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STEER TRADE STILL DULL

LIGHTER RECEIPTS FAIL TO LIFT HEAVY TONE HANGING OVER MARKET.

PRICES STEADY TO 10c OFF

Cows and Heifers Generally Steady but Movement Drags-Bulls Steady -Calves Slow-Stockers and Feeders Steady.

There was some falling off in reeipts noted today, supplies being
lighter than on former days of the
week and less than arrived last Thursday, yet the reduction in the number
of cattle on sale was not sufficiently
large to stimulate bidding or bring
about materially better conditions in
the trade. For the week to date local
receipts are around 3,000 heavier than
for the first four days last week and
also larger than for the same period for the first four days last week and also larger than for the same period a year ago. Most of this increase is cerdited to the native western and southern quarantine division, receipts

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$6.25@6.75; fair to good feeding steers at \$5.60@6.25; good to choice stock steers, \$5.50@6.75; fair to good stock steers, \$5.50@6.75; fair to good stock steers, \$5.00@5.40; stock cows, \$3.65@4.25; stock heifers, \$3.50@5.00; stock calves, \$4.50@ 3...1090.8 00 2...1035. 51Kan1180.7 60 43Kan1057. 5Kan1256.7 69 39Kan1063. 58Kan1180.7 60 2...1055. 6Kan1123.7 60 1...880. 36Kan1293...7 55 18.... 980...7 90 1....1100...7 00 1Kan1200...7 00 2.... 830..5 50 1.... 930..5 50 1.... 800..4 75 1.... 837..4 75 18.... 980.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. One load of Kansas western cov derate assortment of odds and ends moderate assortment of odds and ends made up the day's delegation of butcher cattle. There was hardly enough cow stuff offered to stir up genuine interest among the buying fraternity and the market had a very quiet appearance. Buyers were out favorably disposed toward good cows and heifers and what suited them found ready clearance at unchanged prices. Medium and plain grassy stock did not dium and plain grassy stock did not dium and plain grassy stock did not meet a very vigorous inquiry and the outlet was slow at barely steady prices. In fact, there were spots where sellers claimed a reduction of a dime on these classes. A load of mixed heifers and steers sold at \$7.50, the top in that line today, although the right kind would sell considerably above that figure.

Bulls, by common consent, were quoted steady. Veals were again slow to move and the feeling was bearish on medium and common calves. These have been dull all week and prices today, sellers declared, were 25@50c lower than at the close of last week.

An \$8.00 top, however, is being maintained but it takes something with The market was nominally steady to uality and just the right weight to weak.

hit that mark.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.00@7.90; good to choice cows, \$5.25@6.00; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$7.00@8.25; good to choice heifers, \$5.75@7.00; common to good heifers, \$5.00@6.50; good to choice bulls, \$5.25@6.25; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.25; veal calves, \$7.50@8.06; medium calves, \$6.00@7.25. 8.00; medium calves \$6.00@7.25, common and heavy calves, \$5.00@6.00.

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Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.
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QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

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BUYERS, SEEKING TO ENFORCE WIDER SPREAD, GIVE ROUGH

Undesirable Stuff Meets Slow Outlet at Steady to 5c Lower Figures-Top \$7.55, With Bulk of Sales at * .\$5@7.50.

In its leading characteristics today's 1....1100 . . 4 35 1.... 950..4 35 1....1110..4 00 a barely steady to 5c lower range. As has been the case all week, the lighter weight butcher and bacon hogs got prompt attention from buyers while sellers were forced to resort to peddling tactics in order to clear rough medium and heavy packers and even then in a good many cases had to accept bids not as good as yesterday. The aim of buyers is plainly apparent. They are determined to create a wider spread in prices than heretofore and

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Swift & Co			
**			COLUMN TO SERVICE

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Handlafa Products. Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton, \$28; ton lots, \$28. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$31.40; ton lots, \$32.50. Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18@18.50; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No.

2, \$14.50@16; standard, \$12.50@14. Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$34.50; ton lots, \$35.50; 1000 lb. lots, \$18,50; less quantities, \$1.90 per 100 STRANGE BUG IN COTTON

Is Not Boll Weevil But Resembles the Colorado Beetle.

Humboldt, Tenn., July 18.—Farmers in the north part of Gibson county are greatly worried over the appearance of a species of bug never before seen in the cotton fields. The bugs attack the leaves as dlimbs of the cotton parity of the plants. attack the leaves as dimbs of the cotton, entirely destroying the plants.

The bugs bear no resemblance to the boll weevil, but look more like the Colorado beetle or potato bug.

So far they have not appeared in a great number, but the farmers fear that more will come later. They have killed many of the bugs, while others have been captured and sent to the agricultural experiment station for classification, and the farmers are awaiting instructions as to how to prevent the bugs from attacking the cotton plants.

Germany has a trifle more than

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

PACKERS POOR SUPPORT.

GOOD QUALITIES ARE FIRM

a repetition of yesterday's trade. Good quality and light weight offerings were courted by buyers and these kinds sold fully as high as yesterday but it was a sluggish trade in the old rough packing grades with sales indicating a barely steady to 5c lower range. As has been the case all week the lighter.

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated to day's market for live muttons at this proint, which was restricted to a meating point, which was restricted to a meating p a year axo. Most of this increase is cerdited to the native western and southern quarantine division, receipts \$1.00.8.00 = 1.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 18.—The Live Stock World reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3000. Market steady to 10c higher, top \$9.15.
Hogs—Receipts, 13,000. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$7.72½, bulk \$7.35@7.70. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market steady to 10c lower.

Today's Receipts. Cars Sheep 4 Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in Upturn—Trade Active From

Cattle... 231,781 252,031 Hogs...1,225,9:4 1,102,846 123,058 Sheep... 309,0:7 367,705 1,342 Horses.. 25,116 23,9:4 1,202

and comparisons:		
Cattle	Hogs	Shee
Chicago 3,000	13,000	20,00
Kansas Citv 2,000	8,000	4.00
South Omaha 2,500	9,200	7,10
South St. Joseph., 1,100	7,000	70
East St. Louis 2,000	5,500	2,50
Total 10,900	40,700	84,30
Yesterday 25,400	48,200	32,60
Week ago 11,830	45,000	84,00
Month ago 16,700	45,700	22,30
Year ago 12,700	58,500	28,00

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8	C., R. I. P. Great Western Missouri Pacific
t	St. Joseph & Grand Island
r	Total 1
8	Special to The Journal: The Drover

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6	FT. WORTH, Tex., July 18
6	Special to The Journal: The Dail
	Live Stock Reporter reports:
	Cattle-Receipts, 3000, Marke
	weak.
	Hogs-Receipts, 1800, includin
	1700 direct. Market nominal.
	Sheep-Receipts, 300. Marke
3	steady.
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SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 18,—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Recrd reports: Cattle-Receipts, 500. Market generally steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 6700. Market gensteady, 5c higher. Top \$7.40, bulk

\$7.00@7.30. Sheep-Receipts, 300. Market nom-

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The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008
New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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 HEAT-July 97% 88 96 96% 97% Sept.... 94% 94% 93% 93% 93% July 71% 72 70% 70% 72 Sept.... 66% 66% 64% 64% 66% Sept ... 17 9) 17 97 17 37 17 55 17 92 LARD-

July 10 35 10 37 10 32 10 32 10 35 Sept.... 10 47 10 50 10 40 10 45 10 45 HATCHES TWO CHICKS A DAY

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Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market steady to 10c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

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Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Fed steady, grassers dull and lower, top \$8.50, tows and heifers steady. stockers dull and weak, calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market steady, closed weak. Top \$7.55, bulk \$7.30@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Market steady to weak, lambs \$7.00.

