state as well as portions of the inland empire in respect to the yield of wheat. The stories of crop failures are largely discredited by Chairman Atkinson except in cases where the farmers have combatted the theory of so-called dry farming and have held that climatic conditions have so changed 8th and Seneca sts., St. Joseph, Mo. that the methods advocated by th

congress were unnecessary.

Acting under official direction of the chairman, Jand Commissioder

North Dakota, Washington and Ore proofs of dry farming methods at the International Dry Farming Exposition during the fifth dry farming congress in this city early in Oct ber.

I. H. Hall's Report. I. H. Hall, agricultural commission er for Montana, summarizes an exhaustive report of conditions in that

state as follows: "While in some localities there will be short crops because of failure of farmers to closely follow prescribed dr,-farming methods the acreage, es ecially of wheat, is the largest in the state's history. On the whole, the yield will be quite satisfactory.' Norman E. Holden, a big fe mer of

Beaverhead County, Mont., sa/s: 'We, who have followed the Camp ell system of dry farming, are going to make a good crop this year, and the weather man can not beat us out of it if he does not give us another drop of rain, and it is probably just as dry of the state. I have 400 acres of dur um wheat that is filling now and is going to make a good yield.

Thomas Shaw's Statement, Prof. Thomas Shaw, agriculturist for the Great Northern Railroad

makes the following statement: "The abnormally dry weather has faith in the ultimate success of dr farming in Montana. In fact, it has made me more firmly convinced than ever that there is not the slightest doubt about the raising of good crop in Montana, if dry-farming method are properly followed. Our work is me thoroughly of that, for I know of no instances where scientific methods of farming have been followed that there is not every indication of obtain ing a crop. It won't be a bumpe crop, of course, but it will be a paying

Alfalfa is being successfully raise without irrigation on the uplands in the vicinity of Laurel, ten miles north of Husum. This fact has been demostrated on the ranches of J. S. Pe Wesley Shockler, J. Wyaske, C. Grover and others. Two years ag the fields were seeded to alfalfa a an experiment, and today the stand are in full bloom and over 2 feet high Dry-land seed was used and the so inoculated from an old alfalfa field near the Columbia river.

RANCH TO BE COLONIZED. Cotulia, Tex.-Another big rane roperty in south Texas is soon to be divided into farms and colonized. Th property embraces 73,000 acres, and vas recently sold by Mrs. Jot Gunte of San Antonio to a syndicate of men who are now having the surveys made with the view of dividing it into farm ng tracts. It is expected that all o the ranch will be colonized this com ing fall and winter. A new town will be laid out on the property.

Navy Yard Coaling Plant. Pugent Sound.-Unuder the direc-tion of the Navy Department the civil engineers' orce of the navy yard here has begun a preliminary survey for 200,000-ton coaling plant to be located at the west end of the navy yard, imnediately east of the present coal bunkers. The plant will cost

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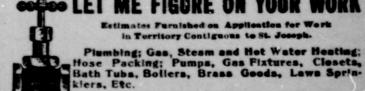
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One Relief to Overworked Farmers'

Abilene, Kan., July 26 .- Busy days are these for the farmer's wife of the wheat belt. It is harvest time, bringing from six to ten strange men to every meal. They come to breakfast at 5 a. m., again to dinner at noon and to supper at 8 in the evening. They are ravenously hungry, devouring the eatables at a rate that would make a ity woman gasp, but they must be

"It is difficult to make people realize why we so dread to see harvest time come," said the woman on a central Kansas farm. "The men desire lear, hot weather and do not mind the heat when they are in the fields; but they do not think of the wear; vomen toiling over a hot stove in-

Since harvest began it seems as though I would never get enough bread and butter made. I used to ake and churn once a week, but now twice or even three times are often ot enough."

A little later in the season the memry of harvest days seems merely a reparation for the increased labor hat thrashing brings. Because it is heaper to feed the men on the farm here much of the necessary food roduced that to hire a cook shack rew the struggling farmer "board: he hands." Chickens, eggs, milk, vegables and fruit from the place ar lways ready, besides the fresh meats ome-made butter and canned fruits e woman from town would have to The farmer's wife must feed ne twelve men composing the thrash ng crew and the six hired men who aul the grain from separator to gra-

Kitchen Assistance Scarce. Help in the kitchen is scarce at an ime, but in the summer the farm woman's only resource is the neigh or girl. Fortunately this is availa when the work is the hardest. This s the way the country correspondent for the county seat paper puts it: Lucille Wilson is helping Mrs. Elmer ohnson during harvest." This is so lety news and everyone in the neighorhood is interested in it.

At meal times the workers, eighteen atless, blue-overalled men, comramping into the dining-room, hav ng "washed and combed" out of All sit down together, for no one is needed to wait on the table. Everything is arranged so that each an help himself. The menu is something like this: Chicken pie, potatoes and gravy, hot biscuits and butter sweet corn, canned tomatoes, water nelon, pickles, honey, baked apples umpkin pie, coffee.

The men literally "pitch in." A colege boy who had tried it said: I nev ealized what good cooking was unil I spent a summer on Kansas farms, elping in the harvest."

Every farmer's wife has at least ie dream. For some it has already materialized; for many it will soon be reality. One woman said: "We want build a tenant house where the old er barn now stands. The man will elp my husband and be oversee hen necessary. His wife will board nd room all the men, do the washng and help me when I need her. We can get away from here then and all take our postponed wedding

Innovation Is Pleasing.

Out of desperate need one so the woman's harvest problem ha me. It is the cook shack, or, i words, the dining-car of the lains. The thrashing outfit you see nugging along the dusty road drags the rear one of these moving kitch From the time the first wheat nt until the middle of November it noves from farm to farm. Usuall: s mistress is the wife of the thrash ng machine owner, and she takes a ruch inteest in it as in her home. Stationed out in a yellow sea of ubble one such manager pointed roudly to her "private car," as she

alled it. It was built along the lines a Pullman, as wide and nearly as ng, the roof ventilated, the only oor at the side. Its mistress led to her boudoir. The om was eight feet square, containng a folding bed, washstand, mirro and chair. Two small closets and two

vindows completed its furnishing. The lining-room at the center of the car was twice as long as the bedroom Both sides of the car were made u windows two feet square. shelf tables at each side covered with white oilcloth were spotless. The kithen at the other end also was square large, new range was at the end, rcelain sink with a drain was at ne side and the remaining space expt two windows was taken up by phoards. For a cellar she had

rge, long box built on the under side the car. A small door in the outide wall of the shack covered a mir or, several combs and a roller towel Hearing a shrill whistle the mis ess hurries to her kitchen. The taoles are loaded by the time the m have finished their informal toile and have rushed to their seats. Th nenu of the dinner is: Baked han ork and beans, boiled potatoes, ca ed tomatoes, fried sauerkraut, he iscuit, molasses, preserved apricots tisin pie and black coffee. This plenis characteristic of every meal in arvest time and all might as well be

iffer much from the others. The moving kitchen has become so cessary that in a few years every wheat cutting crew as well as every thrashing machine outfit will carry one. It is about the only real relief vet invented for the farmer's wife. It ranks with the famer's self-binder and the wind stacker of the thrashing sep-

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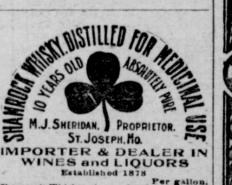
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