

**CATTLE MARKET REACTS**

**CLOSING PRICES ON BEEF STEERS 10@25c HIGHER THAN WEEK AGO.**

**TOPS FOR WEEK WAS \$8.70**

**Nothing Prime Included in Week's Supply—Cows and Heifers Higher—Veals Lower—Stockers and Feeders Active.**

While something attractive weighing around 900 pounds would sell around \$6.25. Bulk of the week's trading has been in a spread of \$5.25@5.75, the offerings selling between \$5.00 and \$5.50; a fine class and laying little claim to breeding. Although scant supplies have prevented a real test of values, operators report little change in prices, comparing with last week's class. Stock cow and heifer trade has been a negligible quantity, and comparison of values is largely guess work, rather than based on facts. However, the general market is quoted about steady with last Friday.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$6.00@6.50; fair to good feeding steers at \$5.50@6.00; good to choice stock steers, \$5.50@6.75; fair to good stock steers, \$5.00@5.40; stock cows, \$3.85@4.25; stock heifers, \$3.50@4.00; stock calves, \$4.50@5.00.

**HOGS SELL CHEAPER**

**MARKET RULED WEAK TO 5c LOWER AND MOVEMENT QUIET ON THIS BASIS.**

**TOP \$7.45; BULK \$7.25 TO \$7.40**

**Prospective Heavy Marketing Early Next Week Acts as Bearish Factor in Week-End Trade.**

Prospective heavy marketing early next week gave weak tone to the hog trade today. Receipts at the five leading centers totaled less than 30,000 head, while the local supply was estimated at 4,000 head. Chicago reported a lower opening and river markets were off in sympathy. Chicago expects 40,000 hogs for the opening market next week and the prospects of liberal receipts had the effect of weakening the trade of trade today. Locally, the trade ruled weak to 5c lower than yesterday and while the movement was not very brisk on this basis the light supply was well met at first hands by 11 o'clock. Quality was fair. Best of the day's offerings sold at \$7.45, or 5c under the top yesterday, while the bulk figured a nickel lower at \$7.25@7.40.

The movement of hogs for the week has shown a liberal increase over marketing for the previous week, both here and at other markets. The trend of prices has been toward a lower level and sales here today ranged mostly 20c under the range on the final day last week. Total receipts at this point for the week aggregate 49,500 head, as compared with 59,600 for the previous week, a month ago, 56,400 a year ago, 28,448 two years ago, 30,133 three years ago and 96,429 for the same period four years ago. At the five markets combined receipts give a total of 387,700 this week, as against 392,400 last week, 271,200 a month ago, 429,200 a year ago, 394,800 two years ago, 259,500 three years ago, and 384,900 four years ago.

**MUTTON PRICES SHRINK**

**BOTH SHEEP AND LAMBS CLOSING LOWER THAN A WEEK AGO.**

**HALF-FAT STUFF SLUGGISH**

**General Market Quoted 25@35c Under Last Week's Close—Extreme Limit on Spring Lambs Placed at \$8.75.**

Nothing in the way of fresh supplies put in appearance at this point today, and the trade remained barren and nominally steady.

Marketing of ovine stock, both at west and east, shows a substantial increase, compared with the previous six-day period. Locally, aggregate marketings total up to 16,272, as compared with 6,341 for the previous week and 7,814 for the same period a year ago. During the week buyers have put into execution their threats of the previous week that grassy stuff and offerings akin to that class would have to take a trimming in prices. Bearishness, directed last week in no uncertain way against heavy ewes and light lambs, was renewed with increased vigor by the purchasing talent from the very outset and prices for such offerings have undergone a cut of 25@35c, generally with yearlings and plain shorn lambs showing a decline of a flat quarter. Spring lambs have been especially numerous this week and quality got good action, although light stuff in pork flesh week hard to move even at lower prices. Best of these classes have sold at \$8.75, with a big share of the week's delegation changing hands at \$8.25@8.50, with the former figure representing about the limit on even the best offerings. However, have been in small supply. Fat ewes, this did not prevent packers from taking it off in chunks. A spread of \$3.75@4.25 has taken the bulk of the week's offerings in this class. Feeder trade has been held to narrow restrictions owing to scarcity of offerings. However, demand has been good and the 1,000 or so head of breeding ewes and light lambs have met with ready outlet.

**LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS**

**Today's Receipts.**

Cattle	106	Head
Hogs	7	199
Sheep	54	4,925
		20

**Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.**

	1912	1911	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	208,707	210,016	6,249	...
Hogs	1,051,542	893,526	161,616	...
Sheep	39,500	33,000	4,600	...
Horses	22,462	22,095	43	...

**Live Stock in Sight.**

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	300	11,000	7,000
South Omaha	100	2,500	...
South St. Joseph	200	4,000	...
East St. Louis	300	4,000	500

**Receipts by Cars.**

C. B. & Q., west	11
C. B. & Q., east	26
C. R. I. P.	6
Missouri Pacific	7
St. Joseph & Grand Island	7
A. T. & S. F.	1
Total	65

**A HUGE DRAINAGE PROJECT**

**Planning One of Largest Works in World in Egypt.**

One of the most costly and comprehensive drainage projects for the world will be brought to completion by a government in the world, and certainly the greatest enterprise of its kind in Mediterranean countries, according to a recent consular report, has been planned for the Egyptian delta. The project is to make cultivatable 1,000,000 acres of fertile land in the delta of lower Egypt. The reclaiming of land will be accomplished an expenditure approaching \$1,000,000 for drainage and approximately a like amount for irrigation. The work as planned will require over four years and will be brought to completion about the end of 1915. The principal object of the project is to redeem a tract of unproductive land and bring a fertile but now worthless region of the delta under cultivation.

Considering the Behera project separately, the total land to be placed under effective modern drainage approximates 430,000 acres, of which 330,000 acres are to be reclaimed. The latter area, however, is at present poor in producing qualities, and it is the theory of the government that when carried out for irrigation equal for cotton growing purposes the best of the delta. The remainder is unfit for cultivation of any kind, and comprises the 35,000 acres of Lake Mariout, which is unfit for cultivation of any kind, and the low swampy land bordering on these lakes.