SOUTH OMAHA.

EAGER PACKER INQUIRY AND LIGHT SUPPLIES BULL-ISH FACTORS.

BEST LAMBS 10 TO 15c UP

Upturn-Trade Active From the Outset and Early Clearance Made,

Quality was courted and medium nd low grade classes neglected in todays market for live muttons at this at point, which was restricted to a meast point and that was made up exclusively of make a scramble to fill orders, although they displayed a demand for good to choice lambs that permitted sellers to liquidate these classes at a 10% 15c advance without apparent difficulty. However, the buyers were not overly interested in plain, light lambs and sales to buyers were not overly interested in plain, light lambs and sales to buyers were not overly interested in plain, light lambs and sales to steady prompted two cars of hogs to the day's marketings.

Ankin & Lynn, of Tarkio, mo, made their second appearance of the week on the cattle market today, having taken place during the past of steers.

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Ankin & Lynn, of Tarkio, mo, made that great increase in the production of soil, a material augmentation to the vielble supply of all classes and for the solution of which problem many plans have been advanced, writes L. E. Tufts, secretary of the Commercial Club of Durham, N. C., in the Tradesman. The popular conception as advanced and fostered by the politicians is that the fault lies with our present armit of hogs to day.

C. C. Brown, who is a big live stock operator up a round Shambaugh, la.

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12 Spring lambs 74	7	0:0
2 Native lambs 90	5	0.0
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Packers' Sheep Purchases.		
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WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

Swift & Company: Dressed No 1.	Beef. No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs 19 1/2 c	17 c	11 1/2 C
Loins22 C	18 c	13 % c
Rounds14 c	13 1/4 c	11% c
Chucks10 c	10 % C	9 1/2 0
Plates 74c	6 1/2 C	5 1/2 C

Earnest Arnold, Ten Years Old, Gets \$89 for a Yearling Bullock.

One of the youngest stockraisers who have visited the stock yards for some time was here yesterday looking after the sale of a steer he had raised from a caif. He was Earnest Arnold, ten-year-old son of R. Arnold, a prominent farmer and live stock feeder of King City, Mo., territory. Earnest's steer was an Angus, four-teen months old, which sold at \$9.00 per hundred, netting the youthful owner \$89.10. Young Arnold had several applications for loans while at the yards but he turned them all down as he didn't think the security offered was good enough to lend any

looking under this dry-weather condition. If we get rain within the next two weeks we will have a good corn crop as there has been no damage to the growing crop, as yet. The fact that most of the corn is from two to three weeks later than usual, owing to replantings, has probably saved the crop from ruin thus far. When corn begins to tassel and shoot out ears begins to tassel and shoot out ears then is the time it must have rain if it is to make a crop. If we get rain during the next couple of weeks it will practically assure us a good yield. Fields have been worked and are free of weaks. of weeds. Farmers have done their part and the fate of the corn crop now hinges on rain within the next fortnight."

Mr. Arnold is a big landowner and extensive feeder, usually handling from six to a dozen cars of cattle, and several loads of hogs every year on his well improved farm near Union

Dairy work is just like any kind of work. If it is going to be done profit-ably it requires thought and care,

Silo users assert that they have found a way to cut down the cost of handling cows at least one-third.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Chas. Curney, of Red Cloud, Neb., sent is a car of porkers for the day's

F. F. Rourke, who ships extensively from Oxford, Neb., marketed two cars of cattle here today.

D. W. Osborne, of Pawnee, Neb., was here today with a shipment consisting of three cars of hogs. H. Harms, of Crab Orchard, Neb. sent forward a car of hogs for to-

Joe. Fries, of Mound City, Mo., brought in a car of hogs of his own feeding today.

FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

from Hanover.

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT HAS IMPORTANT BEARING ON HIGH COST OF LIVING.

TARIFF NOR GOLD

Law of Supply and Demand and Present Supply is Too Small.

Nashville, Tenn., July 18 .- The J. G. Stoner, a prosperous young farmer and live stock feeder of Watson, Mo., formerly connected with a local commission company, marketed a car of hogs today.

one that is engaging the attention today of all classes and for the solution of which problem many plants.

sent down a carload of cattle for the market today.

Champion Molasses Feed shorters feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equall, good with ensilage.

Campbell & A., extensive feeders and shippers of Blockton, Ia., were represented on today's market with a one-car shipment of good hogs.

J. E. Kirk, of Larimor, one of lowa's largest live stock shippers, came in today with a consignment of hogs that sold well.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

H. R. Dally, a pioneer farmer and feeder of Savannah, Mo., was here to day looking after the sale of a car of hogs of his own feeding.

G. T. Clardy, a prominent live stock shipper of Elmo, Mo., consigned a car of hogs of his a regular shipper to this market.

Champlon Feed saves corn.

C. Renes, of Blanchard, Ia., came in today with a one-car shipment of cattle that sold at a price well in line with his expectations.

M. S. Peck, of Highland, Kan., was among those who had hogs in for today's market.

If in need of feed, call on our agent, ted. Edwards, Room 316, Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

P. Ramsell, of Blair, Kan., was on today's market with a shipment of matic conditions, will but do our part Ferguson & Spence, one of the pioneer shipping firms of Kansas, had a car of cattle on sale today, billed from Hanover.

The Hilbert's Street of the spence of this great republic derive a benefit so vast as to defy the most liberal of estimates. Not until the South shall take

eral applications for loans while at the yards but he turned them aid down as he didn't think the security offered was good enough to lend any of his cattle money on. He says he intends to put the money he secured for his pet steer into young cattle which would indicate that Earnest realizes there is good profit in beef production at present prices.

R. Arnold had in three cars of fat steers, which included his son's yearling, that weighed around 1,419 pounds and sold at \$5.00, the topic of the serious day's market.

