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ter Than Week Ago.

-Hogs Steady to Weak Today-Slumpy Trade in Sheep and Lambs During Week.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the re-ipts from January 1, 1911, and re-

1911 1910 Dec. Cattle... 197,824 206,291 5,467 Hogs... 795,496 604,939 Sheep... 313,794 209,694 Horses... 23,421 11,598

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hoge and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep

CATTLE.

movement is still showing a good margin over the volume of supplies a year ago. For the week local receipts foot up approximately 10,200, ceipts foot up approx a decrease of 300 head compared with last week and a gain of 5,000 as compared with the corresponding period a year ago. At the five markets the combined total is in the neighborhood of 126,500 head as compared with 129,300 last week and 95,400 for the

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Local offerings ran liberally to beef steers and the supply for the most part was made up of a good useful class of beef stock. During the first three days of the week trade was featured by a broad; active demand and prices for the more attractive grades of steers were advanced 10 @ 15c. Thursday under an increased 15c. Thursday under an increased supply and generally unfavorable ad-vices from outside markets trade developed slower tone and part of the early strength was wiped out. How-ever, closing prices on the medium to good cattle are firm to a shade higher than a week ago and values are fully in line with those prevailing at com-petitive points. Quality gets more consideration than a short time ago and weighty beeves possessing this requisite have sold with more freedom this week than for some time past. Good to choice yearlings and smooth, fat handy weight steers, however, are still favorities with the buying contingent. Best steers here this week landed \$6.10 with other desirable offerings selling at \$5.85@6.00, including quite a few yearlings in this spread. Bulk of the medium to good steers found clearance at \$5.50@5.80. Plain and inferior light and medium weight killers ranged from \$5.00@

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There was no particular change in the market for butcher grades today. The few lots of desirable fat cows and heifers cleared at full steady rates but sellers found it slow sledding on low grade stuff, canners especially being a drag at the lowest level of the season. Bulls, stags and veal calves were offered sparingly and made steady prices.

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Good fat dry lot bulls have held fully steady this week but plain, grassy styles were forced 15 \(\phi 25c \) lower, some thin bolognas dropping as low as \$3.50. Choice grades sold up to \$5.40, but sales above \$5.00 were not numerous and \$4.25 \(\phi 4.85 \) but a useful class of butcher bulls.

There has been little change in the market for calves this week and current prices are in about the same notches as a week ago, choice yealers selling up to \$7.75.

Helfers. 14.... 828..5 40 2.... 700..4 50 1....1110..4 85

100 There was but little doing in the 2,500 stock cattle line today. There was practically nothing in the fresh ar-15,400 rivals that would fit this trade and 24,400 over in the stocker division there 17,800 were but few lookers for the moder-11,100 ate supply that is being held by specu-10,100 laters. For the week the arrivals of cattle that would fit the country demand

Receipts by Cara.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the stock yards:

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C 1 ctal 65 much as 40 cents decine. It is not a time of year for a liberal demand for the week has brought in considerable established prices Fat Steers Closing Steady to Strong
For the Week.

Trading in killing cattle today was

4.50 a short time ago.

Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1.... 900 .. 4 00

Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers, 5.... 694..4 25 5.... 962..3 6 1.... 690. 4 00 1.... 800. 3 25 Morris & Co Hammond Packing Co.....

HOGS.

Easier Tone to Live Pork Trade. Lo.

cal Supply Light. Local receipts of hogs today fell away short of expectations, yester-day's liberal run being followed by comparatively meager marketing. The large number of wagon hogs arriving at the yards yesterday caused many of the dealers to estimate from 8,000 to 10,000 for today. For once the wagon hog baromoter failed to make good and considerable surprise was expressed when only 3,500 hogs were posted on the bulletin board as the probable size of the day's supply. Official receipts yesterday were 14,653, the largest in over two years.

Around 43,000 hogs were in sight at the five leading markets this morning, 11,000 more than a week ago and 4,000 more than a year ago. The gencomparatively meager marketing. The

4,000 more than a year ago. The general situation was weak. Trade here opened rather slow in sympathy with conditions at other centers and bids and sales were mostly on a steady to shade lower level comparing with the average market of Thursday. While there was nothing particularly active about the movement hogs were all disposed of well before the noon hour. Weighty hogs were comparatively freely offered, the showing of lights being proportionally small but the general quality was quite good. The top was \$5.92\frac{1}{2}.

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Yesterday's Late Sales. Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs, and Under. 88...175 — 5 55 67.. 193. — 5 90 87...179. — 5 90 78...192. — 5 90 89...174. 80. 5 90 73...191. — 6 87%

Only a few sheep arrived today and the market was nothing more than a

Trading in killing cattle today was of restricted volume, owing to the mager receipts, and furnished little opportunity for a reliable test of values. Buyers had a place for the few loss of steers offered and soon cleared the pens, prices being quotably steady with the previous day. Sales included the pens, prices being quotably steady with the previous day. Sales included the pens, prices being quotably steady with the previous day. Sales included the pens, prices being quotably steady with the previous day. Sales included the pens, prices being quotably steady with the previous day. Sales included the pens, prices being quotably steady with the previous day. Sales included the pens, prices being quotably steady with the previous day. Sales included the pens, prices being quotably steady with the previous day. Sales included the pens, prices being quotably steady with the previous day. Sales included the pens, prices being quotably steady with the previous day. Sales included the pens, prices being quotably steady with the previous day. Sales included the pens, prices being quotably steady with the previous day. Sales included the pens, prices being quotably steady with the previous day. Sales included the pens, prices being quotably steady with the previous day. Sales included the pens, prices being quotably steady with the previous day. Sales included the pens, prices being quotably steady with the previous day. Sales included the pens, prices being quotably steady with the previous day. Sales included the pens, prices being quotably steady with the previous day. Sales included the pens, prices being quotably steady with the first price to the the sale pens, prices being quotably steady with the previous day. Sales included the pens, prices being quotably steady with the first pens the decline of the week has gone the week, although showing a sole for the eceince of the week has gone the week, although showing a showing of lambs with quite a showing of lambs with quite a showing of lambs with quite a showing sents a sharp decline from the high time a week ago. Good fat native ewes, clipped, have sold at \$3.75. The fed season is about over and some of the declines noted are in the way of changing over from a fed to a grass

THER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

steady to 5c \$5.85@6:00.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2.—
Special to The Journal: The Droverd Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1900. Market The officers elected yesterday after-

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Interstate Commission Will Hear OkYards, Ill., June 2.—Special to The lahoma Matters June 5.