The Garbia project contemplates the draining of 470,250 acres, one-half of which is unfit for cultivation of any kind, and in the region comprising the other half and classed as watered the only crop raised is rice. All the land in this section is above cultivation and the drainage channels convey the water deep drains to Khosha, near Balteem, and there pumped into Lake Borollos, which opens into the Mediterranean.

This huge work so important to the culture of Egyptian cotton, is connected to be at the first of a series of similar projects which in years to come will be carried out in Lower Egypt to bring the entire delta under cotton cultivation. It is believed that upon completion of the present work, the delta will be a success hoped for is achieved, that other and larger works bordering on the Mediterranean will be drained in the same manner as Lake Mariout and converted into cotton lands.

**GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.**

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1005 New Corby-Forse Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.06 @ 1.09; No. 3 red 1.06 @ 1.07 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.06 1/2 @ 1.12; No. 3 hard 1.05 @ 1.11.

Wheat—No. 2 white 80; No. 3 white 79; No. 4 white 74; No. 2 mixed 74 1/2 @ 73 1/2; No. 4 mixed 68; No. 2 yellow 75; No. 4 yellow 74 @ 70.

Oats—No. 2 white 53 @ 53 1/2; No. 3 white 52 @ 53; No. 2 oats 51 1/2 @ 51; No. 3 oats 51 1/2 @ 51; Shorts 17 @ 19; Bran 12 @ 15; Corn chops 11 1/2 @ 14.

**ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.**

Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 8 cars; oats, 0 car.

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.06 @ 1.09; No. 3 red 1.06 @ 1.07 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.06 1/2 @ 1.12; No. 3 hard 1.05 @ 1.11.

**WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.**

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Prime beef—No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4. Ribs 19 1/2 @ 17 c 13 c; Loins 21 1/2 @ 17 c 15 c; Cuts 10 1/2 @ 9 c 9 1/2 c; Plates 7 1/2 @ 7 1/2 c 6 1/2 c.

**PREPARING FOR 1913 SNOWS**

Rock Island Busy Taking Kinks and Cuts Out of Its Kansas Lines.

Hutchinson, Kan., June 15.—Gangs of men with pick and shovel, drill and blasting powder, are at work on the El Paso division of the Rock Island, west of the big snow spring, and the rotary snowplows were continually on the move, breaking up a snow blockade after blockade.

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**OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.**

CHICAGO. CHICAGO STOCK YARDS, Ill., June 15.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market strong. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 5@10c below Friday's average. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.25@7.40. Sheep—Receipts, 7,000, practically all direct to packers. Market unchanged.

**KANSAS CITY.**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market nominal. Hogs—Receipts, 1,000. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$7.47 1/2, bulk \$7.20@7.45. No sheep.

**SOUTH OMAHA.**

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 15.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 950. Market 10c lower, closing 10 1/2c. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.20@7.30. No sheep.

**EAST ST. LOUIS.**

EAST ST. LOUIS, Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 600. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 4,000. Market 5c lower. Top \$7.55, bulk \$7.25@7.45. Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market steady.

**SIoux CITY.**

SIoux CITY, Ia., June 15.—Special

**FROM SERGEANT TO CAPTAIN**

**George Weber Takes Higher Rank in Police Department.**

South St. Joseph and the stock yards learned this morning with satisfaction of the promotion of Sergeant George Weber to a captaincy in the police department at the hands of the board of police commissioners, but yet with a feeling of regret that a change shall remove Weber from the South End station. Weber has been connected with the police department in South St. Joseph since the present stock yards were built and is doubtless one of the most popular police officers in the department.

Firm as occasion demanded firmness, Weber has always been known in the South End for his geniality, good humor and kindness. It was he who directed the relief work for the flood sufferers at Arthur addition and has given his support to many of the movements started for civic improvements. "Weber is a big man with a big heart," said a South St. Joseph resident recently, "and there are many others who think that way about him."

Weber's appointment as a captain in the department comes as the result of the resignation of Capt. H. H. Haskell as chief of police. Haskell resigned to go into building contracting business in Los Angeles, Calif. The police board met last night and appointed Capt. W. T. Gray in Haskell's place and raised Weber's rank from sergeant to captain.

**WEATHER FORECAST.**

For Missouri: Unsettled weather, with thunder storms tonight and Sunday, except unsettled in east portion tonight; cooler Sunday.

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except unsettled in east portion tonight; cooler Sunday.

Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Sunday, cooler Sunday.

Iowa: Unsettled weather with thunder showers tonight and Sunday in east and central portions; cooler Sunday afternoon or night.

**ITEMS IN BRIEF.**

**ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE COMMITTEE URGES YEAR LIMITED ON FOOD PRODUCTS.**

**CLAIM PUBLIC PREJUDICED**

**System is Equalizer of Prices and Necessary, Important Factor in Conservation of Food Products.**

Chicago, Ill., June 15.—"Cold storage is perhaps the most important single factor in the aid of the conservation of food products known to date," it makes it possible to supply cities in time of scarce production with the surplus of the time of plentiful production.

"Cold storage does not make food products undesirable for consumption when such products have been placed in cold storage in good condition and are kept only from season to season."

These are the conclusions of the cold storage investigating committee of the Association of Commerce, after six months of study, presented in a report issued last week. The members of the committee are: Arthur H. Reynolds, physician; Edward Clifford, broker; Charles D. Loper, wholesale woolens; A. S. King, attorney; and Marvin A. Farr, real estate dealer.

They are unanimous in reporting that whatever feeling against cold storage they may have had before they began their investigation has now overcome. Their report has been accepted and approved by the Association of Commerce and a copy sent to the council committee on July 1st.

They recommend federal control of cold storage, that legislation may be uniform throughout the country, and suggest these regulations in the interests of the individual consumer:

"That all cold storage warehouses storing products to be shipped in interstate commerce be obliged to make monthly reports to the department of agriculture, and that such reports be made under a law requiring similar reports to be filed with the proper state officer would be desirable where such cold storage products for interstate commerce."

