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Today's Receipts.

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CORN-FED STEERS FIRM

FEW OF THAT CLASS HERE DUR-

TOP \$10.50, HIGHEST OF YEAR

Best Westerns Held Up Well-Cows

the yards today and there was practically no trading in killing stock.

It was a nominal deal all around. The supply of cattle during the week has been liberal at all points. Locally, the week's receipts total 13,-500 head, an increase of 3,000 over the previous week and 1,100 over the run for the corresponding period a year ago. The five markets show an aggregate of 196,000 head, 16,000 in excess of last week and 2,000 over

corn-fed offerings being very scarce throughout the week. Anything at all desirable in the fed steer line met throughout the week. Anything at all desirable in the fed steer line met ready outlet and prices were fully maintained at last week's closing quotations. A feature of the trade was the sale of 45 choice 1372-pound Missouri fed beeves at \$10.50, the highest price by 25c per cwt, ever paid for fat cattle on the local market. Other fed steers of a decent class sold at \$9.45@9.75, some two-year-old steers of handy weight making the latter figure Wednesday. Some 1150@1200-pound native grass steers sold at \$7.50@7.75 and were regarded a shade lower.

good steers, \$8.00@9.00; common to fair, \$5.50@7.75; good to fancy yearllings, \$7.75@10.00.

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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

On the whole the market for she cattle this week has been in good condition and prices are closing up somewhat higher than a week ago. Heifers of medium to choice grade have been eagerly sought for this week and prices are fully, 10@15c higher than late last week, with spots quotable 25c up. Quite a few choice grass helfers sold at \$7.00@7.50 and a few that had been fed a little corn sold at \$8.00@8.75. In butcher and dressed beef cows the market has shown fairly good life all week and the close values are strong to 10c higher as compared with a week ago.

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Bulls were in strong demand from the code and other western points. All of them to compared the police and other western points. All of them to compare form. The pulls were form the provided and the close values are strong to 10c higher as compared with a week ago.

Bulls TLUCK IRE RESHASA.

New York Orphans Thought Chicago with the corresponding period four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$8.25@8.76 with the bulk selling at \$8.45@8.65, at the bulk yesterday sold at \$8.50@6.70, at week ago at \$8.50@6.87, at work ago, the the police range from one to four years ago at \$8.50@8.76, at with the bulk yesterday sold at \$8.50@8.76, at which the pulk yesterday sold at \$8.50@8.76, at which the pulk yesterday sold a

all quarters here this week and prices were advanced gradually until the Bumper crops, it was explained. close finds the market at a 10@25c higher level than a week ago. Feed-er buyers have been a big factor in will be opened to the orphans. er buyers have been a big factor in creating a lively buil market this will be opened to the orphans.

Good veal calves are strong with a ATCHISON A FLOWER CITY week ago but in the past few days buyers have forced a 50c@\$1 cut in

Ilight kinds.

The following quotations are current on the local market:
Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.25@6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.50@5.25; canners and cutters, \$3.25@4.15; choice to prime heifers, \$8.00@9.50; good to choice heifers, \$7.00@7.75; common to good heifers, \$5.00@7.00; good to choice bulls, \$6.00@7.00; good to choice bulls, \$6.00@7.0

odds and ends changing hands without appreciable change in prices compared with yesterday.

Increased supplies of young cattle, both locally and at outside markets this week has rendered trade slow and unevenly lower, prices falling back 25@40c for the mixed lots of plain qualitied light and medium stockers as they came in from the stockers as they came in from the stockers as they came in from the country, while even the choice, breedy yearlings and heavy feeders are selting 15@20c lower, compared with values in vogue at last week's close.

Lectures in December. Country demand for desirable stockers and good feeders has been fair this week, quite a few country buyers being on the market but carrying complaints of too high prices to operate extensively with the result that movement out of yard dealers' hands has been of small volume. At the week, end speculators have around pose of getting the preliminary work. week-end speculators have around 2,500 cattle on hand, embracing a varied assortment of good qualitied stockers and strong weight feeders which can be bought on the basis of the short course under way. The committees will meet with the short course manager, Colonel S. W. Brook-which can be bought on the basis of

and medium weight stockers.

Stock cow and heifer trade has ruled fairly active throughout the current week, light supplies and broad year's sessions.

RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.
Cattle from Kansas, Oklahoma,
Texas and Colorado made up the bulk
of the week's marketing at this point,
Killing steers formed a good percentage of the total supply. The quality

29, "The Traveling Salesman,"

was plain as a rule, the good weighty offerings being scarce. The supply ran largely to rough and medium to fair 1000@1100-pound steers.

The trade ruled uneven. The good

The trade ruled uneven. The good weight and quality kinds held up well but plain, medium and fair grades are closing 10@20c off, with spots 25c lower than a week ago. Most decline was felt on steers which both feeder and packer buyers recently competed for. Some of the steers selling around \$6.50 were about steady, and on cattle selling under \$5.75 there was no great change in prices during the week. The best Kansas-westerns sold at \$8.15, but a good share of the week's business was in a range of \$6.00@7.25.

Stockers and feeders were plentifur in the western run this week. Liberal supplies and a sluggish country demand resulted in a break of 15@25c decline in medium and the plain classes.

Western cows and heifers have mental the plain classes.

broad demand and prices are strong to higher. Cows are closing strong to 10c higher and heifers 10@15c up. Bulls are 10@25c higher than a week long to make a clearance, once a ago. Best calves firm, while others are closing 50c@\$1 lower than the ity was of much the same characterity was of much the same characterity was of much the same characterity.

QUARANTINE DIVISION.

aggregate of 196,000 head, 16,000 in excess of last week and 2,000 over the same week last year.

The local arrivals ran liberally to westerns and southwestern grassers, corn-fed offerings being very scarce throughout the week. Anything at

a dime higher.

Buils were in strong demand from have been adopted by western farm-

medium, heavy and common Corn Carnival Will Be Featured by a Flower Parade.

6.50.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Week-end trade in this department was void of any new features, a few odds and ends changing hands without appreciable change in prices correspond to the control of the enormous amount of work required. In addition to the cost of the paper and the wire some of the floats will be so elaborate that they will represent from \$150 to \$200.

Lectures in December.

recent declines. Buyers have taken a good many flesher, weight Kansas feeders around \$7.00@7.15 and paid up to \$5.75@6.25 for desirable light and medium weight stockers.

Here are the found will be thoroughly gone over. The first short course in Washington county was feeders around \$7.00@7.15 and paid up to \$5.75@6.25 for desirable light success that the coming short course will be a hummer. Farmers from all

demand stregthening prices and at the close today values are 10@15c higher, compared with a week ago.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$6.75@7.40; fair to good feeding steers at \$6.25@6.75; good to choice stock steers, \$5.75@6.35; fair to good stock steers, \$5.00@5.75; etock cows, \$3.75@4.65; stock helfers, \$4.00@5.25; stock calves, \$5.00@

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

UES GENERALLY AT A NICKEL DISCOUNT.