WANT YOUR CATTLE CHURNED?

One of the arguments used in the very latest Kawville document * that has been sent out on a Con. mission to farmers and feeders in St. * growers make is that of putting their A. McNulty, of Tarkio, Mo. lambs onto the market in the fall in the market with hogs today. * market, is the large number of buyers there are in Kawville to bid on * an only half-hnished condition. Not alone do they receive a lower price for the product, both because of lesser weight and poorer quality than if fat, but they also fall oftentimes to make the best and most profitable use of lesser they are the best and most profitable use of large they are available. By a proper that are available and a proper that are available. By a * market, is the large number of buyers there are in Kawville to bid on * an only half-finished condition * claims, it would not be a bad idea for you to write your commission house

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* bad idea for you to change commission firms. Every time your cattle are the top notch value for the product. * churned by one of the lookers they shrink in weight and if the man who *

* made you the first bid in the morning finally gets your stock he has been *

* making money and you losing by having the eight or ten packer and ship
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on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y

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July Sept		7.93	7.85	7.85 7.80	7.92 7.85

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

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New alfalfa—Choice, \$12@13; No. 1, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$8@10; No. 3, Packing hay-\$3.50@4.

TO LINK HISTORIC TRAILS.

Straw-\$4 @ 5.

New Kansas Road Association Will Build Cross-State Highway.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill.,
June 2.—The Live Stock World reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market steady for all kinds.
Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$6.12 ½, bulk steady to 5c lower. Top \$6.12 ½, bulk steady to 5c lower. Top \$6.12 ½, bulk steady to 5c lower. Top \$6.10 ½ \$5.85@6.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 6000. Market south highway from Wellington to steady, lambs steady to 10c higher, Grand Island, Neb., through Kansas. The plans perfected vesterday after-noon are to build a road which will

RATE CASES IN KANSAS CITY

lahoma Matters June 5.

Market
General West has been notified that
the interstate commerce commission
has arranged for taking up Oklahoma
rate matter in Kansas City on June 5.
The attorney general has entered a
protest against holding the inquiry
any other place except in Oklahoma.

Some one who thinks he knows claims that the excessive cost of living is due to the reckless slaughter of turies before Columbus discovered America.

Missouri Supt. Would Learn Whether Proposed Rates Are Fair.

perts were quizzed for several hours thus it makes an unusually cheap dade, Mo yesterday by Frank Blake, state superintendent of insurance, and Major required for it. No other crop, unless William L. Chambers, special attorit be clover, is more relished by lambs

Mr. Blake has not gone far enough for fifteen ewes.

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The word of the ewes are being fattened for fifteen ewes.

With plenty of pasture all summer, and corn to finish off with, lambs can be grown and brought to a well fin
Chur. ings, probably at Chicago. It will be ished condition at little cost; and we several weeks before he permits the companies to file their rates. In the meantime the present rates, he says, onto the market in such condition the set meals, best roomanies. must be maintained.

by Henwood at Von Phul.

Denver, Col., June 2.—Almost one week to the hour after S. L. Von Phul of St. Louis and two innocent byof St. Louis and two innocent by standers were wounded in a midnight fusillade fired by Harold F. Henwood in the Brown Palace hotel bar room, the second dark chapter in the tragedy was written. George E. Copeland, a wealthy mining man of Victor, Col., an innocent special content of the second dark chapter in the tragedy was written. George E. Copeland, a wealthy mining man of Victor, Col., an innocent special content of the second dark special content of the second dark chapter in the tragedy was written. George E. Copeland, a wealthy mining man of Victor, Col., and innocent special content of the second dark special content of the second dark chapter in the tragedy was written. George E. Copeland, a wealthy mining man of Victor, Col., and the second dark chapter in the tragedy was written. George E. Copeland, a wealthy mining man of Victor, Col., and the second dark chapter in the tragedy was written. George E. Copeland, a wealthy mining man of Victor, Col., and the second dark chapter in the tragedy was written. George E. Copeland, a wealthy mining man of Victor, Col., and the second dark chapter in the tragedy was written. George E. Copeland, a wealthy mining man of Victor, Col., and the second dark chapter in the tragedy was written. George E. Copeland, a wealthy mining man of Victor, Col., and the second dark chapter in the tragedy was written. an innocent spectator twice wounded by Henwood's bullets, died at 12:20 my cattle and to realize a nickel more by sestenday morning. vesterday morning

JEFFERSON CITY GETS RAIN

Bumper Wheat Crop Is Assured and Other Grain Is Benefited.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 2 .- A fine rain last night broke a drought in this section that was alarming everyone with the fear tat the "long dry spell" of 1901, when there was no rain for ninety-three days, was to be repeated. The rain insures a bumper crop of wheat and will be a great help to corn and other crops which had commenced to suffer from the extreme heat and dry weather.