There should be a time specified limiting the storage period. This in our judgment should be one year on butter, poultry, and fish, and not so long on other products. Cases, under no circumstances, should be carried over the season. In fact, all storage warehouses should be cleared of goods by the first of March.

"There is an unreasonable prejudice on the part of the public towards food products which have been in cold storage, the result of which is that these products are sold at a lower price than those which have never been in cold storage. The consumer, finding the product tainted and unfit for use, readily denounces the article as cold storage products, and in many instances is unfounded, and in others responsibility for such prejudice is traceable directly to the retailer who sells food products in cold storage, and in many of which have never been in cold storage. The consumer, finding the product tainted and unfit for use, readily denounces the article as cold storage products, and in many instances is unfounded, and in others responsibility for such prejudice is traceable directly to the retailer who sells food products in cold storage, and in many of which have never been in cold storage."

**BOOSTERS GOT GLAD HAND**

**Commerce Club's Junket Into Kansas and Nebraska Big Success.**

The one-day junketing tour of the St. Joseph Commerce Club into Kansas and Nebraska, which was held in the Pacific came to an end at Auburn, Neb., yesterday evening and the 150 members of the party returned home at 11 o'clock last night tired, but enthusiastic over the success of the trip. Large crowds greeted the boosters' special train at the various points where stops were made and the fact that the boosters' hand was a cordial welcome all along the line.

The tourists ran into a rainstorm at Everest, Kan., but Everest was there in a wet and big delegation to extend the hand and to the boosters. The greater part of the trip, however, was made under pleasant weather conditions, barring the mud. The boosters' hand was a cordial welcome all along the line.

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**MANY PLACES TO GET MEAT**

**United States Has 1,641 Slaughtering and Packing Establishments.**

Washington, June 15.—There were 1,641 slaughtering and meat packing establishments in the United States when the last census was taken. Statistics made public by the bureau of census of the department of commerce and labor show that 108,716 persons were engaged in the industry of whom 1,859 were proprietors and firm members while the average number of wage earners was 89,728.

The capital invested amounted to \$83,175,000. The expenses were \$1,266,877,000, of which the officials received \$4,915,326 and the wage earners \$51,644,730. The value of products were \$1,350,561,191, while the value added by manufacture, the difference between cost of materials and the value of the products was \$168,749,217.

Illinois with an average number of 26,705 wage earners with \$45,618,899 in value added by manufacture and \$389,945,956 in value of products was far ahead of the next state in rank. This latter was Kansas while the other leading states in ranking order were New York, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Texas, Massachusetts, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

**HISTORIC SPOT IS MARKED**

**First Telegraphic Train Order Was Sent Sixty-One Years Ago.**

New York, June 15.—Officials of the Erie Railroad company and other men prominent in the railroad world dedicated a monument the other day indicating the spot where the first telegraphic order was sent in the Morse code over a commercial wire. The site of this monument is a short distance west of the new station at Harriman, N. Y.

The bronze tablet, six feet high by three feet six inches wide, was designed by Charles Keck. On its face is inscribed: "From this station Charles Minot, general superintendent, New York & Erie railroad, 1851, issued the first train order transmitted by telegraph."

This order, also inscribed, is as follows: "To agent and operator at Goshen. Hold the train for further orders. Conductor and engineer, day express. Run to Goshen regardless of opposing train."

At the top of the tablet is a vignette of Mr. Minot, and at the bottom is another inscription. To the effect that the tablet was erected under the auspices of the railway telegraph superintendents and the old time telegraphers and historical association. The stone for the monument was quarried from the mountains of the Harriman estate and is the gift of Mrs. E. H. Harriman.

**CROPS GOOD AROUND HANOVER.**

Hanover, Kan., June 15.—There is a fine prospect in this part of Washington county for a big crop this year. During the last week there has been a rainfall of more than four inches and the ground is now thoroughly soaked. The first crop of alfalfa has been harvested and the wheat harvest will start in several weeks. Many of the farmers are now using this year's potatoes.

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**At the New Alhambra—Vaudeville and moving picture.**

**At the Hippodrome—Vaudeville and moving picture.**

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress: Having at all times tried to give the people of the Fourth District my best service, I hereby announce myself a candidate for renomination, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries, Aug. 6, 1912.

For Circuit Judge: I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912.

CATTLE MARKET BUCKS UP.

It took the cattle market only a few days to recover completely from the recent depression and now dealers are looking to see new high price records made. The country might as well realize now that neither legislation nor boycotts can have any permanent effect upon the price of beef.

CATCH CROPS.

Thousands of acres this coming week will be planted to such crops as sorghum, millet, cowpeas, and soy beans, says Wallace's Farmer. Have you decided yet whether or not it will pay you to grow one or the other of these crops?

THE KOSHER MEAT STRIKE.

Consumers of kosher beef and veal have been aroused to the striking point by the late high cost of their cuts of meat from the high-class cattle that are specially slaughtered for that trade, says the Chicago Live Stock World.

SHEEP IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Industry Is Rapidly Being Taken Up on Larger Scale. St. Johns, Newfoundland, June 14.—While there are but 150,000 sheep in Newfoundland at present, a material increase in that number is expected the coming season, says the Consular and Trade Reports.

TO END MEAT BOYCOTT.

Chicago Kosher Markets Will Reopen Saturday. Chicago, June 14.—The strike of Jewish housewives against the kosher meat butchers, which has waged for three weeks appears to be at an end. Five hundred shops that have been closed by the strike will reopen Saturday, it was announced Wednesday.

MAIDS REFUSE TO MILK COWS

British Farmers Discover Other "Help" Is Becoming Restless. London, June 15.—In these days of rigid changes in King George's realm it is hardly surprising to find that the farm hands are growing restless. A disquieting discovery affecting dairy farming has now come to light at Sleaford hiring fair, where not one girl in a hundred engaged for the farmhouse would consent to fulfill the duties of milking the cows.

WISCONSIN LAND LAW.