TOP \$8.70; BULK \$8.45 TO 8.65

Heavy Hogs Working Into Top Position-Pigs and Light Trashy Stuff Declines 25@40c For the Week.

Weakness dominated the hog trade for the closing day of the week and traders figured a nickel reduction or the bulk of the sales booked. Receipts were light and it did not take trading basis was established. Quatity was of much the same character
as yesterday. The top dropped down
to \$8.70. Estimates called for 2,508
boys, locally, and 18,300 were on sale as yesterday. The top dropped down to \$8.70. Estimates called for 2,508 hogs, locally, and 16,300 were on sale at the five leading centers. There has been some irregularity to the market this week but final prices are market this week but final prices are much the same as a week ago. One of the pronounced features of the trade during the week has been the growth in popularity of the heavier offerings. There is a big, growing demand fir lard and the class of stuff that yields that product have been freer sale than any time for several months. Good heavy hogs have sold well up in close proximity to top quo-tations and with the regular fall and

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill
Sept. 28.—The Live Stock World re Cattle-Receipts, 400. Marke Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market big 5c under Friday's average. Top. \$8,90, bulk \$8.35 @ 8.70. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market

Chicago Estimated Receipts. Chicago, Sept. 28.—Estimated re-celpts for Monday: Cattle, 20,000; hogs, 26,000; sheep, 42,000.

SOUTH OMAHA.

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SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Sept. 28.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 500, all direct.
Hogs—Receipts, 2600, Market
Steady. Top \$8.72½, bulk \$8.5.0

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Octumwa, C.
Cedar Rapids, Ia. 231,000
Sioux City, Ia... 645,000
Cleveland, Ohio. 495,000
Wichita, Kan... \$30,000
Detroit, Mich... 305,000
Above and all
other 13,640,000 steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 28.—Special to The

STEADY ON SMALL

Cattle 13 Sheep 1 Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-

eipts for the corresponding time in Cattle... 336,976 368,631 Hogs... 1,523,197 1,378,195 149,602 Sheep... 551,290 537,1.9 Horses... 32, 15 32,490

Live Stock in Sight.

2,800 3,000 Total ... 3,000 Yesterday ... 3,600 Week ago ... 5,100 Yesterday 3,600 22,800 Week ago 5,100 16,500 Month ago 1,500 21,400 Year ago 2,500 17,000

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rali-roads centering at the local yards to-C., B. & Q., east C., R. I. P. Great Western

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9 Shorts 1 15 @1 17	\$33.00; ton lots, \$35.00; 1000 lb. lots, \$18.00; less quantities, \$1.90 per 100		Piowing Costs XI ber nore the artes
0 Bran	lbs.	\$28,000 DEAL IN MULES.	expense for deep tiliage would be \$2 per acre, not counting the cost of the
The above cash quotations are based			machine itself. Where it costs \$150
on actual sales each day and are fur-	WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.	Six Carloads of Long-Eared Hybreds	to plow the ground it would cost about
nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008	Following are today's wholesale	Sold Here Yesterday for That Sum,	34.00 per acre to practice doen tillner
New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-	prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:		or an extra expense of \$3 per acre. But \$3 per acre would almost pay
5 60 110.	Dressed Beef.	With a big cotton crop in the south	for half a ton of fine-ground rock
GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.	No 1. No. 2. No. 3.	the demand for mules suitable for	phosphate, which would positively en-
The following Chicago board of		work in the cotton fields of Dixieland	rich the soil in phosphorus by supply-
trade quotations are furnished by T.		is on the increase. Six carloads of good qualitied fat cotton mules were	be taken out by all the areas would
P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby- Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:	Chucks11 1/2 8 1/2 7 1/4 c	sold on the local market yesterday	during the next four years. Again \$3
Open- High low- a Close	Plates 8 1/2 7 1/4 6 1/2 c	by Art Evans, manager of the mule	per acre would pay for two tons of
20 Options Open High Low Close Yes'y		department of the Blair Horse & Mule	ground limestone delivered at almost
90 WHEAT-	NETTING RABBITS HIS JOB	company, for a total of \$28,000, representing right at \$4,700 per car.	any railroad station in Illinois, and such an application would supply
Sept 87% 88% 87% 88% 88 Dec 89% 90 89% 89% 89% 89%		This is one of the largest mule pur-	more limestone than would be re-
Dec 89% 90 89% 89% 89%	Traps Them in Western Kansas as	chases made here in recent months.	moved both by cropping and leaching
CORN-	He Receives the Orders.	A number of southern buyers have	during the following four years.
Sept 71% 72 71% 71% 71% 71% 71% 71% 71% 52% 53 52% 53 52%	He necestes the orders.	been here this week looking for mules and dealers here are predicting a	If red clover is falling because of increasing deficiency of limestone or
Dec 5234 53 5234 53 5234	Many of those who have become	lively and extensive trade in the	phosphorus, or both, which is the
% OATS-	interested in the national coursing	long-eared animals during the next	case on most of the older lands of
Sept 321/8 323/8 317/8 321/8 32	meet which will be held here Oct, 8	two or three months	Illinois, then why not meet the diffi- culty by putting back into the soil
Dec 32 32 31% 31% 32	to 18, but who do not know the sport,	Horse trade, which has been life- less since the horse disease in Kan-	What it needs rather than to increuse
rs	have asked where the 200 or more jackrabbits, which will be used, are	sas, Nebraska and other sections	the difficulty by substituting some oth-
PORK-	to be procured.	broke out, is reviving coincident with	er crop that may possibly endure for
Sept 16 30 16 37 16 30 16 35 16 37	Charles Payne, known as the "ant-	the abatement of the plague and re-	a few more years, or by practicing some method of excessive tillage in
11. Oct 16 30 16 37 16 30 16 35 16 37	mal man" at Wichita, and whose	tail business in equines at the local horse bourse picked up perceptably	order to further impoverish the land?
e- LARD-	business is to supply parks and men- ageries with wild animals, also pays	during the current weekealers	Soil report No. 2 recently nublished
Sept 10 95 10 95 10 92 10 92 10 92 10 93	special attention to netting the hares	look for steady improvement in the	by the Illinois experiment station con-
Oct 10 95 10 95 10 90 10 92 10 95	for use at coursing meets. He is sup-	demand from now on now that the	tains the actual results from ten years of carefully conducted experiments on
ig RIBS-	plying the rabbits for the local meet,	disease scare is substituting and are looking forward to a brisk fall and	the common corn-helt soil of Hingle
10.1 Sept 10.52 10.57	and already has shipped nearly 200	winter trade.	which show that the soil can be made
Oct 10 55 10 55 10 45 10 45 10 55	here. The rabbits are netted in western	Auctions, which have been aban-	richer and richer by the addition of
et	Kansas and Oklahoma, but are never	doned here for several weeks, will be	the materials in which it is becoming positively deficient. Soil report No. 1
WEEK'S PORK PACKING.	caught until the order is received so	resumed next week. A sale will be held at the local barns next Friday	contains similar information from
Special reports to the Cincinnati	that they will arrive at the races wild and undomesticated.	and reports thus far indicate a good	long-continued investigations con-
Price Current show the number of	and undomesticated.	run of horses and a large attendance	tinued investigations conducted on the common land of the great wheat belt
"I have macked since March 1 at under-	DIC VEAD END DROUVINGS	of buyers for this event.	in southern Illinois. Circulars Nos.
	BIG YEAR FOR BROOKINGS	WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENER-	110, 149 and 157 give much additional
year: March 1 to Sept. 251912. 1911.	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE	AL HOUSEWORK. PERMANENT	information along these lines includ-
Chicago 2,835,000 3,075,000	Great Increase in Agricultural Col-	PLACE IF SATISFACTORY. GOOD	ing some results from practical farmers who have applied the einthods on
Kansas City 1,340,000 2,020,000	lege Students.	HOME AND FAIR SALARY TO RIGHT APPLICANT, ADDRESS	a large scale. These soil reports and
n. South Omaha1,400,000 1,340,000 St. Louis1,090,000 1,455,000		WITH REFERENCES (OR CALL)	circulars will be sent to any one free
St. Joseph 950,000 1,010,000	Brookings, S. D., Sept. 28 With	MRS. MORRIS HIRSCH, 2002 CLAY	of charge upon request to the agri- cultural experiment station, Urbana,
@ Indianapolis 599,000 771,000		STREET, ST. JOSEPH, MO.	Ill.
et Milwaukee 213,000 275,000 Cudahy 207,000 288,000	lyear, and new students arriving daily,	WEATHER FORECAST.	While about 40,000 Illinois farmers
Cincinnati 320,000 340,000	it appears that the South Dakota		are availing themselves of this privi-
Ottumwa, Ia 217,000 288,000	Istate coffere will have the greatest	night and Sunday; continued coll.	lege, and while thousands of them are already adopting practical systems of
Cedar Rapids, Ia. 231,000 222,000	year in its history so far as student attendance is concerned. The fresh-	Sunday; probably light frost tonight.	permanent soil improvement there
re ct David Miner 1 295 000 270 000	Iman class is 60 per cent larger than	Nebraska: Generally fair tonight	are probably 200,000 farmers in the
101	It has ever been before. One notable	and Sunday: probably frost in south-	state who are as yet making no use
Louisville, Ky 80,000 96,000	feature is the fact that some of the	ture or heavy frost in north and west	whatever of this most fundamental
	largest high schools in the state are represented this year, including Sioux	portions tonight.	content to work the land for all that's
	Falls, Watertown, Aberdeen, Huron	lowa: Cloudy in east portion; fair	in it, the same as was done for many
001 -12 12 0 60 000 15 210 000	land Parker. Another item worth	in west and central portions tonight.	
For the week 350,000 465,000		with probably frost; Sunday fair and continued cool.	in our older eastern states, which ul- timately resulted in such complete
Preceding week 345,060 395,000	number of students who attended schools outside of South Dakota last	continued cool.	land ruin taht millions of acres of
ck Great Britain's orchards cover 250,-	year are now registered for courses		once fertile farm ainds are now agri-
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| Special to The Journal: The Drovers | Kansas City | 1,340,000 | South Omaha | 1,400,000 | South Omaha | 1,400,000 | St. Louis | 1,090,000 | St. Louis | 1,090,000 | St. Louis | 1,090,000 | St. Joseph | 950,000 | Indianapolis | 593,000 | Indianapolis | 593,000 | Milwaukee | 213,000 | Cudahy | 205,000 | Cincinnati | 320,000 | Cincinnati | Cinc