BIG PRICE FOR BULL.

thousand dollars was paid this week at a Jersey cattle sale at Coopersburg for the bull, Noble of Oak-lands, and \$7,000 for his dam, Lady Viola, the highest prices ever paid at auction for animals of this breed. The buyer was M. A. Scovell of Lexington.

been light, he says, and high winds have sapped the soil of much of the

Wellington and Belleville, was represented at yesterday's meeting by at least three leading county and city officials from Republic, Cloud, Ottawa, McPherson, Harvey, Summer and Saline counties. The principal cities affected by the highway will be Belleville, Cencordia, Minneapolis, Salina, Newton, McPherson, Wichita and Sheep—Receipts, 1800. Market steady.

South Omaha. 660,000 St. Louis. 590,000 St. Joseph. 485,000 Indianapolis 277,000 Milwaukee 135,000 Cudahy 110,000 Cities affected by the highway will be Belleville, Concordia, Minneapolis, Salina, Newton, McPherson, Wichita and Sicux City, Ia. 124,000 St. Louis. 590,000 St. Loui Louisville, Ky.... Detroit other6,825,000 For the week.... 560,000 Preceding week... 580,000

BIG INCREASE IN LARD. A special to The Stock Yards Journal from the N. K. Fairbank Company, Chicago, gives lard stocks at the close of May as 271,262 tierces. This is an increase of 56,892 tierces compared with the April statement.

Wheat was grown in China centre.

Growers Who Send in Half Fat Stuff Pay Penalty in Lower Prices,

fields for pasture, but on wet lands this can still be done; and in any case, rape can be sown in the corn fields at the time of the last cuitiva-QUIZ INSURANCE EXPERTS tion and will spring up after the other crop is out of the way to furnish McGuire & Son and Hedge, Walker the very best sort of feed for lambs. & McGuire were on the market with One of the great advantages of rape hogs from Kellerton, Ia., today. Jefferson City, June 2.—Rate ex-

ney for the department, with reference to the reasonableness of the basis schedules compiled and filed by the fire insurance companies with the insurance superintendent, as a foundation for the rates under the new law, ation for the rates under the new law, ation for the rates under the new law, and then the ears, and then the ears.

It is clover, is more reference by failure in longs.

After lambs have been grown on pasture, they should be turned into a cornfield to fatten. They will harvest the corn crop themselves, first eating a car of hogs as his quota to the day's receipts. F. J. Fetter of Kansas City, James
A. Waterworth and H. M. Hess of St.
Louis, and J. V. Parker of Chicago
were here and gave lengthy testimony.
They claimed that the schedules are
just high enough to meet the fire
losses and pay the companies a reasonable profit.

Mr. Blake has not gone far enough
for filters were.

that they go in as feeders only. To fatten them properly is better, both COPELAND DIES OF WOUNDS for the farmer and the farm. -The added a load of hogs to local receipts

Mining Man Got Wild Bullets Fired WATSON A PLEASED MAN

Nebraska Feeder Landed Better Fig-

yesterday morning.

Only Wednesday Henwood entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Von Phul and June 3 was set for argumedt of the defendative request to be admitted to bail. What effect Copeland's death will have on Henwood's case has not been determined.

The pects for Small Grain Are Poor.

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TOPS FAT STEER TRADE.

G. A. Miller Lands Small Bunch at \$6.10, Also Heifers at \$5.75.

at this point yesterday at good prices. His shipment consisted of two cars of cattle and a carload of hogs. He obtained \$6.10, the extreme top of the market for four head of 1307-bb steers and \$5.75 for 37 head of heifers and steers, mixed, averaging 902 lbs. According to Mr. Miller the bulk of the winter and spring crop of fed cattle in his locality have been shipped out and the supply of marketable hogs is also running low. Mr. Miller states that crop prospects in his sec-tion are only fair. Precipitation has moisture that has fallen. "Crops are looking some better than they did be-

Birds Are Protected by Oklahoma Law Until 1914.

40,000 Oklahoma City, Okla., June 2.— 110,000 There are fully 40,000 ringneck pheas-78,000 ants in Oklahoma at the present time, where three years ago there were 203,000 where three years ago there were none, according to Game Warden 165,000 John Doolin. Okiahoma has taken hold of the proposition of propagating this bird for game purposes, settings of eggs being furnished any person was propagated to the proposition of propagating this bird for game purposes, settings of eggs being furnished any person propagation and furnished. 82,000 son making application and furnishing affidavit that he will raise the 4.825.000 birds and keep them as the property
455,000 of the state.
465,000 Former State Game Warden Askew

Former State Game Warden Askew Harvard. and the present warden have sent out 22,000 birds over the state and have in town with two first class vaudeville

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. P. Prather, J. W. Hanna and W.

C. Bebout, regular shipper of Hop-kins, Mo., marketed a load of hope here today.

Hal Fleming sent in a load of hogs for today's market from Bolckow,

A. E. Ebersole of Union Star, Mo., was on the market again today with

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. H. T. Brant of Jansen, Neb., was oted among the marketing stock here

There is a profit in feeding Excella

See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. Churchville, Ia., was represented on the hog market today by a load

Best meals, best rooms, Transit Balley & Askren, of Diagonal, Ia.,

Transit House caters to stockmen. J. E. Kirk of Lorimer, Ia., had a car of hogs on sale here today. Use Molasses Feed that has won by

actual test. Champion Feed Co. Yaple & Clardy of Elmo, Mo., in-

in to the regular buyers right along. "We have had several good showers There are three local buyers operating but with the high winds the soil has of live pork in tributary territory.

Crops are looking only fair. We have had a shortage of moisture and the unusually high winds have made the dry weather more keenly felt in its fair shape but dry weather has efeffect on growing crops." extent. We stand a show for a good corn crop if we get enough moisture

from now on. The stand is good."