RESULT OF A SPLIT.

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Kansas Grass Steers Sold Here Dime Above K. C. Price.

G. W. Gasche, who ranges a good many cattle in Lyon county, Kansas, was on both the St. Joseph and Kansas (Pr. Arnold says that there is a crysuing need for rain in his neighborhood. "Pastures and meadows are so dry that sparks from passing engines have set the grass aftre," said Mr. Arnold. "There have been several such fires in pastures and meadows lately near Union Star. We have had less than there inches of rain since the snow went off early last springs. But it is surprising how well the country is looking under this dry-weather condition. If we get rain within the next two weeks we will have a good corn crop as there has been no damage to three weeks later than usual, owing to the country is a continuous to the country of the count

BRANCH TRAIN GETS IN.

Twenty-Three Cars of Stock Arrives on the Cumberland.

The weekly train over the Burlington's Cumberland branch line, arrived at the yards early this mornisg with a haul of 23 cars of stock. Shipments included three cars of cattle, two cars of sheep and 18 cars of hogs.

Consignors of stock on the train included the following Iowa fifms and individuals: Sickels & Parrich, G. A. Jobes, George Cruise, G. W. Bolt, J. E. Chaney, E. C. Draeger, Wray Bros., Emhoff Bros., R. Anderson, Cooper & Phelan, M. C. Sanders, Riggs Bros., H., Gilreath and Gault Bros. & S.

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Iowa: Fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress Having at all times tried to give he people of the Fourth District my subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries, Aug. 6, 1912. CHARLES F. BOOHER.

For Circuit Judge. of Buchanan County, Missouri, sub-ject to the decision of the voters at from feeding it in an uncrushed TO CONDUCT EGG SCHOOL primary, to be held August 6, 1912. Orestes Mitchell.

for better agricultural methods and the chopped feed. education, says that the price of corn goes far to account for the high price the shock, with a portable gasoline sons know that in one Wichita cold

SAVE FODDER, SELL THE HAY. Ordinarily it would be regarded

out of season to be talking about saving the corn fodder, when there is no corn fodder in sight. And again, the advocacy of corn fodder rs a feed been so recklessly and extravagantly wasted in years gone by, would seem to many farmers and land owners as an impracticable proposition from grow and mature with the grain is men to handle cream so as to place the standpoint of economy in harvesting and preparation of feed, comments the Twentieth Century Farmer. It is true that some feed value has bring it to the highest possible adbeen derived from the fodder of the great cornfields of the corn-producing country by turning cattle into these stalks to pasture on them through the late fall and winter season. The value of this feed under this method of handling has been variously and indifferently estimated, all the way from nothing up to 30 cents per acre, and Prospects for Big Crops Bright in yet what does that amount to when compared to the actual feed value of the cornstalks analyzed and tested out in feeding experiments in recent years by the agricultural experiment stations? Forty per cent of the feeding value of the corn crop rests in

In seasons of great scarcity of hay, corn fodder is sometimes resorted to as a means of helping out in the wintering of the farm animais. This is usually done by cutting and shocking the corn and later husking out ial benefits certain to accrue to them the corn and feeding the fodder, or the corn and feeding the fodder, or in feeding the shocked corn, fodder and all. Corn shredders are used to some extent and are satisfactory on of new settlers from other states. All the large farms where extensive feed-ing is being carried on. The incom-great and glorious demonstration ing is being carried on. The inconvenience of handling and feeding corn fodder from the shock and the resultant waste by animals not eating up clean the larger parts of the The lessons given are of superior perstalks has caused more or less dis-satisfaction in this form of the use crops constitutes an effective argu-

The fodder press has come to the rescue at the last moment and made it possible for all the shocked fodder to be put into baled form as neatly as baled hay and stored in this form free from damage by rain, and at the same time crushed into a mass that makes it easily handled by foddereating animals, especially cattle and horses. The importance of such an improvement as a fodder baler can interest the importance of such an improvement as a fodder baler can interest the importance of such an improvement as a fodder baler can interest the importance of such an improvement as a fodder baler can interest the importance of such an improvement as a fodder baler can interest the importance of such an improvement as a fodder baler can interest the importance of such an improvement as a fodder baler can interest the impulse to make entry upon a likely tract of 320 acres in the latest amendant of the impulse to make entry upon a likely tract of 320 acres in the latest amendant in the government's land offices. It invigorates the impulse to make entry upon a likely tract of 320 acres in the latest amendant in the latest amendant in the prospects in the latest amendant in the prospects in this state are exceptionally bright at the present time. They be speak gratifying growth in population, advances in land values, increases in bank deposits, expansion in commercial and industrial business the impulse to make entry upon a likely tract of 320 acres stationary gasoline engine. He decidant in the government's land offices, It invigorates the impulse to make entry upon a likely tract of 320 acres stationary gasoline engine. He decidationary gasoline engine. He decidationary gasoline engine. He entry upon a likely tract of 320 acres in the latest amendant in the result that the put together a friction type and the latest amen readily be appreciated by anyone familiar with handling fodder from the shock and knowing the waste the on Texas range land,

THEY ALWAYS SQUEAL.

Whatever you do, if you care at all about keeping it a secred, do not let acres of land to graze one head of cattle on Texas range land,

THEY ALWAYS SQUEAL.

Whatever you do, if you care at all about keeping it a secred, do not let the pigs see you, as they are apt to low dog." improvement as a fodder baler can and satisfying gains in railroad rev



Daddy's Bedtime

On Wash Day The Frisky Sheep All Ran Away

VELYN had been saying her favorite nursery rime-the one about little Boy Blue. Jack helped Evelyn out by showing how the little boy blew his horn.

"Boys don't have to mind the sheep in the country nowadays," daddy told "Sheep dogs have been found a good deal more useful. "Last week I went out to visit at a farm where there is a large flock of beautiful white sheep.

"Every spring the sheep are washed very carefully in the brook. "Bobble, the big collie who helps mind the sheep, then is quite busy keeping his stupid sheep in order.

"There is one old ram who loves to get his companions into mischief. "This big ram, which is named Sammie, was the last to be washed this

"It was all very well as long as Sammie was not with the flock, but w Sammle was cleaned and put into the meadow with the others it was a different matter.

"Once they were all washed and back in their field the farmer thought the sheep were perfectly safe and went off to look after something else. "Bobbie was not so well satisfied. He knew Sammie, and he hung about

the field to keep an eye on him. "Sammle kept rushing up and down, basing angrily. The other sheep put their heads first to one side, then to the other, as if listening to what he had

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed their heads first to one side, then to the other, as a to subscriptions.