TRADE RULES ACTIVE AND

SUPPLY.

MARKET CLOSING LOWER

Week-Sheep Off 15@25c Compared With a Week Ago.

Final day of the week brought out the usual skimpy live mutton supply, offerings being restricted to one car, The following shows the estimated of around 100 head. Trade was actday and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep

Chicago 2000 2000 the middle west the cur-2,000 rent week reached liberal proportions, aggregate receipts of 429,000 at 1,200 tions, aggregate receipts of 429,000 at the five markets being the record run of the year and showing an increase of approximately 119,000 over last

Starting off the week with a 15 off 25c decline in lambs, supplies continued liberal on subsequent days of the week and sellers had little success in checking the lower trend of values, packer buyers adopting steam roller tactics at every opportunity with the result that at the close today of the receipts at this point with a shipment of hogs.

F. A. Hinz, a prominent farmer and feeder of Jefferson county, Nebraska, had a car of hogs on sale today. sear-oid steers of a decease, the steer fixure. We densely that there is the fixed of the steer fixure. We densely the steer fixure where the steer fixure where the steer fixure where the strength of the steer fixure. We densely the steer fixure where the steer fixure where the strength of the st

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift & Co.....

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and car of hogs.

Alfalfa Products. Try Hilger

Car of hogs.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, 181; ton lots, \$32.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, 181; ton lots, 182. car lots, \$23. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$17.50@18; No. 1, \$16.50@17; No. 2, \$15@16: standard. \$13@14.50, Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$33.00; ton lots, \$35.00; 1000 lb. lots,

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Chas. Combs, a successful farmer and feeder of DeKalb county, Mis-souri, was here today looking after

the sale of a car of hogs. W. A. Widney, one of the big live stock operators of Page county, Iowa, and a regular patron of this market, came in today with a car of hogs. Wm. Rainey, a heavy contributor the local receipts, consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today from Nodaway county, Missouri.

A. G. Harris, of DeKalb county own feeding. L. H. Graff, one of the largest of

Missouri's largest live stock operators, came in today with a car of hogs from Andrew county, Missouri.

Mix Bros., extensive live stock op-erators of DeKalb county, Missouri, were represented on today's market with a car of hogs.

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approximately 119,000 over last week and 60,200 mire than received for the like period a year ago. Locally, the week's receipts total around 32,800, almost twice as many as was received last week and an increase of 12,800 over the same week a year ago.

Starting off the week with a 1500

LAND WORKED TO DEATH

AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL METH ODS ROB SOIL SHAMEFULLY, SAYS CYRIL G. HOPKINS.

FARMER RAISES A QUESTION

Desires to Know Value of Sweet Clover as Fertilizer, and Worth of Deep Tillage-Expert Makes Answer,

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 28 .- The following inquiry is made by E. D. I. of

Bureau county, Illinois: "Would it pay to sow sweet clover with oats in the spring to plow under in the fall as fertilizer? Common clover is becoming so hard to start it seems that we must find a substitute, as we do not have enough manure to cover the stubble ground.

deep tiliage? It would seem to me that while the immediate effect may be an increase of crops to plow the ground ten or twelve inches deep for a num-ber of years would cause the soil to lose fertility faster than with shallow plowing."

F. A. Hinz, a prominent farmer and feeder of Jefferson county, Nebraska, had a car of hogs on sale to-

Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market steady.

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX

for one or two years following the Champion Feed saves corn.