State Board of Affairs Planning Aid for Colonists in North. Ashland, Wis., June 14.—Senator Sanborn has just returned from a meeting with the state board of affairs and announces that the board now has a plan under way that will accomplish more for the development of the unsettled regions of northern Wisconsin than anything heretofore attempted by the state.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Story of The Twinkle In the Stars



THE children knew the rhyme about the little star that "twinkled, twinkled."

"What makes them twinkle anyway?" asked Jack. "They don't twinkle really," replied daddy. "They only seem to twinkle."

"That's funny!" exclaimed Evelyn. "Is there a story about it?" "Well, I might make up a story," answered daddy. "Once upon a time, when the first little star sent its first light wave down to earth, it hurried along very fast, traveling thousands of miles a minute. Way out in the sky the air is so thin that the light wave could crowd through very fast."

"But when it reached the earth it found that the world was wrapped in a thick layer of air that was hard to pass through. "My star master told me to hurry," the little light wave said, and it skipped aside to see if there wasn't an easier place to get through and when it found one darted down toward the earth. The air became harder for the wave to pass through. As it neared the earth it dodged about so much that its path was a zigzag. All the other waves from all the other little stars came down in the same way, and though they have been trying ever since to find a straight path, they haven't been able to do so."

"In those long ago times there were no boys or girls to live on the earth. "By and by, though, people came to live on it. At first they lived outdoors or in caves, and at night when the stars came out the little savage youngsters no doubt would nag at their daddies to know what the stars were and why they twinkled."

"The daddies in those days didn't know much about stars. They had a heap to do killing the bears and deer and other wild animals that they needed for food as well as the fencer ones that wished to make food of the human folks."

"And, though the daddies couldn't tell them, the children kept on wondering, and, though by and by people got to know more about the stars, the reason for the twinkle was still a mystery."

"In a little English town one day a little boy was born. He learned his lessons and went to school like other boys; but, like all the boys who had gone before him, he could not find any one to tell him why the stars twinkled. He was very fond of the stars, was this lad, and when he grew older he looked in all the books, but there had never been an answer found to this question."

"He kept on studying until he was a very learned man, and then when he had almost forgotten to wonder why the stars twinkled he came upon the answer—the answer I've given you. His name? It was Isaac Newton."

at which the wholesale cost of beef can be reduced to a level that will meet the views of the kosher market men as one at which they are again willing to do business.

WESTERN SHEEP NOTES.

Scab is causing considerable trouble and loss among the flocks in the Arkansas Valley of Colorado. So prevalent is the disease this spring that the government has increased its force of inspectors all along the valley. The inspectors have been after all the owners where the disease prevails, forcing them to dip their flock to abate trouble and it is the only way. A hard winter always predicates a bad outbreak of scab in the spring for it is low condition that brings on these things and now the job is to get rid of it. The cost need not exceed two or three cents the head, dependent upon facilities at hand. All sheep should be dipped at least once a year, preferably ten days after shearing and all sheep fed for market should be dipped before being put in the feed yards. If they have been shipped in stock cars or detained in railroad or public yards they should have two thorough dippings ten days apart and this is no hardship since the introduction of the proprietary dips. The scab must go. The trailing is now about over and the mountain flocks are on their summer grazing grounds up in the forest reserves where Uncle Sam collects the toll for grass that belongs to the people. Oftentimes the flocks have to trail a hundred miles or more between the summer and the winter range and if they reach the mountains before the melting of the snow has allowed the grass to start much trouble is experienced in tiding over until the summer comes on and this makes a very short season scarcely worth the price charged by the forestry service. While some of the stockmasters have little regard for the preservation of the range, many bands may camp near or on the same bad grounds so those which come last find only the roots of the grass to eat and in this way much of the range is permanently crippled in its stock carrying capacity. It is generally arranged for the lambs to make their appearance after the herds become established on their summer range and grass is abundant and this is the work that is now going on in many places. A late lamb in the mountain however, generally gets along a little better than an early one on the plains and will come out more husky at weaning time in the fall.

NOTED SPEAKERS WILL ATTEND CONING MEETING AT LEHANO, TENN.

Lehano, Tenn., June 14.—How to be happy without electric lights and plans for a general betterment of conditions in the rural districts of Tennessee will be discussed by theorists and idealists at a ten-day session of the Country Life Congress to be held in this city beginning July 15, while the rest of the state officials, the harvest fields and their wives are trying to fill up hungry threshers. Noted speakers from several states will attend, including E. F. Eastman of the bureau of survey, New York, and Miss Mabel Carney, secretary of the Illinois State Normal College, Normal, Ill. The Tennessee speakers will include most of the state officials. J. H. Miller, of Nashville, superintendent of the country life movement in this state, arranged the congress and as a feature the demonstration train touring the state next month will visit Lehano, while the delegates are here. The Rev. Frank L. Wear of Huntsville, Ala., has been engaged to speak on ways and means of making country churches more useful and attractive.

CHICKEN MEAT MARKET BUCKS UP.

It took the chicken market only a few days to recover completely from the recent depression and now dealers are looking to see new high price records made. The country might as well realize now that neither legislation nor boycotts can have any permanent effect upon the price of chicken.

WISCONSIN LAND LAW.

State Board of Affairs Planning Aid for Colonists in North. Ashland, Wis., June 14.—Senator Sanborn has just returned from a meeting with the state board of affairs and announces that the board now has a plan under way that will accomplish more for the development of the unsettled regions of northern Wisconsin than anything heretofore attempted by the state.

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COLD STORAGE PROJECT

Continued from Page One.

conservation of food products known today. It is at the present time a necessity, and in our judgment the development of cold storage for articles of food should be encouraged and aided and not hampered by restrictive legislation.

"For the benefit of the industry itself your committee believes there should be government regulation—regulation as to the articles stored, and possibly inspection of certain articles before storage."

"All cold storage warehouses handle food products, which are carried in interstate commerce. The national government, therefore, would have the right to make and enforce such regulations as are desirable before permitting cold storage food products to become objects of interstate commerce."

\$750,000 FOR HORSE HIRE

British Cavalry Service Short Thousands of Mounts.