"At last Sammie seemed to have made up his milesters, who are authorized to take to say. "At last Sammie seemed to have made up his mind to do something desperate. Putting down his head, he rushed flercely at the fence. "A ram has a strong head, and Sammie had found the very weakest place to hit the fence. Time after time he struck the frail wood until it gave way,

and then he darted out, followed by all the other sheep. "Through bushes, up dusty banks, went the flock, never paying any attention to the barking of the dog, who wished to get them back in the field. Soon best service. I hereby announce mytion to the barking of the dog, who wished to get them back in the field. Soon
self a candidate for renomination, their nice clean wool was full of briers and covered with dust. Sammie was indignant. He knew all those sheep would have to be washed over again,

making him more trouble. "Bobbie at last made up his mind if he stopped the sheep from running away Sammie was the one he had to deal with. Would you believe it, by 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 barking. hurried to help."

Wichita to Demonstrate Proper Meth-

ods of Handling Hen Fruit.

Wichita ,Kan., July 17.-Wichita's

prominence as an egg market is prob-

merchants in this territory is shown by the fact that more than 50 per

cent of the merchants and farmers

storage house there are more than there are in Kansas City,

reach to salt water.

for the same purpose.

Rides Into Town Without Horse Farm Rig.

people gathered around to ascertain what manner of wagon it might be. The results of the investigation by

form. The cutting machine that cuts it up into inch or half-inch lengths is a saving means of feeding fodder, but HIGH COST OF FEEDING CATTLE this requires additional labor in the An experienced farmer who stands work of handling and distributing

of meat in face of heavy receipts of power on trucks, which carries the cattle at the primary markets. He whole machinery process, seems to and Kansas City, Mo., combined. If steers at 12½ cents a pound, and goes a long way toward solving the says that a cattle raiser will hesi- use of the fodder product on the miles long—long enough to form an tate a long time before "finishing" farm. The turning of the fodder of way back to Wichita. All the eggs in Wichita placed on a line would easily masticated form of cow feed. The older a steer gets the more where all waste and manure may be a market for eggs is appreciated by produced, another reason for hurrying put back on the land and where it cattle to market. As a consequence, makes possible by this utilization of cattle coming to the packers have a present waste product the turning state Agricultural College of their inlower average weight, a fact that does not appear on the face of returns from live stock markets.

State Agricultural College of their intentions to attend the egg candling schools to be hend under the direction of Prof. William A. Lippincott, expect to come to Wichita. The first sphool of the country at good prices seems a long step in the profit of the country at good prices seems a long step in the country a the interest of conservation on the will be hled in Wichita July 15 to 19 farm. It is this waste of feed and Salina, Manhattan and Atchison, Kan. waste of fertilizer that comprises such a large per cent of the corn for anything in a shell passe crop, left in the field to dry up and become wholly worthless as feed or fartilizer that appeals to the farmer. in this great land of plenty, where have one of the greatest feeds pro-hay and forage crops in general have duced, when its feed and fertilizing that Kansas farmers lose annually

> sential part of the corn crop and must few years the creameries of the country have succeeded in educating dairythe greater reason why its utility qualities and properties be observed and a proper means be employed to vantage as a source of revenue in crop-growing. The utilizing of all

Semi-Arid Colorado.

Denver, Colo., July 17.—The prospect for a \$75,000,000 staple crop from the semi-arid soil of Colorado, estimated from encouraging reports that are coming in daily, is making the dry-farming advocates jubilant

these days.

Taken all in all, it is a decidedly encouraging situation in the agricul-tural sections of Colorado. It vindi-cates the claims of prudently reason-ing advocates of dry farming. Railroad companies that have all along made untiring efforts to spread the gospel of seed selection and scientific cultivation amply deserve the materthis coming fall and winter.

farm, where nature, the master of all the scientists, is showing everybody who has eyes to see and a mind to understand what Colorado land can do under normal climatic conditions.

The leaves given are a given by the speeding into town with what appeared to be an ordinary spring road wag-on. ment against skepticism regarding the the curious may be summarized thus: productivity of dry land. It is well Allen owned a road wagon. He also designed to give extra stimulus to achad a four-cycle, three-horsepower

Manuel Alvarez, a Waldorf-Astoria Walter, Has Saved His Money for Travel.

Waiter No. 308 at the Hotel Astor, Manuel Alvarez, has saved his tips and is about to make a tour of the world on the proceeds of that saving. He will visit every country, he says, and take eight years to do it.

"Life is nothing without knowledge,"

is his motto Alvarez mentioned the trip to guests at dinner recently. "Why are you taking this trip?" be

was asked. "What for?" Alvarez replied, "Why, want to see how these other fellows railway. I want to see how they mine man emperor looks like. I want to see the Japanese and Chinese, and how they live and what they eat, and the Turks I must see-such a funny people. I am a Spantard. Besides Spanish, I speak French and English, That is enough to take me anywhere. Spanish and English are spoken in most parts of the world and French is the Lone Star State tend to cultivate international language. But when I get to Germany I am going to stop awhile and learn German well."

"Won't all that cost a lot?" ventured a listener. "What's the matter with you?" Alvarez demanded. "I have been a waiter here, and I got money. If my money ever gets low, why I can stop awhile and work and get more to go on with. But I got plenty, don't you fear."-

New York World.

Bolicitor General Lehman Thinks Americans Are Too Keen for Convenience for Their Good.

Frederick W. Lehmann, solicitor general of the United States, was walking briskly toward his home one evening with four or five cumbersome packages tucked under each arm. A the entire United States each year breeze struck him, and as one large package served as an impromptu sail, It was all Lehmann could do to make headway.

A friend met him as he was tacking desperately against the wind. "Why don't you have the stuff delivered?" asked the friend, noticing that the bundles contained the name of a store that keeps a squadron of auto delivery

"Because I never have things delivered," replied Lehmann. "That's one trouble with the people of this country. They're too keen for convenience. A young woman thinks nothing of buying a spool of thread or a yard of silk and having it delivered. Some-body has to pay for that delivery. So, just as a matter of principle, when I buy anything I carry it home with

Doge' Black List. A dogs' black list has been estab-National Cyclists Un duced, when its feed and fertilizing qualities are jointly considered.

The fact that the fodder is an essential part of the corn crop and must grow and mature with the grain is the greater reason why its utility qualities and properties be observed and a proper means be employed to bring it to the highest possible adsend on the name and address of the owner and description of the dog. As soon as the information comes to hand year. There is now an army of 16,00 that the crop produces is the basis of profit-growing crops.

The utilizing of all that the crop produces is the basis of profit-growing crops.