M. Whitford, of Nodaway county,
Missouri, a regular contributor to the local receipts, came in today with a local receipts, came in today with a local receipts.

ed a car of hogs to the local market today.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. \$28,000 DEAL IN MULES.

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the real shortage is a great deal more than 700,000—perhaps closer to a million normal cattle. These are facts easily verified, and there is no excuse for ignorance of them on the part of the press and the politicians who are the pressure from gas in the stomach.

Through the entire process of digestion in eighty-five minutes; hence they usually can be digested by those who find they cannot digest some other fruits. It is a fact that ripe applies diminish rather than increase the acidity of the stomach. Cases of the estimate made by H. M. Cottrell, agricultural agent of the pressure from gas in the stomach.

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York, says the Omaha Journal-Stock. is much better at that early stage for MRS. CLARK TO JUDGE HAMS man. This could not possibly be true hogs than for horses, since practically no beef either on the of American producers. There are a lot of people who will not believe the truth when they see it or hear it and this seems to be the case with the papers that are printing and reprinting the palpable falsehood that pers that are printing and reprinting the palpable falsehood that American beef is selling cheaper in London than in New York, when, as a matter of fact, no United States.

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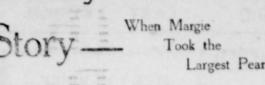
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The correspondent to whom Mrs.

FEEDING VALUE OF NEW CORN.

Farmer and Stockman: There is a great difference of opinion as to when corn reaches the stage of greatest feeding value, Probably the majority contend that it is not until the ear has fully matured or is ready for the crib, yet not a few declare that stock sear has just become dented. As the converting of corn into silage is virtually canning it or keeping it at the same stage it is when cut and put

Daddy's Bedtime





Margie Tasted the Forbidden Pear.

HE pear tree in the garden had been picked that day. Jack and Evelyn helped, and they got a good deal of fun out of it. "Couldn't you tell us a pear story, daddy?" asked the children. Daddy shut his eyes for a minute, and then he began: "Margie fived in a little village. In the garden were some nice trees, and

one of the trees was a pear tree. They were lovely big pears, deficious when In asking change of address, please state they were ripe. Margie loved the pears 'Margie's father was away from home that year, and when the pears be

gan to be colored a faint red on each cheek she teased for a pear. They must be ripe when they are red, mother,' Margie insisted. "'I'm afraid they are not ripe enough to eat,' her mother replied. 'Waft

until Saturday, then your father will be home.' "Margie went out and looked at the pears. The pears on the tree in the yard next door were quite ripe, and they were not red at all. Margie did not ow that all pears do not have red cheeks.

"Then Margie reached out her hand and touched the largest pear. standing on her tiptoes she could hold it in her hand. She gave a gentle pull, just to see how tightly the pear was fastened to the tree, but the pear came off

"Oh, dear! What should she do? Mother would scold her for touching the fruit. Who would suppose cars came off the tree so easily? It seemed a that. Anyway, Margie would taste it to pity to throw away a nice pear make sure that it was not ripe.

"Margie put her sharp little teeth into the pear. It was a trifle sour, but Margie liked e taste. She took another bite and another. She liked it so

well that she are the core. "Then she hurried into the house, for the lunch bell rang. Margie was not bungry and ate very little lunch. By and by she was pretty sick. Mother sent for the doctor. He came, looked at the little girl and said,

'She's been eating something that's very bad for her.' "Margie's mother thought not. She was very careful what she gave Margie and fodder, and no live stock to feed to est. The doctor shook his head. He had been taking care of little boys and girls for many, many years, and so he said, 'Let's ask Margie.'

"Then Margie told about the pear. Oh, dear, how shocked mother looked and how the doctor shook his head! Margie was afraid it would come off. "She swallowed the bad medicine he gave her, and after awhile Margie felt better. But, oh, my, when the pears were ripe she didn't care for them at all! Forbidden fruit leaves a bad taste in the mouth."

ket. If the latter thing happens, the into the silo, the accepted time for in their gardens for remedies for their modity to sell the market price is means subtracting from the feeding value of the stalk and adding to the value of the ear, a practical admission that the greatest feeding value in the

later on, as the husks get dry, it is husked. Hogs like this new corn, making the cost of living a political issue.—National Stockman and Farmer.

As TO FREE BEEF.

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TRIES TO KILL FARMER.

beef is selling cheaper in London than in New York, when, as a matter of fact, no United States beef at all is being sold in England and has not been for the past eight months.

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for the incendiary and assertion was work. In gin a field near his father's home when he saw clouds of smoke emerging from an open upstairs window. He dropped his work and sped for the house, and in passing the stock well at the barn grabbed a bucket of water. With this he succeeded in water, with this he succeeded in for Yandiver's corn planter and a drivation.

cheaper American beef is being wilfully circulated in order to create sentiment in favor of the free admission into this country of foreign beef.

We already have free hides while shoes and leather cost more than the stairway.

Solutely grown covered it."

The correspondent to whom Mrs. Clark perhaps refers is the author of an article entitled, "Ham, Sweet that the fire was kindled with newspapers which had been cramped into the stairway.

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Health Preserver

prices will go down and the returns harvesting it for the silo is when the various ills. "As apples were one of the most ommon and plentiful of the fruits, be if fed to live stock. When every-body has large quantities of any com-

> the age, and at last we are tiring of them and are looking for some of the can be entirely utilized in irrigation, old-fashioned remedies which kept our grandparents so healthful. Apples can be relied upon to produce tremendous potentialities of California beneficial results without any unpleasant after effects. How much more palatable is an apple than a dose of salts. Apples stir up the sluggish liver and stimulate the bowels to

Wife of Speaker Clark Will Act As Judge at Farmers' Show.

with folks who will go long distances to get ham—or anything else that is free. Mrs. Clark brings her hams from Bowling Green, Missouri. They are big, sweet, home-smoked

of Rich Soil.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 27.—The otal land area of California is approximately 100,000,000 acres. Ac-United States department of agricul-ture about 2,500,000 acres was actual-

y irrigated in 1909. This statement, however, does not convey a true idea of the relative importance of irrigation to agriculture n California. Profs. Hilgard and Loughridge of the University of Cal-ifornia estimate that only 14,000,000 acres, or about one-seventh of the total area, is valley agricultural land, so that the 2,500,000 acres irrigated mprise more than one-sixth of the irrigable land of the state.
This estimate does not include the

illable upper mesas and mountain alleys, both of which contain large treas of irrigable land. Yet this is not he whole truth, In 1902 about one-ifth of all the irrigated land in the United States was in this state ranked for number of irrigated n California, and first in the total farms and in the tal contsruction of

n America is fou tion reached so high a value or been as carefully and as economically used. And in no other state is there so great an area of fertile farming land for which the available supply

Irrigation, like any other develop-ent has followed the lines of most ident financial returns. Hence the infall were the first to be reclaimed

the artificial use of water. The tide of irrigation, however, has y northward, and untainous sections the sections of excessive rainfall necessity for irrigation, or at least value of it where it is not a comnecessity, is almost universally

hile heretofore, then, irrigation s followed the lin ne of the most evi-future it will folls. The wells now chiefly in southern he lower San Joain and Santa Clara velleys. Only rger streams of the state have neasured, and without reliable

six inches, which is ample for the

20,000,000 BU, WHEAT CROP

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Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 26 .- The 1912

ture during the winter to keep the wheat in an excellent condition. This was the best wheat season in severa years in Oklahoma, as during the several winters previous there was ot sufficient moisture,

The yield per acre this year was estimated by the state board of agriculture to be 13.9 bushels for the entire state. McIntosh county showed Columbia, Mo., Sept. 26.—Mrs. bushels per acre. Beaver had twen-champ Clark, wife of the speaker of ty-five and Pottawatomie twenty-six.