London, June 14.—The extraordinary difficulty now being experienced in finding good army horses should help to emphasize the wasteful and yet inadequate expenditure in which the government is about to indulge.

Some 80,000 territorialists, who will presently begin their fortnightly training for the year, are without a horse to their equipment. They are going to be supplied by hiring horses at a cost of some \$750,000, for which there will be nothing whatever to show when the training is over.

Some of the horses are hired and rehired, so that the government may pay in hiring fees within the year more than the total value of the horses. By this arrangement the minimum of horses is trained. The men get no chance of learning the ways of a horse or the art of horsemanship except during the fortnight, and the troops are left without a horse at their disposal. Even in the annals of the British army was never a more wasteful and inefficient system. The fact that Italy has abandoned the Ireland of horses—1,500 were sent away recently in one consignment—and that the reserve of omnibus horses has disappeared, makes the system the more dangerous.

WISCONSIN LAND LAW.

State Board of Affairs Planning Aid for Colonists in North.

Ashland, Wis., June 14.—Senator Sanborn has just returned from a meeting with the state board of affairs and announces that the board now has a plan under way that will accomplish more for the development of the unsettled regions of northern Wisconsin than anything heretofore attempted by the state.

It has been found that the law passed a year ago, providing that any body of twelve or more settlers could demand that the county issue bonds up to a certain percentage of the value of their lands, the proceeds from the sale of the bonds to be used by them in clearing their lands, is a failure. Under the old law the county is not responsible and the bonds have found no buyers.

The board of affairs is now working on a plan under which the county as well as the settled will be responsible. It also is planned that the law shall provide for the investment of state trust funds in bonds of this character, with stringent regulations that all the money so advanced shall be used in clearing the land and placing it under cultivation.

MORE THAN 1,200 LICENSES

The Record Under New Oregon Stallion Registration Law.

Corvallis, Ore., June 14.—That 1233 applications for licenses under the new state stallion registration law have been received during the first year of the state stallion registration board, just completed with the first annual business meeting at the Oregon agricultural college, is reported by the secretary, Professor L. Potter, of the animal husbandry department of the Oregon agricultural college. The affairs of the board are in a prosperous condition, the treasury containing more than \$4,000.

A detailed statement of the work of the year is to be published, for general distribution, including a list of all licensed horses, and work is also to be commenced at once upon a finely illustrated 100-page bulletin on raising horses and mules, also for free distribution. The board is composed of President J. H. Booth, Roseburg, of the state board of agriculture; State Veterinarian J. E. Morel, Portland; Dr. James Withycombe, director of the Oregon agricultural college experiment station, and, as secretary, Professor E. L. Potter, Oregon agricultural college animal husbandry department.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS CO.

St. Joseph, Mo. We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

WE are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock.

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Cannery to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

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Where the Best to Buy

YOU want to buy goods, as far as possible, from firms who deal directly with farmers or who have their agents in your locality. You want to deal with reliable firms. You want to save unnecessary writing to firms who do not handle what you are hunting for. These wants are reasonable, and to fill them The Stock Yards Daily Journal will help you—free. Look over the coupon in this advertisement and if it lists anything you are thinking of buying soon, check it, and mail the coupon, with your name and address plainly written and we will do the rest. Hundreds of readers should avail themselves of The Stock Yards Daily Journal's offer to give genuine help in buying. Mail this request before you forget it. This advertisement is designed to save you money, and its privileges are available only to our subscribers.

COUPON form with list of items to check and fields for name, address, and owner/renter information.

The Stock Yards Daily Journal

So. St. Joseph, Missouri

Mistletoe advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman and the text 'WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS'.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co. advertisement with logo and text 'We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.'

Morris & Company advertisement with logo and text 'A FEW SPECIALTIES... Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef and Supreme Canned Meats.'

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers. The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. When you want to buy or sell hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN. The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED. WE HANDLE—Alfalfa Hay MARKET REPORTS FREE PRODUCERS HAY CO.

ENNIS HAY CO. Thomas Ennis, formerly of Ennis & Funk. Will handle your hay on commission or buy on your track.

BRUCE & DYER, 750 Live Stock Exchange Bldg. STOCK YARDS STA., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Southwestern Hay & Grain Co. Receiver and Shippers. We buy hay—your hay—on track.

The Kansas City Hay Co. Buy and Sell Hay.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. 1313 W. 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO.

Hay Wanted! Will purchase on your track or handle on commission.

NORTH BROTHERS 705-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

CANCER Tumors, Eczema, Facial Blemishes and Skin Diseases can be CURED without surgical operation or burning plaster.

Oliver Visible Typewriter for sale cheap. Perfect condition and does splendid writing.

Journal Advertising Pays

Stephen's Statistics By JOHN PHILIP ORTH

There was no question but that Miss Gladys Farnham got a good husband when she married Stephen Agnew. He was with a life insurance company and stood high for character.

There was a reason, and the wonder was that it did not leak out sooner. The life insurance company had promoted Mr. Agnew on his marriage to a higher position and more salary.

He wasn't the man to give up after he had started in, simply because statistics danced before him day and night.



Heaven's Man, if— And he went up the street on the run, with the German delicatessen man and many small boys crying 'Stop thief!' behind him.

It was written, and after she had secured enough arsenic to give fifty rats that tired feeling and then some more she departed.

Two hours later the husband dropped into the store to say that he had wheels in his head again, and the druggist queried: 'Married, aren't you?'

DIG CYCLONE CAVES. Kansas Preparing for Emergency in Case of Tornadoes.

Topeka, Kan., June 15.—Eight tornadoes, or as they are better known in Kansas, "cyclones," in eleven days have brought about the revival of the "cyclone cellar," which formerly was an absolute necessity in the back yard of every Kansas home.

At the present time, however, every farm in Kansas has a hole for a cyclone cellar. It is not confined to any one of the sections of the state.

The old dugout was built partly in and partly out of the ground. But even these were swept away by the terrible suction of twisting tornadoes.

The growth of hedges and groves broke the force of the winds somewhat and the real wind does not disappear almost entirely from Kansas some fifteen years ago the cyclone cave has lapsed into disuse.