The utilizing of all the lot to pay the freight on the consignment," said D. P. Woods, manager of the Wichita loe and Cold Storage Company. "It is largely the fault of the farmer in not picking up the eggs promptly and that if an accident occurs of the utilizing to the consignment, and D. Woods, manager of the Wichita downer drawing his attention to his lower drawing his attention to his a registered letter is sent to the dog owner drawing his attention to his lower drawing his attention to his a registered letter is sent to the dog owner drawing his attention to his lower drawing his lower drawing his attention to his lower drawing his attention to his lower drawing dog's dangerous propensities and noti-forming is the only practical method fying him that if an accident occurs of tilling the soil and that not only in "DRY FARMERS" CHEERFUL getting them to market. The eggs a copy of the letter will be produced in evidence should the matter come the small dealer then waits for sevinto court—London Globe. eral cases to accumulate before send-ing them to the candler. Another cause of the bad quality of the pro-

End of His Masquerade.

duce is the placing of eggs on the market that have been in incubators."

In addition to Wichita firms the following outside firms will participate in the Wichita school: A. S. A wedding is about to take place in the German capital between a nursing sister and a young man who has been living the life of a beautiful and accomplished "lady" assistant in a leading wholesale coal firm. The assistant, who was given power of at-Kinanmouth & Co., Winfield; Crescent Produce Company, Newton; McLaugh-lin Mercantile Company, Great Bend; Boring & Kim, Clinton, Ok. These firms will esnd their candlers here to instruct the farmers and small dealtorney by "her" employers as a reers, and they will also entertain many of their customers while here. The eggs used in the school will be furnished by the Wichita Ice and Cold Storage Company. Outside dealers will also furnish "current receipts" CONVERTS WAGON INTO AUTO day or two before he fell violently in Mammoth Spring, Ark., July 18.—
Waiter Allen, 23 years old, who lives south of Mammoth Spring, came speeding into town with what appearionable morning coat and trausers in-

Reflection on the Promoters.
Charles P. Abbey, a Chicago attorney, was called upon at a recent banguet given to havers and judges. He that lie near streams from which the land could be irrigated for rich growing purposes, only 275,000 acres are devoted to the growing of this product of the foreclose a mortgage given by promoters of a new insurance company which had failed. I had as one of my witnesses a man named Kelley who had made a friend of a yellow dog while taking a morning walk. The dog was waiting for Kelley. The at torney of the insurance people asked him if he was trying to steal the dog.

"Kelley thought a moment and then answered blandly: Yes, I'm going to steal the dog, and donate him to your clients. They are capable of trying to start an insurance company on a yellow dog."

"Twas ranks second in the list of rich-back of the first state is suitable for both rye and barley the entire state is suitable for both rye and barley and many farmers are increasing that lie near streams from which the land could be irrigated for rich growing of this product of the growing of this product on the Honduran and the land some of my witnesses a man named Kelley who dog while taking a morning walk. The dog followed him to court, and when the case was adjourned at noon the dog was waiting for Kelley. The at the case was adjourned at noon the toth store steed to grow in goth the Honduran and the growing of this product on the list of rich-days growing states, only Louisiana exceed the governor. "We have the highest authority in the land for it. All you need to do is to go back to Washing-ton and look at the White House lawn. You'll find a fine Jersey cow grazing peacefully on those aristocratic grounds.

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WORLD'S TOUR ON HIS TIPS \$1,000,000 CORN CROP

ENTHUSIASTS SAY TEXAS WILL BECOME BANNER GRAIN STATE OF UNION.

CORN AND WHEAT STAPLES

State Has Big Advantage of Good Climate, Area, Productivity and Wide-Awake Citizenship.

Austin, Tex., July 18 .- With an annual corn crop that amounts to \$100,live. I want to see the Trans-Siberian | 000,000 a day in season, produced in a very small portion of a grain-producdiamonds in Africa and what the Ger- ing area almost unlimited in possibilities as well as extent, and with a new millios-dollar government port at Galveston affording a gateway to the world, Texas is speeding on its way to become the banner grain-produc ing state of the union.

The possibilities of Texas are such

that the fear of a national bread famine need never enter the mind of corn and wheat as two of the staple crops, which will doubtless be always. There are several reasons for Texas growing importance as a grain-producing section besides those of extensive area and productive soil, prominent among which are nature and the Texas Railroad Commission.

Nature has given us a climate for the growing of the six leading cereals of the world; the Railroad Commission has aided in securing cheap rates and it is now up to the farmers to take advantage of the opportunities offered by these two agencies for HE HAS NOTHING DELIVERED

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ships from every port are lying at anchor in Galveston Harbor waiting for their cargo of Texas products to transport to the different markets of the world. It has been successfully demonstrated that the soil of Texas is

with cereals and grain.

A careful review of the grain situation just at this time by members of the Grain Dealers' Association has resulted in the announcement that this year will be the banner grain year and that the largest yield will be recorded

that the largest yield will be recorded since 1898, when the largest grain crop on record was produced.

The Texas farmer, standing back surveying his waving fields of grain, is beginning to realize that the one crop idea is a thing of the past and that he need not look to his cotton alone for his money crop, but his corn, his oats and his wheat are becoming as reliable as the fleecy staple, the yield as certain and the prople, the yield as certain and the pro

The annual consumption of grain in the state is approximately 260,000,the average annual production of these crops is less than one-third of this amount leaving approximately 180,000,000 bushels, which must be imported from other states and countries for our own use.

Corn holds second place

Corn holds second place without challenge in our list of agricultural products, and, next to cotton, is th crop, left in the field to dry up and become wholly worthless as feed or fertilizer, that appeals to the farmer and land owner in this opportunity to save one of the greatest feeds produced, when its feed and fertilizing duced, when its feed and fertilizing the ground of the greatest feeds produced. The same changing, however, and the good eg is coming to town. Such was the statement made by Prof. Lippincott explaining the purposes of the egg candling schools. It is estimated by the National Cyclists Cultivation to deal with ill-natured animals who interfere with cyclists. In bringing an action against the owner of a value at \$114,000,000, and the further fact that the time for raising a crop of corn is only 120 days, we find this the defendant is the owner. To such that the first the corn-growing area of the defendant is the owner.

crease of production is the boys' corn clubs, which prove more popular each boys under 18 years of age who are demonstrating to the satisfaction of the farmers of Texas that scientific an increased acreage, but in scientifi and intensified cultivation of the soil lies the secret of successful farming. The per capita wheat production of

the world in 1941 was two and five-tenths bushels, while in Texas it was five bushels per capita. The acreage planted to wheat in Texas during the

ward for "her" several years of faith-wherever the wheat area is to be ful service, recently had to go to the found, which means that practically the entire state is adapted to the growing of this grain. In former years the oat acreage was about one-half that of wheat, but during the past decade this crop has rapidly increased in acreage and value, though as is the case with all other grains, only a small per cent of the area of the state which is adapted to the growing of this grain. In former years the oat acreage was about one-half that of wheat, but during the past decade this crop has rapidly increased in acreage and value, though as is the case with all other grains, only a small per cent of the area of the state which is adapted to its growing is being utilized for this purpose. In 1911 Texas produced less than 24,000,000 bushels, while this year's crop is esbushels, while this year's crop is estimated at at least 1,000,000 bushels above this figure. Thirty-five bushels