HE INVENTED PARCELS POST

Credit Goes to Federal Employe, But He Gets No Money.

Nantucket, Mass., Sept. 26,-John H. Robinson, who has for ten years been employed by the Postoffice Department at Washington in the Division of Topography, originated the idea of the parcels post system, which

will be put into operation on January

system as at present constituted, and the bill which was passed by Con-gress was known as the Robinson bill. His arrangement for handling the service by a system of "zones" was original and he has had the scheme patented Postmaster General Hitchthe service by a system of "zones" was original and he has had the scheme patented. Postmaster General Hitchcock saw merit in Robinson's idea as soon as it was suggested to him, and In the meantime Robinson was

granted a brief vacation before be-ginning work on his "zone" maps, and has been with his family at their bungalow on the cliff in Nantucket, His vacation was cut short, however, by a summons to Washington. Although the originator of a plan which morning cook till tender, remove the though the originator of a plan which will probably mean millions of revenue to the government from its parcels post service. Robinson will not get a cent personally, as he is in the government employ and the result of his labors belongs to the government. Robinson is not yet 40 years of age, but is considered one of the best topographers in the United States. He is a grandson of the late Henry D. Robinson, formerly publisher of the Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror.

CLASSIFIED

Means of Reclaiming Millions of Acres * IN WOMAN'S REALM

> TESTED RECIPES. Cream of Chestnut Soup—Peel and blanch one quart of large chestnuts. Cook for one-half hour and rub through a sieve, Add one quart of white stock and a little chopped parsley, Blend one tablespoonful of flour with one of butter. Add to the soup, stirring it briskly. Put through the sieve again and serve with croutons of fried bread.

Mock Chicken Terrapin-Make auce of two tablespoonfuls of wo of flour and one cup of stock, Season and add one-half cup ful of rich cream. When boiling re move from the fire and add two cup fuls of minced veal and two well beaten eggs. Pour into a buttere baking dish; place this in a pan of hot water, sprinkle breadcrumbs and a few bits of butter on top, and bake in a moderate oven for twenty min-

Apple Whip-Pare and quarter one half dozen sour apples. Steam unti-tender and then rub through a sieve Take one cupful of the pulp, sweeten to taste, and add the well-beaten whites of three eggs very gradually, beating all the time. Add a little nutmeg, if liked. Pile in a glass dish and chill. Serve with cream or a tin boiled custant. ustard.

Coffee Biscuit-Three milk made into a sponge. In the morning add the yolks of 2 eggs, 1-2-cup of butter, and 1-2 cup of sugar. Flour to stiffen, Roll out quite thin, let raise and bake. Then spread with the whites of the eggs and springle. of the eggs and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon.

Princess Scallop.—One cupful chopped ham or tongue, 1 1-2 cupfuls of cream sauce, 3 hard-boiled eggs, chopped with 1-2 cupful of boiled rice, and 1 tablespoonful of melted butter. Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of ham, which has been mixed with the cream sauce then a layer of eggs and cream sauce, then a layer of eggs and little rice. Sprinkle- a few bread trumbs on top and a little grated theese. Bake until a light brown.

Tomatoes Stuffed with Corn. it a slice from the stem end of six Cut a slice from the stem end of six good solid tomatoes; remove the pulp and rub the inside with salt. Mix one cupful of grated corn, one-half cupful of grated ham, one minced green pepper, one-half cup of cream, one egg, one-half cupful of cracker or bread crumbs and seasoning. Fill the tomato with this and cover with a strip of breakfast bacon. Arrange in a shallow baking dish, add a cupful of rich stock and baste often. Bake about rich stock and baste often. Bake about half an hour. Serve in the baking dish ve carefully to nicely toasted

ounds of bread. Tapicoa Cream Soup.-Soak third cup of pearl tapioca in a little cold water. Add to it one quart of white stock and simmer gently until he tapioca becomes transparent. Coo together one pint of water, one onion, two stalks of celery, a little mace and seasoning. Strain, add to the stock, and just before sending to the table add one cupful of rich cream and a generous piece of but to the stock.

oke Captal of Fich cream and a generous piece of butter.

Okra Salad.—Boil in slightly salted water a sufficient number of okra pods. When tender, cool and slice crosswise. Line a salad dish with lettuce leaves, add a layer of okra, then provide the tenders of the tenders. one of the tomatoes sliced very thin, then a sprinkling of onion minced fine, a layer of chopped peppers and some grated horseradish. Repeat the marinate with a French dressing.

Nut and Potato Balls-To four cup and roll each ball in chopped walnut meats then in the yolk of eggs, and

oiled eggs in two crosswise, Make a ich cream sauce, add to it one cup-ul of cold cooked shrimps (or one and on cold cooked shrimps (or on can of shrimp), one cupful of pea and one tablespoonful of capers, sall pepper and a little cayenne. Put it the casserole and place the eggs, cu side up, in a circle around the shrimps. Sprinkle over it a little grated cheese and brown slightly.

Vegetable Consomme with Egg regetables: Two tomatoes, 1 onion, earrot, 1 potato and 1 stalk of celer Add some parsley and fry in one ta-blespoonful of butter. Tie in a bag 3 cloves, 4 allspice, and 1 bay leaf, Boil the vegetables and spices together gently in one quart of water.

Egg Balls.—Boil three eggs very hard. When cool remove their yolks. Pound these until reduced to a paste, then add the white of one raw egg, seasoning and paprika. Form into small balls, roll in flour and fry brown

Cucumber Jelly.—Pare and grate two cucumbers. Add to it two cupfuls of chicken stock and one small sliced onion. Cover and let stand for one hour. Let it get well heated, then add a heaping tablespoonful of granulate gelatin which has been soaked in little cold water, Color with green vegetable coloring, Strain and mold.

Dutch Apple Cake .- Two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking pow-der, sifted together. Add one teaspoonful of salt. Rub in two tablespoonfuls of shortening, add one well-beater egg, and milk to make a thick batter. Spread out evenly in a greased pan. Have ready some tart apples, pared

Scotch Woodcock-Make white sauce. Add to it six hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, one shallot, a dash of cayenne, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, a little anchovy paste, one cupful of stewed tomatoes, Serve on toast,

Prune Roly Poly .- Soak one-half

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LORD LOUGH HEARD SOME REAL MUSIC

How an Angel Unawares Happened to Visit an Amateur Musician.