Mr. Heath has lived in Franklin county for the past 28 years, locating ni that part of the country in 1888. "St. Joseph has undergone a wonder-G. A. Miller, of Furnas county, Ne-braska, marketed three loads of stock at this point yesterday at good prices. was a pretty small affair at that time. I had been down in Central Kansas and was on my way to my home in Michigan. I made the trip on horseback, and it required about twelve days on the road to make it. I recall that I crossed the Missouri river. at St. Joseph on a ferryboat. The present large city was was then only a small settlement. On recent trips here I have tried to locate some of the old landmarks that were here when I made my first visit to St. Joseph but they have all passed away, I guess."

TO TALK POSTAL QUESTIONS

Kansas Postmasters, Association to Meet in Hutchison,

Baldwin, Kan., June 2.—The annual convention of the Kansas Postmasters' Association will be held at Hutchin-son, Kan., June 19 and 20. The programme for the convention was given out today by W. C. Markham of Baldwin, secretary of the association. Headquarters for the convention will be the Chalmers hotel of that city. The welcome address will be given by Mayor Frank Vincent of Hutchinson and the annual address by President W. J. Watson of Pittsburg. D. E. Barnes, chief railway clerk, of Wichlta, Kan., will speak on the subject "How Postmasters and Clerks Can Help Each Other.

At the Air-bine-Thomas Brothers company of players in

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is at liberty to kill a bird till it has taken to the wilds after the date fixed.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 813 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. night and Saturday.

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timated an increase of one brood sow young cattle that have sold best. But to the farm and an average of five let the stock raisers become imbued pigs to the litter and proved that nine with the idea that the light cattle are

ing that the dope figurers were not it induced late holding. The feeder on largest number of hogs that have been the favor of fate.

or too dry. The wind comes along in height, 24x60 feet. The first floor and blows out the wheat, and festive will contain the driers, kilns and clayand blows out the wheat, and festive will contain hopes of men are mounting high with the prospects of an abundant fruit physical laboratories. The third floor on us and the infant fruit is gathered will not be finished for the present but will be utilized as a store room.

The purpose of this building and to Its fathers. A delayed consignity to Its fathers. A delayed consignity to Its fathers. A delayed consignity to Its fathers. The purpose the library and apparatus is to find new uses for the immense in number of breed. ment of February weather lands in deposits of clay in Kansas that have May and men with straw hats get caught in a snowstorm. No man snowstorm working laboratories have already demonstrated that some of the clay deknoweth when it is time to take 'em posits in Kansas are equal to any to be found in North America for the making of pottery. Some preliminary developments indicate that there are an umbrella and a palm leaf fan. The several deposits of clay in the state that may be utilized in the making of weather bureau must face the music. Let the investigation be without fear tically the only use to which Kansas or favor. And thorough, from blood brick. It is the opinion of the uniheat to 40 below zero. Let every versity people that the use of clay in drawer of the bureau—wind, snow, rain and hall Columbia be overhauled point the way to many new and imfor evidence of rebates, discrimination portant industries in the state. and over charges. The weather bu- ed samples of each kind of clay to be all bureaus of the best families are supposed to be. Throw the white- ine by actual tests just what each difwash bucket out of the window, gen-tlemen, and prove to your countrymen that a bureau, no matter how for others. In addition to determinrichly panoplied, is no more above ing the value of the clay the location being present the law than the humblest washstand In the land."

AVOID THE CROWD.

A market paper recently published an interesting interview with a shipper in which he put down as the se-cret of his success that he "never state of Texas more than four per went with the crowd," emphasizing cent greater than it was last year and the condition of the crop 92, compared the point with observations on the fate with 90 one year ago, farmers are of the men who fed heavy cattle this looking forward to an era of proper-ity greater than has been experienced year, says the Sioux City Live Stock in this state for ten years. Record: "The crowd is never right," last year, although scant in many localities, returned several hundred million dollars to the farmers of the than that, for it is the fact that it is a crowd that makes it wrong. Supply and demand govern markets with a roads, better homes, and preparations strict hand. An increased supply for a wider agricultural area. Anticimeans a relatively smaller demand. pating profits from this year's efforts, almost every rural community is pre-There are broad general changes in paring to vote bonds or planning di taste which affect the selling quality of stock. Years ago pork tenderloin ticularly marked in those sections was an article of little worth. Today where cotton is the principal cro. One farmer put the situation briefly it sells as the choicest part of the when he said: "More cotton and be hog. Years ago, and not so many in ter roads conditute the hope of the this case, it was the heavy steer that Texas farmer." was popular. The public wanted the Neighbor Slowfoot seems to think

Daddy's Bedtime



H, dear," said daddy, "must I tell you a story this evening? Can't I ever get what Dinah calls a 'night off?' "

"The only way you can get a night off," replied Evelyn, with great firmness, "is to stop being our daddy." "Gracio ; goodness," said daddy; "I can't even think of that for a moment! I'll tell you : . kind of a story you like. Suppose you choose, Jack.'

"Cats," 'esponded Jack, who never uses two words when he can get along "Well," began daddy, "suppose I tell you about some cats that not only

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"Of course, as you know, cats do not like water except to drink, and even Usual 20 per cent commission allowed post- at that they like milk better. Maybe you can imagine a cat that was very masters, who are authorized to take subscriptions of any page daintily poking her page in a little acquarium to get out a goldfall but hungry daintily poking her paw in a little aquarium to get out a goldfish, but it's hard to fancy a mouser deliberately jumping into a big wave of cold sait water that would scare both of you out of your wits.

"But these cats do it, and they are as expert as the local fishermen who go along the beach at night and catch frostfish in their hands. However, Mr. and Mrs. Puss don't bother much with the frostfish. They like best the little minnows on which the frostfish love to feast. The frostfish follow a school of these small chaps, and in their terror the minnows run clean up on the beach. Then the cats duck in and get them, and the fishermen get the frostdamine. It was talked at that time fish, and everybody is satisfied except, of course, the fish."

"Why den't you call that a catfish story?" asked Evelyn, with a smile that almost to | ed her little ears.