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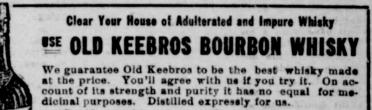
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Heart Hunter

By Izola Forrester

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He knew that she could see Crossing." him from her desk, and the outer "I suppose you'll be glad to get door was wide open. It was well after four, and all the children had vanished down the four roads leading tantly, with a little uplift of her from the schoolhouse corner. They were quite alone, if one excepted the red squirrel who was tenant for life the first marriage, and there are seven the first marriage. in the elm that was king of the play. little ones now besides. They don't ward and forward, to the inspiring

It was half a mile to the nearest miss." farmhouse. All about lay June fields, "Why did you of the in lush grass ready almost for in the country?" mowing. The air was golden, warm, hazy, lazy, wooing one to forget duty work. The city schools won't take of St. Willibroed, an eighth century shoulders to let the teacher go at the the children love me." inattention to duty and general laxity touch in her voice. of conduct.

That was exactly the wording of they? Hard to get along with." the charges in Mrs. Deacon Mahry's letter that reposed in his coat pocket. | well-do they?" He didn't intend to show it to the

So simple it seemed, so hard it was nearly a week, remembering her upturned, earnest face, so warm and tender in its brunette tinting, the big, brown eyes, and childish mouth that drooped wistfully at the corners, the dark hair bound smoothly around the small head, with a big, black velvet bow on one side. That bow had been an offense to the enemy even, at least on one side.

"She ain't stiddy enough to teach." old Mrs. Mabry had insisted. taught considerable after Myron and me were married, but I was stiddy. It's a known fact that she's settled four of the boys this winter."

"Settled them? You mean expelled them?"

"No, I don't, Mr. Russell. I mean just what I say. She's carried on girl-fashion with Nate Hoskins and



raid They Don't Like Me Very Well-Do They?"

Benny Everitt and Walter Bennings. and even with Lonnie Murray, and they've every one of them lost their she's refused them all."

tractions of the aforesaid four boys, "maybe she didn't intend to have hands in his and raised them to his them take her seriously, Mrs. Mabry." lips.

"And if she didn't, then she's lightsay it myself, Mr. Russell. That's dear." what we always used to call them, heart hunters, and their minds don't raise her head. go any further than kunting them, and letting them go as soon as they're caught."

Russell remembered the whole conlittle shadowy schoolroom, low-celled, cool with fern boxes at the windows and bunches of June roses on the flesks. Rose was her name, too, he wife and—and—all the rest?" she manufacturer of Vladivostok and has ty, and Miss Elvina Stampson of this remembered-Rose Phillips. She asked faintly. turned her head now, a quick smile of welcome and surprise on her face.

by?" she asked. Russell could not help but smile back. He laid his cap on one of the first row desks and stood looking at her as he drew off his gloves. She could not have been over eighteen. In spite of what the school committee had reported, he knew that the little school had made actual progress under her care and tuition during the past term. He knew the children loved her dearly. The little room itself bore witness to her influence. It had been a barren place before her coming. A few old yellowed maps hung on the walls. There was a wheezy melodeon in one corner, with most of the ivory off the keys and

Since her coming the whole place had been changed. The children had given little entertainments and sarned money for a new stove, for new globes and window boxes, and little fresh muslin curtains at the indows. At the school examinans they had led the other township schools, and before her days, Flaxy Bend district had been a problem in

one pedal broken. The stove was a

little, inadequate drum affair, with

three legs to stand on.

"Yes," said Russell, with almost sigh, "I came to say good-by."

She waited a minute, chin raised,

eyes questioning. "Where did you tell me your home was, Miss Phillips?" he asked, lean-ing over the top of the tall desk, and fingering a pink rose that was nearest

"Vermont. It's only a little bit of a Russell did not look up at the place where the trains stop if they schoolhouse window when he drew are flagged. We call it Phillips'

miss me a bit, unless it's a good strains of a number of brass bands

"The old folks are peculiar, aren't then two backward, will be cured.

"I'm afraid they don't like me very

"They say you're a good teacher, to do. He had fought against it fer quickly. Her brown hair was very so bad as that, but many of them near, with its soft satiny braids. Be- danced until almost exhausted, and,

> the pink rose among them. added, and wondered why his own to them by the onlookers, then dashpulses were racing suddenly, like ing through the crowd back to the brooks in April.

> "But what? Please-please tell ment. me?" she pleaded, drawing back, but At a distance the procession looks not removing the rose. "What do like a huge party of merrymakers unthey say?"

> "They say you're a heart hunter." She leaned back her head and They came down the narrow streets sighed, her hands clasped back of the in ranks of about six, each holding a rose, her eyes looking past him out handkerchief to connect him with his of the first open window.

> "They mean the boys, I suppose, terly careless of appearance, their Nate and the rest. Could I help it? black dresses covered with dust, hair Now, truly, could I, Mr. Russell? You know just what boys are. They'd come here every day, and bring all sorts of things to me that I didn't want. Why, Lonnie even used to aers head the pilgrimage, followed by things Boys are always boys, and shirt, trousers and boots, who put they get over it so quickly. I was great energy into their dance, surgjust as nice to them as I could be."

sadi Russell a bit unsteadily. "Only I agree with the deacon's wife that you are a very dangerous and disturbing influence to have around these peaceful parts."

The tears glistened in her eyes.
"Oh, you don't really mean that?"
she said pleadingly. "Are you trying independently and the scraping and banging of hundreds of thick boots make it quite unlike a place of

Russell stared awkwardly down at her head, as she leaned it on folded arms, and her shoulders shook with

"I've tried so hard, and the children all love me," she said brokenly. "I didn't want to go back home at all. I was going to board here all sum- STORM DETERMINES BIRTH mer, and rest-

Russell why he had driven ten miles that afternoon to make all fit and due explanations to the teacher instead of writing. He knew just why mildly, remembering the various at- meeting one day. Oh, yes, he knew now, and he imprisoned both her

"Rose," he said. "Stop crying. minded, and a heart hunter, if I do I've brought you another heart, kish, his wife and large family were

She stopped sobbing, but did not

"I haven't any one in the world myself. I came up here from New York and got along well. There's enough saved in the bank to buy us versation now as he stepped into the a good home in the fall. I think I could make you happy, Rose, if I may

wear you, dear." "What would you tell the deacon's

"That I had to dismiss you because I couldn't let my wife work," he "Did you come to wish me goodwhispered. "Won't that do for a good excuse?"