By NORA CAVENDISH.

"James," I said, "there is someone coming up the drive."

music before him.

"Not at home," he said absently. "His lordship is away from home." "Hardly," I observed gravely, "when "I ought to have got one of you to his lordship can be seen from the turn over for me.'

drive, seated at the piano."

upon the keyboard, now proclaimed however, I felt must at all costs be notes, its inclination to be "beside the that the visitor should now take a heard inquiring whether "Mr. Vincent" sion from me, and none from James,

tion, and a few minutes later the but- nary. I glanced at James as our guest the club court, with the president as ler appeared in the doorway.

"A gentleman has mistaken this house face that he was equally impressed. for Mr. Vincent's. He wishes to know ship for a moment."

am sure, have been distinctly audible next in the neighborhood." to the visitor on the doorstep.

signedly.

There was a brief interval, during future. which James picked gloomily at the The sound of a motor on the drive plano, his right hand again haltingly now reached our ears, and our guest, relterating that it would "like to be with elaborate bows, and many expres-beside the sea." Then the door sions of gratitude, prepared to take opened, and a tall, dark man, obvious- his leave. I accompanied him to the ly a foreigner, appeared. Reid mut- front door, where I stood and watched tered an unintelligible foreign name, him getting into his car. At the last and vanished.

apologies, began explaining the reason his pocket, he produced from it a card. of his "seemingly unwarrantable in-



His Performance Was Out of the Or dinary.

trusion." Lord Lough must pardon him. He was on his way to Mr. Vincent's house, motoring from London. His motor had been left a mile back on the road, having completely run out of petrol. He had walked on, thinking this to be Mr. Vincent's houseonly to learn from the butler that he was still five miles from his destina-

A pause bere, in which James, pursuing the course expected of him, proffered the loan of petrol and the services of his chauffeur to carry it down to the car. The stranger appeared overwhelmed with gratitude.

"I fear I have interrupted a musical afternoon," he observed, in his elaborate foreign manner. "I myself edore music. I beg you will continue

Willing to spare the musical strang-

er, I interposed. gested, politely. "Lough and I are only amateurs.'

at this blessed plane morning, noon and night for weeks, and I don't mind owning that I think my touch has im-

slightly self-conscious air resumed hard little ridges felt on both sides of

his seat at the piano. "What shall I play?" he inquired, tightly impacted that their lifeless carelessly. "I was just running through | bodies help form scar tissue.

a two-step when you arrived."

upon the plano. were playing when I entered," he ob- element, ravaging the body they once served, politely. "I have heard it, I defended. think, on the—the—er—barrel organ.
But something more classical would

right. I've got some opera things somewhere, I believe. Tim, old man, just have a look round while I start away with this." He hurriedly arranged upon the piano a composition entitled "Le Ballet des Sylphes," while the stranger seated himself in an attitude of polite attention upon a distant sofa. The "Sylphes" appeared to have hardly mastered the intricacles of the ballet, and to have executed their steps in hob-nailed boots, judging from the hesitating yet thunderous sounds that the plane now gave forth. A well-meant, though unsuccessful at-

James, seated at the piano, contin- ing the "Sylphes" in their terpsichoral ued to play incorrect chords with his efforts with his right, brought the muleft hand in the bass, while his right sic in a confused heap upon the hand busied itself in turning over the ground, and the melody to an abrupt conclusion. "Devilish difficult thing that to play," James announced, breathlessly.

over with his left hand while sustain-

The visitor politely expressed his re-"Celebrities at home," murmured grets at not having observed Lord get their loyalty to the club as to James. "Lord Lough and his favorite Lough's dilemma in time to offer his assistance, and begged that we might His right hand, rejoining the left be favored with another tune. This, to the world in general, in uncertain avoided, and I suggested, hurriedly, seaside." A moment later the front turn at the piano. James, with obvidoor bell rang loudly. Then through ous reluctance, seconded my proposal, the open window a voice could be and the stranger, after much persuawas at home. took his seat on the music stool.

"Certainly not," murmured James. I do not, like James, pretend to have

"Tim, we are saved. He has come any knowledge of music! but to my to the wrong house." Voices were still heard in consulta- ed something quite out of the ordirose from the piano, and was certain judge. The culprit is allowed to plead "I beg your pardon, m'lord," he said. from the look of annoyance on his in extenuation of his offense, and up-

whether he may speak to your lord- see you are quite a professional! I ranges from one hundred to one thouhope you will come over and play to sand dollars. The humorous feature James groaned. The sound must, I us again some time when you are of the fine consists in the application

"Show him in, Reid," he said, re- express also the hope that such an in mourning attire. At the concluevent might occur only in the remote | sion of the repast the president sol-

moment a thought seemed to strike The stranger, with many bows and him, and, pulling a letter case from "Pray express my thanks to Lord

> Lough," he said, with foreign accent, and presenting the card to me with a low bow. "I shall do myself the honor of calling to replace the petrol I have borrowed, on my return next week." With more bows and a final wave of his hand he disappeared down the

> drive in his motor. Then I glanced at the card. When I had recovered from my surprise I re-entered the library, from which the strains of music warned me that the "Sylphes" were giving an encore performance of their ballet.

> visitor. Played well, what?"
> "Quite well, quite well." His tone

execution, perhaps; but a painstaking

"Painstaking," I said thoughtfully. "Yes, perhaps that is the word I wanted. Isn't Valaski, James, the new genius chap? That fellow's playing rath-

er reminded me of his.' James smiled pityingly at me as he lightly struck a few false notes on the

"Valaski, Tim," he said. "You wouldn't know Valaski from a barrel

I laid Valaski's card gently upon the piano, and went away to play the gramophone.

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Under the microscope the home de-"Perhaps you yourself play?" I sug- fenders can be seen flowing along in the blood streams. Suddenly they will stop as though they sensed some near James looked coldly at me. danger. Changing their shape to that "Speak for yourself, Tim," he said. of a v they will penetrate the blood danger. Changing their shape to that ing. "Personally, I have been slaving away vessel wall and pick up a stray germ, probably a typhoid or one of the many

other varieties. When a person wounds the skin and that would bethe blood runs the home defenders "Practice is everything," the strang- rush to the afflicted part and project er assented. "I beg you will play, themselves into the surface of the Lord Lough. It will give me great abrasion, preventing the entrance of pleasure to hear you."

Light will give me great abrasion, preventing the entrance of outside germ life. They give up their outside germ life. They give up their James looked pleased, and, with a lives to attain their object and the a slight wound are the leucocytes so

As years pass that commendable ac-The stranger looked rather puzzled tion of sacrificing themselves so the as James struck a few faulty chords human body may live ceases and the little friends of the body once known sation I overheard between two girls. "I seemed to know it—the tune you as home defenders turn into a lawless

Metchnikoff and Pasteur found that But something more classical would do greater justice to your talent; if which prevented the leucocytes troin you will allow me to make the suggest proved they would eat the buttermilk my new Easter hat just to see a lot according to the human tissue.