"I'll answer that question tomorrow morning," said daddy, "in my fibrary at 8 o'clock sharp, and maybe there will be a tack in my slipper.'

All this was a year ago. For the current year to date there have been about 3,000,000 mere hogs received at the five leading market centers than year. It provided abundant corn and the five leading market centers than the five leading market centers the

WILL TEST THE CLAY.

To Be a New Laboratory at Kansas University.

appropriation becomes available, one of the most important buildings in the state, frm an industrial standpoint, will be erected at the state university—the clay modeling laboratory. The plans have been completed for the new building and the appropriation will become available the first of July. The last legislature appropriated \$7,500 for this purpose not a great amount but sufficient to make a beginning.

Was enlarged by special and temporary influences. The 1910 total was about 19 per cent below the annual average for the five years next previously.

The April report of the Department of Agriculture Bureau of Statistics gives 109.6 as the number of breeding sows compared with a year previously. For the States which represent the first of July. The last legislature appropriated \$7,500 for this purpose not a great amount but sufficient to make a beginning.

and extent will be noted.

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been the smaller cut and the light and there are others.

In a recent letter received by the editor of the Price Current from a English reader is the following: months would work wonders in the to be permanently the preferred class see by several reliable estimates that the number of brood sows in the

for the like period alst year, indicat- an ideal winter for making gain and available as to the number of breeding sows in the country last year, up far from the mark in thei estimates who avoids the crowd is fortunate and be applied. During the past ten calen dar years the western slaughtering has averaged 24,600,000 hogs annually, reaching 30,800,000 as the hig! record, in 1908, and declining to 21, 500,000 in 1910, which is a number about the same as for 1902 and 1903 For the first five years of the period the annual average was 23,500,000, for the second five years an average of 25,800,000, or nearly 10 per cen over the previous yearly average. The number slaughtered in 1910 was Topeka, May 31.—As soon as the appropriation becomes available, one was enlarged by special and temporary

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ing sows in the commercial supply states be recognized as 10 per cen over last year, it would be reasonable to expect a possible gain of approximately 3,000,000 hogs in the westers slaughtering supply for the year. This would mean 8 per cent less than the yearly average for five years prior to

DALLAS BUYS FOR PARK.

Dallas, Tex.—About eight acres land adjacent to the state f grounds on the southeast will be pur chased by the city from Christlan Welchsel. The proposition made by Mr. Welchsel is that a survey shall be made to establish the amount land, that the payment shall be the rate of \$1500 an acre, though any other purchaser, he says, would sell for not less than \$206 and that the city shall open Penns vania avenue through that section giving half the right of way nece sary, Mr. Welchsel giving the re This proposition was accepted at Mr. Welchsel giving the meeting of the park board in the office of Mayor Hay, all of the member

STEEL PLANT NEAR HOUSTON. Houston, Tex.—The United States Iron and Steel Company of Texas, with headquarters in Houston, start-ing with \$150,000 capital, fully paid, and employing between 400 and 450 men, many of them skilled mechanics, San Antonio, Tex. June 1 -With south side of the Houston ship channel, fifteen miles below Houston, by in all its forms. The company has opened offices in the Prince Building. Fourteen car loads of ma-chinery for the first of the series of mills to be built have arrived in Galveston and ground was broken last

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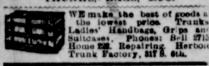
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LOSS TO METROPOLIS SEAL CATCH IS DIMINISHING

Says Population of London Will Shrink.

Englishman Declares Opening Up of New Residence Districts Away Out From City Will Take Many People.

London.-Much interest was aroused in the report of the London traffic ing exhausted. branch of the board of trade recommending 100 miles of new roads leadsuburbs" in the districts traversed by these roads. He urges its immediate lows: adoption on the ground that, heavy

The Labor party is in favor of the soon as possible. "They would find number of brood seals." work," said a Labor M. P. yesterday, about half-starved."

One of the oldest West End real estate agents, discussing the report, said: "I foresee the time when Lon- ished the stock in the Pribyloff islands, don proper, the business and shopping quarters, will be as deserted at night time as the city is today. I have seen this change coming for a long time. The difficulty of letting houses in the ple who can afford to live farther out simply will not stay in town.

"The scheme of the report, if it is able to afford it. Then, instead of hicle, there will be plenty of room in after fur seal and otter. the center for the necessary traffic.

"There is clearly a great future for look at. I take it there will be garden villages pretty well all round London. Along the wide avenues leading out east and west there will pass every morning thousands of men from homes as far as out as Brentford and ERROR HOLDS UP A LEGACY Uxbridge, between Ealing and Uxbridge, between Brentford and Romford, there are stretches of country only waiting to be inhabited. Fortunately, the town planning act will prevent them from being 'developed' by the speculative builder in the bad old

the population of London will go on for those who own land or who have chea, the son of Sevilla's sister. long leases on house property. I do recover, for example.

whisked off into the country.'

TIGHTER MINE LID URGED

British Authorities Want More Drastic Ventilation Laws-Permit Two and One-Half Per Cent, Gas.

London.-The third report of the issued. By the second report the commissioners expressed the opinion that it would be desirable to have such a standard of ventilation as to prevent the appearance in any open and readtly accessible position of a fully formed "cap" on the lowered flame of an ordinary safety lamp, burning the oil in common use, and that the men should not be allowed to work or pass where this standard is exceeded.

Since that time they have studied the subject more closely, and now deal with the percentage of gas which should be allowed by this standard, and recommended that it should be made law that no men should work their employment in places where there is more than two and one-half Beloit Professor Invents Designs of per cent. of gas in the general body of

DOG SENDS IN FIRE ALARM

Flame of Big New Haven Business Block Lights Up the Waters of Long Island Sound.

New Haven, Conn.-Fire swept way the Killiam block, a \$200,000 firm. loft building in the downtown factory were burned.