At the Schilling schoolhouse in Geuda Springs, Sumner county, four homes and barns destroyed.

Digs Mile of Ditch a Day. The largest excavating machine ever built is capable of digging a mile of ditch six feet deep and 12 feet wide every day.

Wanted to Save His Soul. The extension division of the University of Kansas has one less package library on socialism since a woman at Harper took the liberty recently of showing her opinion regarding such literature.

The young man rooming in her house had obtained from the university a number of books dealing with socialism. He had left them on his library table.

DOG STARTED SERIES WHICH INCLUDED MULE, CALF, MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD.

Memphis, Tenn., June 15.—James Whitehead, a farmer from Lavett, Ark., brought his 19-year-old boy and Mrs. A. Hendricks to Memphis for treatment of rabies.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 15.—Twelve wild turkeys, two Virginia deer—male and female—a half dozen pheasants and a thor—a rare mountain goat—were born in the Zoo last week.

Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards:

Butler, James H., rooms 337-38. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 229-233.

Officers of Exchange. The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily, vice-president, W. True Davis.

Clear Your House of Adulterated and Impure Whisky. USE OLD KEEBROS BOURBON WHISKY. We guarantee Old Keebros to be the best whisky made at the price.

SEAMAN & SCHUSKE METAL WORKS COMPANY SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS. Hot Air Furnaces and Steel Collings, Tin, Slate, Tile, Gravel and Ready Roofing.

CLASSIFIED Real Estate Advertising

For Sale—160 acres alfalfa, small grain and corn farm, 2 1/2 miles from Grand Island, Neb. Good improvements, including full equipment for sheep and cattle feeding.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

ARCHITECTS. ECKEL & ALDRICH Architects. Make specialty of plans and specifications for farm residences and private and public buildings.

RESTAURANTS. Freeman's Cafe Fifth and Edmond Open All Night. After Theater Parties Served a la Carte. Tables Reserved for Ladies.

PRINTING. Combe Printing Company St. Joseph, Mo. Stockmen's Stationery, Blank Outlets and Lithographers.

ARCHITECT. Rudolph Meier ARCHITECT Fifth Floor, Ballinger Building

LONG TRAIN OF RABIES. Dog Started Series Which Included Mule, Calf, Man, Woman and Child.

WENTY-ONE BIRTHS AT ZOO. Twelve Wild Turkeys, Two Deer, Six Pheasants, and a Thor.

CLASSIFIED Real Estate Advertising

For Sale—160 acres alfalfa, small grain and corn farm, 2 1/2 miles from Grand Island, Neb. Good improvements, including full equipment for sheep and cattle feeding.

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Seaman & Schuske Metal Works Company SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS. Hot Air Furnaces and Steel Collings, Tin, Slate, Tile, Gravel and Ready Roofing.

Lange Beer!

An added attraction to the lunching and dining room. The popularity of Lange Beer is due to its pronounced individual quality—a fact recognized by those who know its merits as a table beer.

St. Joseph Brewing Co.

SHIPPERS TO ST. JOSEPH

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK

EXCHANGE BUILDING SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO. Ask Us About Our Method of Handling Proceeds of Shipments on Day of Sale

Satisfaction to Yourself and Your Home Bank

Clear Your House of Adulterated and Impure Whisky. USE OLD KEEBROS BOURBON WHISKY. We guarantee Old Keebros to be the best whisky made at the price.

Seaman & Schuske Metal Works Company SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS. Hot Air Furnaces and Steel Collings, Tin, Slate, Tile, Gravel and Ready Roofing.

WANTED. Wanted—Men to learn the barber trade. Here is an offer that includes tuition with tuition. Hundreds of graduates running shops send for our barbers. City or country shops. Prepare now. Write Moler Barber College, Kansas City, Mo.

REGAL 30 THE CAR WITH THE 100,000 MILE ENDURANCE RECORD For 30 Days Priced at \$1,050 Other Models—Undersling, 25, 35 and 40 h. p. If a better car was needed we would build it. Holley's Garage Supplies and Repairs Phone So. 377. 124 Illinois Ave.

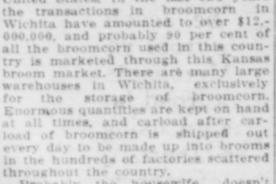
KRESO Dip No. 1 CURES SCAB ADIP THAT DOES THE WORK WITHOUT INJURY TO THE ANIMAL OR FLEECE NO BURNING OF THE FIBRES; NO STAINING; NO POISONING; NO SICKENING. WHY USE DIPS THAT HAVE THESE DESTRUCTIVE AND DANGEROUS QUALITIES? WHY EXPERIMENT WITH UNKNOWN PREPARATIONS? KRESO DIP NO. 1 INEXPENSIVE, EASY TO USE. PARKE, DAVIS & CO. DETROIT, MICH.

Pigs Make Hogs and Hogs Make Money They will make you 1/3 more money IF Swift's Digester Tankage (60% Protein) is used to balance your home-grown feeds. For swine of all ages. Fed up to 1/2 pound per head per day. Insures rapid economical gains and profitable returns. For particulars, price and sample, address Swift & Company Chicago Kansas City St. Louis St. Paul Omaha St. Joseph Fort Worth Harrison Station, Newark, N.J. Be sure you get the genuine Swift's Digester Tankage

SAM KAHN THE STETSON HAT STORE 815 FIFTH STREET ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI Advertise in The Journal and get results. Prices will be gladly given on application.