Fellows of Oxford University, England, in Certain Circumstances Are Penalized for Wedding.

Much is heard of the taxation of achelors; but little is ever said of the communities wherein matrimony is deemed a punishable offense. Perhaps the most extraordinary ideas with reference to this subject may be said to be held at Oxford University in England. There, for instance, a fellow of All Souls College forfeits his fellowship, if when studying the tempt on the musician's part to turn classics, he should take unto himself a wife. In such event he must not only pay a penalty, but must also present his college with a memorial in the shape of a silver cup, with the further condition that on this cup shall be inscribed in Latin, "He backslid into matrimony."

There is an aristocratic club in London, the Bachelors of Piccadilly. whereof the members who so far formarry are actually expelled and ostracized. The only saving feature of such expulsion is that, by the payment of a fine of one hundred dollars, the offending one may retain an honorary membership; but, so far as active membership is concerned, he is strictly out of it for the rest of his

There is a similar organization in Germany, the Junggesellen Club. Whenever there comes to the officials of this club any intimation that a member contemplates matrimony, he is immediately summoned for trial in on his skill in presenting such plea "Capital, capital," he said, airily. "I depends the amount of his fine, which made. The money is devoted to a The tone of his voice seemed to dinner, whereat all members appear emnly reads the sentence of expulsion, and the delinquent is led from the room amid the groans and lamentations of his erstwhile club fellows. -The Sunday Magazine.

FAMOUS ROBBER OF JAPAN

Nezumi Kozo Stole From Old-Time Dalmyos to Relieve Sufferings of the Poor.

Behind the temple sacred to the Nameless Dead and close to the wrestling amphitheater in Tokyo there is to be found the grave of the celebrated robber, Nezumi Kozo, who stole from the daimyos long ago in the old Yedo days that he might relieve the sufferings of the poor. There is a superstition connected with this AGRICULTURAL DEAN NAMED grave which has made it a much frequented spot. If a portion of the headstone is carried away it acts as a lucky talisman, particularly to those "James," I said, when the music who speculate or are otherwise enceased. "What did you think of our gaged in games of chance. It is usual for a person breaking a piece from the stone to make a vow that in case lacked enthusiasm. "A slight want of he is successful he will buy a new rector Thomas F. Hunt headstone to replace the one he has mutilated. Many prayers must have been answered, for the stones are that of agriculture. Dr. Hunt piled high on either side of the grave, dean of the college of and an enterprising individual near and an enterprising individual near by has the stones already for sale and by has the stones already for sale and will be the executive only waiting the name of the donor tive head not only of the to be engraved and then set up. A of instruction in Berkel shelter has been placed over the spot. Cereals, plant patholog shelter has been placed over the spot, and from the roof hang gay lanterns and pilgrims' banners. A large money box catches all the stray sen which go for the upkeeping of the grave. Gamblers and geisha are often visitors; students before their examina-farm school at Davis, and the forestr tion feel more assured of success if stations at Chico and Santa Monica. they have a chip of Nezumi Kozo's headstone in the sleeve of their

What She Wanted.

Jim Mann was on his way back from Chicago and couldn't help hearing the conversation of the couple in the section right behind his. They looked like newly married folks, but were not on their boneymoon, as Mann learned by deduction. The woman laid down a newspaper she had been reading and said to her husband:

"Do you know, I wish I had one of these affinities. Oh, I think it would be just g-r-a-n-d to sit on a rock with somebody and have him rave about the incomparable golden color of my hair and tell me that my eyes were the most beautiful in the whole world,

"Uh, huh," said the husband, yawn-

"And that the delicate pink of my cheeks had been painted there by the angels, and that he couldn't live with- Town Employs Man to Bait Traps and out me. O-oh, I think an affinity like

"'Tisn't an affinity you want," interrupted her husband. "What you seem to want is a plain, old-fashioned

Her Easter Hat.

Apropos of the latest foreign limousine—the limousine with a roof that slides back for aviation meetings-Frank Coffyn, of hydroplane fame, said the other day in New York:

"This car reminds me of a conver-"'It was an awfully smart crowd at the flying,' said the first girl. 'I saw some awfully nice frocks.' "'And who flew?' the second girl

inquired.

"Ah, yes, yes. I dare say you are WHERE MARRYING IS WRONG HOMESTEADER GETS PATENT

Settler, 84, Rides Horse Sixty Miles to Government Office.

Whitewater, N. M., Sept. 27.—John Frost, 84 years old, after a ride of sixty miles on horseback, received from the Register of the United States Land Office a certificate that he had title in fee simple to the 160 acres of and on which he and his wife have resided continuously for the last five

The issuance of a patent to Frost unique in two particulars: He is the first man of that age to "prove up" a homestead in this part of New Mexico and he has not slept a night off the and since he made his filing five years ago. Probably no other man in he state has made such a record.

Three years ago he could have received a patent to the land by paying he government a dollar and a quarte n acre for it, but he chose rather to ake advantage of the five-year claus f the homestead law and get the lan or nothing. He has complied to th etter with every provision of the law This is a record that not one home steader in a hundred can boast of. The sixty-mile horseback ride for each the age of 100 before he recases the land the government ha given him and places it in the hand f his heirs. He takes a keen interes n politics and current events, read ng a number of newspapers and chat-ing at the country postoffice with oth-r homesteaders of this region.

The men who accompanied John Frost to the Land Office as witnesses declared that he had faithfully oberved the requirements necessary t equire a homestead from Uncle San ome of them have known him thirty ears and have known him to be lawbiding and truthful. In the matter of

IOWA CORN HURT BY FROST

Late Planted Fields Needed 2 Weeks of Warm Dry Weather.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 27 .- Frosts nd freezing temperature worked onsiderable damage to late planted orn in lowa, according to the locat rop reporting officials. Reports show hat the Des Moines river valley surred heaviest loss from the killin

Vednesday night. "Iowa's corn crop undoubtedly sur-fered from the heavy frost Wednes-day night," said Dr. George M. Chapel of the government bureau, "Whi he greater part of the corn crop of danger, 25 per cent of it need weeks of warm, dry weather, as believe this portion has been heavi apossible at present to ascertain the

ctent of the damage. was at Keosauqua, where 28 degrees was reported. In the extreme western portion of the state, over a small area, there was no frost because of

oudy weather. Garden truck in this section is reported to have been killed and prices advanced on the public market here.

T. F. Hunt Becomes Head of California Experiment Station.

Berkley, Cal., Sept. 27.—President Benjamin ide Wheeler of the University of California at Berkley has ment station, and in these capacit ereals, plant pathology, agricultureducation, animal industry, etc.) b perial valley station, the university

FARMER LOSES HIS COIN.

Burlington Junction Man Victim of Con Men in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Sept. 27 .- J. W. Springer, a farmer of Burlington Junction, Mo., was victimized here yesterday by two strangers to whom he entrusted \$1,276. Springer, who arrived earlier in the day met the men while viewing the ruins of a wrecked building.