Youthful Bigotry.

"There is a thoughtful boy in an Antrim village who listened one Sunday to a statement made by his Sunday school teacher that God had created all things, and all men. 'Did God.' he asked, at last, 'make the Papists?' He had been taught to reverence the Almighty, and it seemed impossible that He could have been guilty of that. The teacher assured him that God had really made even them. The boy pondered the information for a minute, and then gave his opinion briefly and forcibly. 'He'll rue it yet,' he said."-"The Lighter Side of Irish Life," by George A. Birmingham.

The Reason. "He makes but a bald attempt at a diet has not been reached. living."

"How is that?" "He is a hair specialist."

ston Evening Transcript.

No Question About That, Heck-If I ever marry I'll rule the Peck-You'll know why all right-

PILGRIMS AT SHRINE LONG AEROPLANE FLIGHT

Many Persons Visit Church at Echternach, Luxemburg.

Curious Ceremony Part of Reputed Cure for Nervous Disorders-Several Bands Help Devout Keep Step During Hop.

London.-The extraordinary spewas seen in the quiet little country "Why did you come way down here town of Echternach, Luxemburg, re cently

and day's work. Russell was heav. You unless you've been through Nor- abbot of Echternach, and the hopping fly burdened with both at present. mal, you know. I like it out here, multiude is formed of pilgrims to his As superintendent of schools in La. The work was hard, but the victory shrine, for it is said that all those who verne county, it devolved on his was so much greater, and I do think suffer from nervous diseases who will pass before the shrine of the saint little Flaxy Bend district, because of Russell caught the little wistful displayed in the old abbey church here, hopping three steps forward and

> The scene reminds one strongly of a troop of howling dervishes, who after howling and waving about for hours, become frenzied and end by collapsing.

Rose waited and looked up at him The pilgrims of Echternach are not fore he really meant to, he had tucked with clothing burst open and perspiration streaming down their faces, they "It looks much better there," he staggered to drink the water held out places in a fever of religious excite-

> til closer inspection shows the tense and solemn faces.

neighbor. Hundreds of women, ut combs and pins falling and faces red with exertion, struggle along, in many cases dragging children with them. White-robed priests, bands and ban-

bring me fox pelts for a cloak, of all a body of young men wearing only ing back and forth regardless of "I am not blaming you—nor them," whose toes they stamp on. When the church is reached the pe-

> passing in at one door and out at another. Instead of the quiet coolness one

culiar step is continued, the pilgrims

worship. The pilgrimage to the shrine is held in great esteem in the neighborhood, and a vast number of cures are atthe worthy old Abbot of Echternach.

Then suddenly it dawned on Neil Ship on Which Woman is Passenger, Driven by Stress of Weather, Takes Refuge at Island.

San Francisco.-Eleventh of a famhe had thought of nothing but her ily of five girls and six stalwart boys, tender lips and dark eyes and low the little babe in arms, scarce three contralto voice for weeks past. He weeks old, which arrived here on the knew why he had saved every scrap Pacific Mail liner has the distinction of writing she had ever sent him, of being the only child that ever heads over her and proposed, and and why he carried in an inner pock- opened its eyes to the light of day et a little tan suede glove he had on the sacred isle of Miyajima in the "Well?" Russell tried to speak found beside her chair after a board inland sea between Kobe and Shimonoseki

And but for a severe storm the little one would not have been born under these unusual circumstances The steamer on which Emelian Noshtraveling pitched and tossed so wildly that the officers, humanely as well as for safety, put in to the famous islet. And there, five days later, dainty Baby Viera was added to the big house of Noshkin.

Noshkin is forty-one years of age and his wife thirty-nine, and their children range in age from the newcomer to a pretty young girl of twenty. The father is a wealthy flour decided to settle in the city by the Golden Gate, having been informed by his countrymen of the opportunialien tax amounted to \$58.

SHOW HUMAN PIN CUSHION

Woman Apparently Feels No Pain When Needle Is Thrust Into Flesh.

Pittsburgh, Pa.-A human pin cushion was on exhibition in Criminal court here recently when Martha Geyyer, suing the city of Pittsburgh for \$10,000 damages because she fell through a board walk maintained by the city, was brought before the judge and jury by counsel, who proceeded to run a needle through her flesh.

The woman apparently felt no pain. A match was struck and a doctor was about to burn a blister on the arm when the court said he guessed that would not be necessary. A ver-

III Health Caused Fastor's Suicide. East Liberty, O .- Continual brooding over his own and his wife's ill health caused Rev. Alonzo Skidmore, a Christian minister, to commit suicide recently. He was found dead in his room, hanging to a bedpost, having made a rope of pieces of a shirt.

to Make Record Trip of 4,500 Miles.

London.—From London to India by air is the daring scheme which it is proposed to carry out this year. An advisory council has been formed in London for the purpose of making the necessary preliminary arrangements, and Mr. Ernest Esdaile, a prominent Anglo-Indian, is acting as secretary. It is expected that at least three British aviators will participate in the attempt, which will be made about next September. "The feat," said Mr. Esdaile, "is not as impossible as it appears, and I say with confidence that the flight will be accomplished this year.

"We are already negotiating with several British aviators, and our plans are already well advanced. The route is fairly clear as far as Vienna, and after that the aviators will follow the course of the Danube, as far as Nikepoli, and go over the Shinka Pass to Adrianople.

"From Constantinople the Abatolia railway will be followed to Bozanti, and the route afterward lies via Tarsus, Adana, Aleppo, Bagdad, the Euphrates and Tigris, to Bushire, along the coast of the Persian Gulf of Bunda Abbas, and thence along the Arabian sea of Karachi, which is the first point that can be touched in India.

"The distance, roughly speaking, is about 4,500 miles, and some time before the flight takes place we shall have established posts and petrol stations. I am going over the route myself by motor car to make the necessary arrangements.

"I have approached a number of British aviators on the subject, and I have got quite as many as I require at the moment. We want the whole thing to be all British, the machines as well.

"It is impossible to say how long the flight may take, but a start will not be made until after the monsoon season is over at the end of September. We mean to leave nothing what-

ARE AID IN SAVING FORESTS

Pupils By Reading and Distributing State's Circulars Do Good Work In Preserving Woods.