A bulldog in the building gave the terrific explosion, apparently of gasoline or other ofls, which drove the original condenser, the latter being fire throughout the entire building. used in "tuning" and wireless work. line or other oils, which drove the When the smoke of the explosion cleared the flames had spread to all as efficient for a given size as the type five floors.

Chicken With Outriggers. Cincinnati. - A live four-legged chicken that bosses all other fowl in through 36 inches of solid brick walls. the yard is owned by Thomas Tanner of 1249 West Sixth street. The extra legs protrude, one from the front and one from the rear right side. They in no way interfere with its movements, and the owner says it will put

10 a winning battle with any dog.

in Behring Sea Does Not Exceed More Than 4,000.

St. Petersburg.-In accepting the American proposal to hold a seal fishery conference in Washington, the Russian government appears to be animated by a somewhat belated desire to repair the mistake committed at the Behring sea conference in not indorsing the 60-mile limit. The result has been that the seal rookerles in the Commander islands are rapidly becom-

These fisheries are leased to a Russian company under a contract which ing out of and around London. Sir expires this year. The substance of Herbert Jekyll couples the scheme the report drawn up by the official sent with the provision of new "garden by the government to report upon the condition of the rookeries is as fol-

"Whereas, formerly 30,000 to 50,000 as the cost will be now, it will be skins were obtained annually, the prestwice as heavy seven or eight years ent yield does not exceed 4,000. Even hence. The report thus opens the this number is attained only by the prospect of what London may be like slaughter of a fair proportion of young females. This procedure is necessary, since the killing of the males is proposed roads being put in hand as already leading to a decline in the

The conclusion arrived at is that "for thousands of men now walking unless some measures are taken to put a stop to pelagic sealing it would be best to kill off the whole herd. Although pelagic sealing has dimin-

the enforcement of the 60-miles limit has enabled the Americans partially to cope with the evil. The main and, fndeed, the only offenders, appear to be the Japanese. Aithough Japan has West End increases every year. Peo- not recognized the 60-mile limit, American gunboats police it against all comers. In the waters around the Commander islands Japanese poachever carried out, will make every one ers, although frequently fired upon by the alert guards, commit incessant depstreets blocked by every kind of ve redations, and boldly come inshore

Much satisfaction is felt here over the prospects of putting an end to this garden suburbs. The better kind of deplorable state of affairs. Japan sigpeople will not live in the ordinary builder's house now. They want the impending conference if Great something more distinctive, nicer to Britain accepted the American invitation, which has been assured, thanks to the consent of Canada. All the interested powers will thus be represented.

Spanish Copyist Wrote in Will "Hija," Daughter, Instead of "Hijo," Son, Creating Confusion.

New York .- Because Spanish copyist of the will of Jose Sevilla mistook one little letter and wrote "hija," "I am not among those who think which weans daughter, instead of "hijo," the Spanish for son, a legacy of increasing. As people leave the town, \$50,000 has hung fire for 25 years. Petherefore, the houses they have given ter B. Olney, as referee, found there up are likely either to remain empty never had been a daughter and hence or to be turned into warrens for the that the money must have been inlowest class. It its a serious outlook tended for Pedro Benjamin Barren-

Barrenchea went the rounds of not suppose that Belgravia will ever the courts for 12 years trying to prove his rights, But at last gave "Factories are going out of London, it up and died in 1898. His widow too. There is a regular 'empty belt' resumed the task after she became round the city, especially in South Mrs. Emanuel Kempner of No. 232 London, which used to be busy till its Cypress avenue, the Bronx. Mr. Olney has reported on her petition that if there never was a daughter the legacy must have been intended for a son. On his report Mrs. Kemper will sue in the supreme

court for the money. Sevilla was a native of Peru, but came here, was naturalized and died in 1886 worth \$2,000,000. His will contained a bequest of \$1,500,-000 for a home for poor girls at Royal commission on Mines has been Hunt's point. On a contest by relatives the courts declared the will invalid and said the estate must go to natural heirs. By this means Leopoldo Barranchea of Peru

> became executor of the estate. Mrs. Kempner alleges that the executor recognized the claim of her husband and promised to pay it. When she called him to account for failure to pay he wrote to her that all the money had been distributed. She found that No. 106 West Twenty-second street belongs to the estate, and hopes to get the \$50,000 from the accumulated rents of that property.

or pass in the ordinary course of WIRELESS APPARATUS IS NEW

Great Power After Four Years of Hard Labor.

Beloit, Wis .- After four years of continuous labor Prof. C. A. Culver, head of the physics department of Beloit college, has successfully designed new wireless apparatus which is an improvement over anything that has yet been discovered. His new devices have been purchased by a Chicago

One of the new designs is an imsection of this city. The stocks of proved form of apparatus for demfour business tenants were destroyed onstrating a theory of electrical waves and three tenement houses adjoining as applied to radio-telegraphy-telephony. It is a highly sensitive mechanism, which may be used for demonalarm by barking, but before the firemen could get into action there was a long distances. It embodies the latest practices in the field and includes an

> The new condenser is several times commonly used in such apparatus. The new apparatus was recently tested in the laboratories of Beloit college and messages were sent

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The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business May 31, 1911, as officially reported to The Stock Yards Daily Journal:

	May. 31 1911	April 30 1911	May 31 1910	May 31 1909
Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1,				314
1910, bbis	D		********	37
Mess pork (old) made previous Oct, 1. Other kinds of barreled pork, bbls P. S. lard in storage tanks and tierces	1,402	1,409	970	1,743
made since Oct. 1, 1910, tcs P. S. lard made from Oct. 1, '09 to Oct.	5,536	8,296	1,168	5,17
1, '10, tcs			*******	
P. S. lard made previous to Oct. 1, '10.			*******	821
Other kinds of lard, tes	1,697	1,971	1,572	1,59
bone-Short rib middles made				
since Oct. 1, '10, lbs	2,655,387	1,987,692	4,362,048	2,628,250
Short rib middles and rough or back-				
bone-Short rib middles made				
previous to Oct. 1	9,000	62,677	96,574	755,82
Extra short c'ear middles made since	0,000	02,011	and the	100,000
Oct. 1, '10, lbs	1,509,296	1,272,296	1,071,772	496,000
Extra short clear middles made previ-			173.50. 1963	
ous to Oct. 1. '10, lbs				
Extra short rib middles, lbs	173,066			2,062,555
Long clear middles, ibs	45,290		36,823	19,354
Dry salted shoulders, lbs	6,191,880		305,954	6,486 996
Sweet pickled hams, ibs	208,000		4,912,426 116,760	77.600
Sweet pickled shoulders, N. Y. style.	200,000	220,000	110,100	
Dry saited bellies, lbs	8,437,16	7,986,314	1,970,812	4,209,298
Sweet pickled bellies, lbs		1,587,260	1,187,441	1,896,840
Sweet " California or picnic hams, lbs	1,794,550	1,622,000	1,506,190	1,545,500
Sweet pickled long clear Shoulders	******	*********		24,000
Sweet Pickled skinned hams	1,995,600		1,9 2,025	2,256.450
Other cuts of meats	5,673,942	3,022,639	1,028,916	2,929,396
Other cuts of meats, dry salt		1,813,000	1,9 0,663	
Other cuts of meats, pickled Other cuts of meats, repack stock		82,000	97,831	
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Total weight cuts of meats	32,066,681	29,529,633	20,869,196	25,631,302
LIVE	tous.			
Received	175,666		121, 04	146,51
Shipped	2,8:4	1,678	2,762	4,840
Driven out	172,156	144,437	118,769	143,245
Average weight, lbs	238	243	284	215

Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph Stock Yards for the years 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911.

				CA	TTLE				
Months	1905	1903	1907	1908	1900	1910	1911	Inc. over	Dec. fre 1910
Jan	36,305	48.591	57,299	52,876	45,500	52,548	48.374	S	4.5
Feb. 3	29,455	51,344	48,539	41,148	40,921	40,502	37,461	MG	3.6
MESONELLI		42,649	45,048	53.537	43, 248	38,833	57,856	B	1
April	\$6,989	36,238	54,218	53,537 28,705	34,290	37.3-9			40.0
May.	\$5,199	45(45%)	47,856	32,960	31,810	29, 753	28,392	8,639	
June.	21 960	43201	44,990	50,588	30,295			********	
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August	240.00	and a shart	54,389	49, 139	57,509	54.544	*****		**** ****
Sept	56,751	49.54	68,000	67,932	55,595	67,033	MARKET CENT	*********	
Oct	79,359	60,523	64,380	69,442	75,535 73,029	69, 673		*******	
Nov	63,725	64,683	36, 992	56,598	65,319		*********		
Dec	44,816	52,858	29,769	49, 207	53,861	44.710	*******		**** ::::
Dec	49,510	1010	40,700	\$10, 12074	20,501	99,110	********		
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Jan	189,333	186,401	201,500	284,999	187,461	146,342	124.654		21.6
Feb	156, 329	165,886	187,001	224,110	148,684	118,301		49 559	
March.	152 925	160,429	143 119	200,210	160,484	109, 163	171,702	85,539	
April	129, 558	149,921	143,119 161,786	1.18.038	121,162	100, 705	144,970	44 9/5	******
May	166,298	184,272)	201,326	218,971				54.100	
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luly	152,371	146,657		101,137	123,575	125,972			
August	132,522	108,614	147,912	202,167	119,919 99,298	300,047	* * * * * * * * * *	********	
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Nov	192 515	138,876	88,865	108,097	138,086	111,005		*******	
Dec	199,787	173,504	150,164	174,232	156,387	110,247			
Total.	1,900,433	1,908,207	1,923,257	2,349,147	1,693,831	1,352,565			
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		134,465	105, 132	48,821	88,553	49,115	75,142	25,977	
Amerikani	114,436 143,970 119,645	99,004	110,927	50,396	57,853	29,504	73.595		
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DIARRHOEA IN FOWLS.

Station has been experimenting with more birds were taken sick and no different remedial agents with the more died after the sixth day. view of finding some drug that would at least, curtail the enormous loss among barnyard fowls from the various forms of diarrhoea.

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among darnyard fowls from the various forms of diarrhoea.

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One flock consisted of sixty birds. ment commenced and four had died The discharge from the bowls was of ulating fowl cholera. One thirty-

Another flock consisted of 175 baby chicks. As soon as these birds were taken from the incubator, they were fed the unhatched eggs that had been TEAXS OIL COMPANY GROWS. cooked and chopped. This mixture was reported to possess an offensive

Still another flock consisted of 200 refineries by the agtes concern, it birds, including a few turkeys. Cholera had appeared on the premises the its control. It will also acquire twenty fall before. The outbreak was studied more miles of oil pipe line, making a in the field and laboratory. The germ (B. Avicepticus) was isolated. In the last outbreak 14 birds had died and homa. several were sick. Similar treatment was used as in the above flocks, ex-cept that powder was used instead of was used as in the above flocks, except that powder was used instead of the navigation of the Rhine is giving to the compressed tablets. One table-

spoon, rounding fuft, was dissolved in Fort Collins, Colo.—The Veterinary each two gallons of water. This water Section of the Colorado Agricultural was kept constantly before them. No

TO RECLAIM 26,000 ACRES. Shawnee, Okla.—Work will begin t once in straightening the channel of Little River, which extends across Pottawatomie county. It is estimated that 26,000 acres of land now pragrain tablet was dissolved in a quart tically worthless because of flooded of water and this fluid mixed with conditions will be thrown open to cultural and corn chop. The mixture to the conditions will be thrown open to cultural and corn chop. The mixture to the cost will be \$250,000. Work was halted for a time pending this way each bird got approximately the outcome of a bill in Congress. one-half grain. This was repeated night and morning. No additional birds became sick, only two of those sick died, and the rest recovered. which was asked to appropriate a sum of money to pay the Indian share of the work. Indian lands in Pottawato-sick died, and the rest recovered.