A DESERT RECLAIMER

BROOMCORN GROWING SOURCE OF GREAT FORTUNES IN THE GREAT SOUTHWEST. WICHITA, KAN., BIG MARKET Over Twelve Million Dollars Involved in Broomcorn Transactions in Past Two Years—Crop Brings \$30@170 a Ton. Denver, Colo., June 15.—The humble household implement, the broom, and its cousin, the whisk broom, are proving the basis of many fortunes in the southwest, where the broomcorn crop has grown in importance until it has crowded out many crops that are mere pretenses. The inventor of the carpet sweeper and the vacuum cleaner did not sound the death knell of the broom, any more than the inventor of the sewing machine the manufacture of needles and thimbles go out of business. Wherever the vacuum cleaner flourishes one finds the broom and whisk broom also, for there is no invention that quite displaces this simplest and oldest of household implements and its small relative. Kansas and Oklahoma are the two great broomcorn producing states, but the entire southwest is going in for broomcorn production on account of the high prices received for the better grades. The Llano Estacado county—the Staked Plains so dreaded by immigrants who attempted to reach California by the southern trail—is being reclaimed largely by raisers of broomcorn. Wichita, Kan., is the largest broomcorn market in the world, and determines the price for the entire United States. In the last two years the transactions in broomcorn in Wichita have amounted to over \$12,000,000, and probably 20 per cent of all the broomcorn used in this country is marketed through this Kansas broom market. There are many large warehouses in Wichita, exclusively for the storage of broomcorn. Enormous quantities are kept on hand at all times, and carload after carload of broomcorn is shipped out every day to be made up into brooms in the hundreds of factories scattered throughout the country. Probably the housewife doesn't know what makes so many brooms, especially those of the cheaper grade, leave a long trail of broken straws across the carpet every time they are used. Such brooms are made of broomcorn that is grown from "crossed" seed. Broomcorn belongs to the same group of plants sorghum, kaffir, and other grasses and other similar plants. The plants belonging to this crop readily cross with each other, and this "crossed" broomcorn will have coarse, woody stems to the center of each head. Such broom straw will break easily and commands little in the market. This is the chief menace of the broomcorn industry today. It is estimated that over 10 per cent of the broomcorn raised in the southwest last year was of choice quality, chief owing to "crossed" seed. There is a little colony of broom growers at Lindsay, Okla., that is setting an example for others. The finest broomcorn in the world is produced at Lindsay. These people came from Illinois and brought the finest strain of broomcorn seed with them. They have used care in seed selection every year, and as a result the broomcorn is in demand in every corner of the United States and commands a price far above the market. "It is an interesting fact that the man who raised the first acre of broomcorn in Kansas and who marketed the first bale in that state after hauling it by ox teams 200 to 250 miles to Salina, is still identified with the industry. His name is Frank G. Hawkinson and he lives in McPherson. That was in 1870, and now probably 90 per cent of the broomcorn raised in the United States is furnished by Kansas, Oklahoma, and corners of Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. In some years Mr. Hawkinson has received as high as \$124 a ton from his broomcorn, getting a revenue of \$10,000 from 800 acres. Broomcorn of the highest grade brought \$175 a ton last February in Wichita, and from that ranged down to \$30 a ton. It is estimated that the growers in the Liberal (Kan.) broomcorn district receive about \$200 and \$300 for their crop. Liberal is at the extreme southwestern border of Kansas, and is the poorest of little towns during the broomcorn raised season. Ranchers bring in their broomcorn from sixty or seventy miles away. That is one of the advantages of broomcorn as a crop, according to Prof. Cottrell. It brings such a high price that farmers living a long way from a railroad can afford to raise it. A choice load of brush of the first grade from \$200 to \$300. A farmer can haul seventy-five miles from a railroad can afford to haul such a load the long distance. A load of the same weight would probably bring \$20. Five hundred and twenty-five cars of broomcorn represented the 1911 crop shipped out of Liberal. The Lindsay district shipped about 150 carloads. It is estimated that the cost of harvesting broomcorn is from \$15 to \$20 a ton, and the cost of growing about \$10. Broomcorn is favored as a crop because it comes ready to harvest at a time when no other crops are in the way, after the grain has been gathered and before it is time to sow wheat or husk corn. "Remember, though," said Prof. Cottrell, after making his investigation into the status of this industry, "that the demand is not for more broomcorn acreage, but for better quality of brush. The rewards are for those who take up broomcorn production scientifically, like the experts in the Lindsay district of Oklahoma."



SEVENTEEN-YEAR LOCUSTS Specia Becoming Extinct, Says Iowa Horticulturist. Des Moines, Ia., June 15.—The seventeen year locust will awaken from his long sleep this week, according to Wesley Greene, state horticulturist. Mr. Greene says he has turned up a number of the "locust pods," as he calls them, in the garden this week, and by the rules of "bugology" they will push their way through the ground within the next few days. Mr. Greene, who is considered an authority on such questions, predicts the locusts this year will not be as thick as they were seventeen years ago. This will make the fourth breed of locusts Mr. Greene has studied. His first experience with locusts was in 1861. He says each succeeding breed has been smaller and predicts it will not be a great many years before the locust is extinct in this section of the country. The greater the cultivation of the soil, the more rapid is the extinction of the locust, he says. The cutting down of the forest robs the locust of its feeding places, Mr. Greene says. "The name and the appearance of the locust scare people into expecting him to do a great deal more damage than he really does," said Mr. Greene. "The locust is a sap sucker. There is no trace of his work until the twigs he has worked upon begin to die. Locusts never take a whole crop like grasshoppers do. The English sparrow makes the early existence of the locust precarious and after the locust has his full strength the sparrow feeds freely upon him. It is the first night out of the ground, when the locust is a soft, fleshy looking thing, mostly worm, that he is helpless. "A locust that breaks out of his shell in the early evening, is dry, his wings are fully developed, and he is ready for his gay life, when the sun is two hours high the following morning."