Harrisburg, Pa .- As a result of the distribution of forest fire circulars by the Pennsylvania Conservation association and other bodies engaged in the good work, together with a more favorable season, there have been fewer forest fires up to date in this state during the present year than have ever been known for the same

period. Early in April the organizations in the state interested in conservation, with the assistance of the state departments of education and forestry, began the distribution of 1,000,000 circulars relating to the prevention of forest fires. The distribution was principally through the public school forestry department, heads of the parochial schools, the Boy Scouts and other public service associations assisted materially in the distribution. On account of the rural school closing early in the spring only 700,000 of the circulars were distributed; but the remaining 300,000 will be distributed to the rural schools when they open in the fall, and children may read how

to help prevent the fall fires. The forest fire circular has brought home to the children, their parents and teachers an important lesson in such a way that a general interest has been aroused all over the state for the preservation of the forests from destruction by fires. It is estimated that many thousands of dollars have been saved to the state this spring as a result of this campaign.

PAIR MARRY TWICE SAME DAY

California Couple Have Unusual Matrimonial Experience-Were Wed in Wrong County.

Marysville, Cal .- To be the contracting parties in two wedding ceremonies in one day and one of the weddings being held in a street car traveling at the rate of ten miles an hour was the experience of Chris Christenson of Nicolaus, Sutter coun-

The couple journeyed to Yuba City and procured a marriage license from ties to be found here. The family's County Clerk Green. They came across the Feather river to Marysville, in Yuba county, sought Rev. Fletcher Cook of the Episcopal church and were made husband and wife.

While partaking of a wedding supper the fact that they were illegally married dawned upon them. The pastor had not questioned the legality of the license, but the fact remained that they had been married in Yuba county on a license issued in Sutter county.

The minister was hurriedly sought and the wedding party boarded street car that crosses the river into Sutter county. As it was descending the grade at the Yuba City end of the Feather river bridge Rev. Mr. Cook repeated the words he had used an hour before in Yuba county and the couple were legally married.

Montreal, Quebec.-Witnesses Quebec courts must swear on the Bible or not at all. That is the decision of Judge Laurendeau, who refused to let a man, who claimed to be an aghence the judge's ruling.

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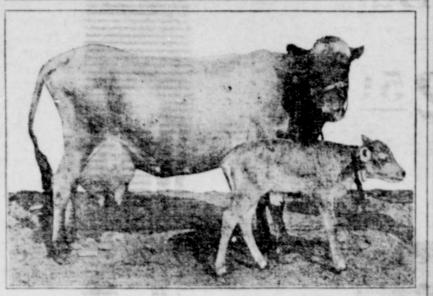
Picking a Good Dairy Cow

Outward Appearances Important

By E. G. Woodward, Assistant Dairying, University of Missourl.

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The function of a dairy cow is to abdomen. A pliable well formed udproduce milk. The more and richer der of large or medium size which is the milk she will give, the more de- held up close to the body and attached far forward along the belly In judging a dairy cow we must and high up behind, is a very impor-



This cow, owned by the Missouri College of Agriculture, has recently brought her tenth calf. She has produced, in her lifetime, 44 tons of milk and 4682 pounds of butter. She is a Jersey and was born in the college herd.

outward appearance. If this can be done, as it undoubtedly can, there ity is essential to handle the great @11.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$14.50@15: must be some definite relation be-t, 1, \$13.50@14; No. 2, \$11.50@13; tween the form or outward appear-

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amount of food from which the milk tween the form or outward appearance of the cow and her main function—that of producing milk.

There are a few main points which do more to indicate the milk production, wide, and deep, yet not unduly ing powers of a cow than all the other. low and heavy.

It is commonly observed and uni- A further indication is the natural owland prairie—No. 1, \$6@7; No. versally conceded that to be a heavy lean, angular appearance of the dairy New alfalfa Choice, \$13@14: No. milker a cow must have a well devel- cow, which indicates that she will put , \$11.5@12.50; No. 2, \$8@11; No. 3, oped milk secreting system. Such a fat into the milk instead of on her system is indicated by well developed body. She has a clean cut appearance 'milk veins"-so called-and large all over, accompanied by a mellow-'wells" where these veins enter the ness and pliability of skin not presented by a beef animal in the same condition of flesh.



at the University of Missouri, showthe great depth of barrel neces-

to handle the large amount of it should extend far forward and high up behind.

EXPERIENCE HAS SHOWN WHEN CROP SHOULD BE CUT.

By C. H. Eckles, Professor of Dairy Husbandry, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

Missouri farmers are learning by time you need the services of a experience that corn for silage should good hay firm. 23 years experience. be cut later in its stage of development than has been the practice here. ment. It is neither ice cream nor tofore. Corn cut and put into the silo sherbet, but is half way between and when the ears are just beginning to form usually results in sour silage. Moreover at this stage of growth the is flavored with lemons, sugar, and ear contains a comparatively small amount of food and is mostly water. Some of the feeding value of the si-

silage is when it shows the first sign | which is found in the sour milk is the of ripening. In a year of normal rain- same that has long been mentioned as fall, this is when the husks first begin a cure and a preventive of intestinal to turn yellow at the end of the ear. while the leaves of the plant are still contains much real food material. green. At this time the kernels are which can not be said of sherbets and entirely past the milk stage and are ices. glazed and dented. Silage made from such corn does not develop much acid, has soured with a pleasant flavor is as when cut in a less mature stage, suitable for Lacto. In commercial of the future of the blende. Not only

amount to preserve it. before it is possible to put in the silo, used at the University creamery calls to bring nothing more interesting than and the leaves and husks are dried, it is always advisable to add some nine pounds of sugar, twelve eggs, water. The cut corn as found in the twelve lemons, and a quart of red possible, but their continuance would silo at filling time should feel moist raspberry juice. to the touch. Corn can be put into the silo with reasonable success even up to the time when the leaves are the oats it should be remembered that nearly dry, provided a sufficient the simple formaldehyde treatment passed there will probably only be mount of water is used to wet it up. advocated by the University of Mis-No bad results follow the use of too much water It means that there will be more water to carry out when the

tilage is fed. On the other hand, if too little water s used, the silage may spoil by the formation of mould. For this reason it is advisable to be on the safe side ! le water. The water may be added o the silage at the time of filling by unning it into the blower with a hose rom a barrel, or inconvenient, it may be added to the stlage in the silo as

he filling progresses. In putting kaffir corn or sorghum nto the silo, the seed should be past he milk stage and the scalks begin-

to go ahead with the work, using an abundance of water so as to moisten the entire mass properly.

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Blondes Getting Scarcer. Scientists are taking a gloomy view although it still develops a sufficient making, a "starter" is used similar to are fair people becoming fewer, but, if the one used for ripening cream in this is not a paradox, they are also be-If the corn crop gets past this point creamery butter making. A recipe coming darker. The future promises for three gallons of clean soured milk, the "whitey browns" of humanity. To preserve our blondes is scientifically make an end to the progress of civilization. All or nearly all the conditions of modern life tend to encourage brunettes. Before many decades have rare examples of women who are divinely fair, and their position may not be as enviable as the charitable are inclined to expect.

Destructive Brine Well.

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