Galveston, Tex.—With a view of overtaking the Security Oil Company was reported to possess an offensive of odor. The birds began dying with symptoms of diarrhoea, white pasty vent, weak, dull, droopy wings, etc. One-half the flock died before treatment was begun. One-half tablet was dissolved in warm water and the bread saturated with it. The birds immediately quit dying.

Still another flock consisted of 200 referred with the security Oil Company the Southern Texas company and personal text of the Security Oil Company the Southern Texas company and personal text of the Security Oil Company the Security Oil Company the Security Oil Company the Security Oil Company the Southern Texas company and personal text of the S

NO WORLD'S FAIR FOR PARIS

Uncertainty of Labor Conditions Prevents International Exhibition in France in 1920.

Paris.-Paris is not to have an inernational exhibition in 1920. So uled the county council recently. The council did not give any explanation of its decision, but it is an open secret that the real motive is that given by the Paris chamber of commerce, which, when officially asked for its opinion on the subject, rejected the proposal to hold another world's fair at the capital.

Plainly speaking, the rejection by the chamber of commerce and county council amounts to nothing less than tribute to the growing power of the labor organizations. The president of the chamber of commerce, in whose name the report was issued at the beginning of the week, says that since the last exhibition conditions governing the execution of great public works have undergone changes which must be taken into consideration in estimating whether or not another exhibition is practicable.

It is the common experience in Paris, he says, to see laborers in general and navvies in particular, suddenly stop work with the result that contractors can neither tell how much a job will cost nor how long they may be kept waiting before it is finished. This state of uncertainly is so pronounced that employers of labor, whose co-operation would be indispensable, are unanimous in stating that they could could not undertake to have any building or grounds ready at any given date.

The fact that the chamber of commerce omitted in its report even mention of any other of the numerous arguments which have been brought to bear against the scheme, such as the excessive afflux of capital to Paris to the detriment of the provinces, the giving away of French ideas to foreign imitators, is in itself sufficient illustration of the despotic power exercised by the labor party in France against all other classes of citizens,

OPEN AIR SCHOOLS INCREASE

Sixty-Five Places Instituted for Children Afflicted With Tuberculosis Since January, 1907.

New York .- Since January 1, 1907, 65 open air schools for children afflicted with or predisposed to tuberculosis have been established in 28 cities, according to an announcement made in a bulletin issued recently by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The first open air school in the United States was established in January 1, 1907, by the board of education of Providence, R. I., at the instance of Dr. Ellen A. Stone. The next school was established in May of the same year at Pittsburg, a third one at Boston in July, 1908, and the fourth at Bellevue hospital in New York in December, 1908. During the year 1909 ten schools in five different cities were opened; in 1910, 16 schools in 12 cities were opened: and eight schools in five cities have been opened to April 1, 1911, while definite provision has been made for 27 more schools in six cities. Many cities are considering the question and will act during the coming year.

New York city now has in operation 12 open air schools and classes, and definite provision has been made for 14 similar classes to be opened by next fall. Boston has five open air classes in its schools, and Chicago also has several.

According to reports received by the National Association, the result of the open air class work has been to restore most of the children to normal health and efficiency. One of these open air schools or classes should be established for each 25,000 population, especially in cities.

"RAH-RAH" BOYS AFTER JOBS

Eastern Colleges Inquire About Prospects for Work in Kansas Wheat During Coming Summer.

Topeka, Kan.-Eastern "rah-rah" boys, to the number of about 100, are inquiring about the prospects of jobs in the Kansas wheat harvests this summer of Charles Harris, director of the state free employment bureau. The majority of the inquiries are from colleges in Delaware, Pennsylvania,

North Carolina and South Carolina. The college boy has a very high rating as a wheat harvester. Kansas farmers say that the chap with the turned up peg-topped pantaloons and the "go-to-Gehenna" hat is a topnotch-

er as a laborer in the fields. Every season letters come into the free employment bureau from big wheat men asking especially for college boys, and fine are the compliments which these farmers pay the

Many Cigars to Smoke.

New York .- Members of the faculty of Columbia university are unable to determine what disposition shall be made of 60,000 monogramed cigars. said to be worth from \$20,000 to \$30.-000, left by the will of the late George Crocker, together with a sum exceeding \$1,000,000. If the lawyers find they do not come under the classification, "household goods and furnishings," they cannot be sold.

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AND FARMER LOST HIS BET

Maryland Countryman Proved That He Was Not Ugliest Lad in State.

One of the favorite stories told by the farmers who sell their produce outside Center Market concerns two farmer brothers from somewhere up in Maryland, who are said to be so ugly that whenever they want the wagon backed all they have to do is to stand in front of the team and

One day the boys were bringing in vegetables in a covered wagon. John was walking and driving and Bill was taking a nap, hidden by the cover. A "gentleman farmer," out for a spin behind his blooded mare, halted the wagon. Knowing that the boys liked a little fun and were not averse to being told that they were ugly, he engaged John in conversation, thinking that he was the only one present. "John," he said, "I'll bet you are

the ugliest boy in the state." "How much will you bet?" asked

John. "Five dollars."

"I'll jest take you up on that," said John. Then turning to the wagon where Bill was concealed and asleep, he yelled

"Bill! Hey, Bill! Poke yo' head outen them kivers. Bill did as he was bidden and the "gentleman farmer" handed over the five dollars and drove away without

EVERYONE WANTS TO TRAVEL

a word.-Washington Star.

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