CUE FROM PLANT TUMORS

Agricultural Bulletin Throws New Light on Cancer. Washington, June 15.—Facts about cancer that may possibly lead to the discovery of some remedy for this unconquered disease in man, and which may give it, too, some credit for assisting in the improvement of mankind, are being developed by the knowledge of his own diseases which the bureau of animal industry has in such large measure, is contained in a bulletin, just issued by the United States department of agriculture. The bulletin is entitled the "Structure and Development of Crown Gall," and it would have only a botanical interest for its subtitle—a plant cancer. The substance of the bulletin, which is fully illustrated by photographs taken from the microscope, is devoted to showing the various ways in which a common growth on plants is like malignant human tumors. For the most part the illustrations speak for themselves, but a lucid commentary is added and many striking comparisons are made, which ought to go far toward satisfying additional researchers into the cause of cancer in man, considering that in spite of many studies nothing is yet known as to its cause. "Curiously enough, in all the years of cancer research and out of all the effort put forth to discover the cause of this mysterious disease, it has never occurred to investigators that there might be an analogous disease of plants which would throw light on its origin. The laboratory of plant pathology bureau of plant industry, therefore, having given a good deal of attention in recent years to the subject of tumors in plants. These tumors range in size from a half inch or less in diameter to a half foot or more. The name commonly applied to them is crown gall, but they grow on various parts of the plant. They occur on fruit trees, berry bushes, rose bushes, ornamental trees, etc., and are very common throughout the entire United States and also in the old world. As is well known, cancer in human beings and animals is able to spread through the system and cause an outbreak of the disease in the parts previously healthy and distant from the original distance from the original tumor. Removal of cancer is successful in checking the disease only when the operation is performed before the disease is well established. The spread of its fibers far beyond the affected part. This habit of insidiously creeping along the various channels of the plant, makes cancer hard to eradicate. Up to the present day no absolute proof of the cause of cancer has been given. Many other causes, however, are known to be caused by specific organisms that can be isolated and studied, but the cause of cancer has continued to elude the search of hundreds of careful scientists. Men thoroughly trained investigators are giving every thought and energy toward solving the great problem and without doubt it will be solved. "Some of the facts brought to light by the department studies are these: Crown galls consist of an overgrowth of the plant tissues themselves, and in cancers, and which like the plant cancer, are destructive to the individual harboring them. Like breast cancers, these growths send out roots into the deeper and sound tissues and upon these roots secondary tumors develop, so that, when excisions are attempted, if any portion remains a new growth develops exactly the same as the primary tumor. The secondary tumors developed from the strands or roots have the structure of the mother tumor. For example, when a primary tumor has developed on a stem the roots of this tumor often ascend the leaves and there develop secondary tumors which are not distorted in the least from the structure of the primary tumor that destroyed the leaf. What makes the matter so interesting in the discovery made in the department that these cancers are due to a microorganism which has been cultivated pure and with which they have been produced at will. The bacteria have been isolated both from the primary and from secondary tumors. The organisms occur inside the cells and under its stimulus the mechanical growth is accomplished. By these experiments, which number hundreds, a searchlight has been thrown, it would seem, on the whole cancer problem, for there is a specific organism causing a disease in plants which closely parallels cancer in its inception and manner of development (and the bulletin seems to prove that indisputably). The only reason to think that cancer in men and animals must also be due to some parasitic organism, upon the discovery of which a remedy may be conditioned. The many difficulties encountered in determining the cause in this plant disease should at least interest students of human tumors to reconsider the possibility of their parasitic origin."

GRASSHOPPER IN TEXAS

PESTS REPORTED PARTICULARLY ACTIVE IN SOUTHERN PART OF STATE. RAVAGES ARE VERY SERIOUS State Entomologist Tells How to Combat Evil, and Federal Demonstrator Helps in Fight on Pests. Austin, Tex., June 15.—Grasshoppers are playing havoc with the Travis county cotton crop. Entomologist E. E. Scholl of the State Department of Agriculture has just returned from a survey of the situation. He was accompanied on his rounds by Walter Davis, the United States Government farm demonstrator for this section. The entomologist says the ravages are very serious in some localities, notably west and north of Austin. In other places the farmers went to work early on instructions given by Demonstrator Scholl and have stayed the damage to a considerable extent. In discussing conditions, Entomologist Scholl said: "Nearly all of our destructive species of grasshoppers have approximately the same life history. The eggs are deposited in the soil at a depth of from 1 to 2 inches, in masses of from twenty eggs upward in each nest. The eggs lay dormant through the months of July, August and September. Most of the eggs in this community are laid in the pastures and woods. Upon the approach of spring the eggs hatch and the young, traveling in bunches, feed upon succulent plants. "Under the control of grasshoppers we have three general methods: "First, destruction of eggs in winter months by plowing. This, of course, does not destroy eggs that are laid in the woods. However, those laid in the field and along turn rows and in fence corners can be destroyed by exposing with the plow. "Second, this consists of mechanical methods and trapping. Since the young insects gather in clusters late in the evening, while they are still in bunches large numbers may be destroyed by burning them with a torch or pear burner. The grasshoppers can be trapped and burned under cut weeds along the border of an attacked field. "Third, a method consists of poisoning the insects with poisoned bait at the time when they are young and travel to the woods. The bait is made of the shade in the woods and long fences where weeds are allowed to grow. "Bait No. 1.—Wheat bran, 40 pounds; arsenic, or Paris green, 3 to 5 pounds; sorghum molasses, two gallons; water, about two gallons. "Mix well and apply in rows along the line of advance, preferably along the fence close to weeds where they are hiding. The mixture can be strewn in a continuous row or in balls every 10 feet. "Bait No. 2.—Griddle Mixture.—Paris green or arsenic, 1 pound; fresh horse manure, 30 to 40 pounds; salt, 2 pounds; water, to moisten. "Mix well and apply as bait No. 1. "It is best to place these baits out late in the afternoon, so as to prevent drying out and at the same time have it ready when the insects are hungry. "Your money will all be refunded and you can send back the remaining bottles at our expense. We just want a chance to let you and your friends taste this excellent brew. We take all the risk of not pleasing. "There's no 'red tape' about this special offer. You can order direct from this advertisement. Simply fill out the blank below and mail it today. In one hour after we hear from you, a case of cold, pure Goetz 'Pale Lager' will be coming your way. We claim that Goetz 'Pale Lager' has a much more delightful flavor than any other beer, and we are going to give the limit to prove it. We will send a case to any out-of-town reader of this paper and let him try three bottles free. If you do not find it the finest, the most enticing and delightful beer you ever put to your lips, the treat is on us. You pay nothing. Your money will all be refunded and you can send back the remaining bottles at our expense. We just want a chance to let you and your friends taste this excellent brew. 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