The strangers soon began to match dollars and later the farmer joined them. Before the game was finished the had won \$1,400 in promises which the men said they would pay him if he could show that he could have paid an equal amount if he had lost. Then Springer produced a draft and losers insisted that to show "good ith" he must cash it. This he did.
"Let me take this money add I will

go to my bank and draw an equat sum," one of the men said. The farmer complied and the other left for the bank not to return. Springer told the police of his loss.

OFFICIAL FLY CATCHER.

Burn Insects

Redlands, Cal., Sept. 27.—"A. E. Chapman, fly catcher," is the way it goes on the roster of city employes. As a step in the campaign to make Redlands known as the spotless town the City Trustees, upon recommenda-tion of the Board of Health, have ap-pointed Chapman as the official fly

His duties will be to bait about 150 fly catchers in the basiness section of the city each morning and during the day to visit each of the traps and burn the flies caught. Other duties will per-tain to the health of the community and sanitary measures to keep Redlands spotless

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AMERICAN PURCHASES BIG

Facts Concerning the Shipments of Wool and the Destructive Work of Rabbits-Millions of the Pests.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The following review of the Australian wool season was sent by United States Consul Henry D. Baker, Hobart, Tasmania, having been abstracted from Delgety's Annual (1911-12) Wool Review for Australasia:

Countries where the deapest and most efficient plan is undoubtedly to poison water which can be reached by rabbits and not by stock.

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give quite as good a net monetary re-turn per head for wool, but they are hardier, more profific and of much more carcass value than their finer-

wooled brethren, "There are still many millions rabbits in Australia doing incalculable harm, and the least cessation of hos-tilities againts them results in rapid multiplication of numbers. It is well that stock owners are more generall ealizing how many more sheep their roperties will carry if free from rab-its, and the erection of netting fences is becoming more general. Or freehold properties, unquestionably the best method of ridding the country of the pest is to wire-net and then dis out all the burrows and destroy surface cover. On very large properties and leaseholds, the rabbit pest is still a serious problem, and the governmen assists by providing netting at a mod erate price on very easy terms. In hot countries where ther is not much sur-face water the cheapest and most ef-

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and a very high standard has reached; especially in respect to ox, a fact which will be applied when it is remembered that he there were many more sheep in a say twenty years ago, the clip during the past season eclipses.

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ARIZONA ENTOMOLOGIST SUG-GESTS POISON FOR IN-SECT PESTS.

UNCOMMONLY ABUNDANT

Spraying Vines Recommended to Farmers, Who Are Suffering Severe Losses to Crops-Cut Worms Damage Alfalfa,

ralasia:

Wales is spreading, nothwithstanding all that is being done in the shape of trapping, poisoning, fumigating, and digging out. The greed of the rabbit is proverdial, and the amount of herbage devoured by this animal is considerable. The commercial loss sustained is consequently an immense of certainly has been marketed, but cost of production has increased, the values have been on a lower of the values against 5,650,000 the specific purpose of the vestigating the trouble some bugs are causing the farming communities adjacent to this city, and to visit the Prescott dry farm station. He is also engaged in organizing an inspection science of the values have been on a lower one.

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Although the official sheep nums show a slight increase, Australia is passed through a short but very ere drought since the returns were lected, and some millions of sheep ve perished; in addition to which a autumn and winter lambing has en a partial failure, while the comparation of the flocks in Australia and w Zealand now total 117,011,654, ving increased since last year's results were published by the comparation of the interests of the trappets of the flocks in Australia and w Zealand now total 117,011,654, ving increased since last year's results and farmers are charged by the comparation of the interests of the trappets of the flocks in Australia and w Zealand now total 117,011,654, ving increased since last year's results and the previous year, and 3,135,000 pounds in 1909. The total exports the case under these circumstances the natural enemies of the case under these circumstances the flocks in Australia and hare skins from the commonwealth during 1911 was 10,388,716 pounds, or a little more than the previous year, and 3,135,000 pounds in 1909. The total exports the case under these circumstances the flocks in actual tenemies of the case under these circumstances the flocks in farble and hare skins from the commonwealth during 1911 was 10,388,716 pounds, or a little more than the previous year, and 3,135,000 pounds in 1909. The total exports the case under these circumstances the flow pounds in 1909. The total exports the case under these circumstances the dease under the ease under these circumstances the dease under the ease under the ease under the sports to the case under the sports to the case under these circumstances the dease under the sports to the case under the sports to the case under the ease under the sports to the case under the s bounds the previous year, and 3,135. the case under these circumstances the pounds in 1909. The total exports natural enemies of the injurious natural enemies. but the figures are higher than any period of the past eighteen the previous record having a 1891, when the total reached 8.28 head.

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last March whirled the loose soil from the wheat roots and left them to die. I plowed up 40 acres and put it into corn. Now along comes this cussed disease and kills my horses. I had five. Three of them died at once. One of them is still hanging on, but seems bound to die and the only one to escape is an old mare that isn't much account."

"What are you going to do?" he

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"Well, stranger," he said, "that is what I was thinking about when you drove up and I'll be darned if I know. drove up and I'll be darned if I know. My farm is only half paid for and I owe money for the feed the dead horses ate last winter. I guess we will have to live on the corn and hope for something to come our way besides hard luck."

This is a fair sample of conditions all through this county and in many other counties of western Kansas and Nebraska. There is plowing to be done and no horses to do the work.

done and no horses to do the work.

If there is no plowing done, no crops can be raised. Those who have a little money or who can borrow it do not feel like buying other horses until the plague is over.

PLANBIG LAND IMPROVEMENT

Large Tract in New Mexico to Be Planted to Alfalfa and Peaches.

Carlsbad, N. M., Sept. 28 .- Land improvement in New Mexico will take another advancing step of magnitude as the result of a recent important

rrangement.
Negotiations which have been pend ng for several months between the ecos Water Users' Association, an organization having charge of the water rights under the United States government project, and the Civic Development Company of Kansas City, a corporation which makes a business of developing towns and communities, have just been completed and contracts signed.

These contracts contemplate the most far-reaching development of this fertile little valley that has ever before been undertaken and will ulti mately mean the expenditure of \$2, 900,000 land improvements alone about twice the cost of the govern

ment dams and reservoirs and canals which have made it possible. When one sees the magnificent irare still bad among the heavily woolyears is largely attributable to the
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chief inspector for the Bureau of Buildings in the Borough of Rich-mond, had a big bluefish for breakfast at his home at South Beach, West New Brighton. He says he took the bluefish from a fish hawk after the fish had beaten the bird in a fight.
Driving along the side of the Lowe Bay on South Side boulevard, Whit lock, Moore and his chauffeur, Walter Pickney, of Haverton avenue, Por Richmond, saw the fish hawk and bluefish fighting in the air. They de lare the fish was hitting savagely a the hawk in efforts to free itself from the bird's talons, and they watched

the strange battle.
At last the bluefish hit the hawk so hard a blow on the head with its tail that the hawk was stunned and both fish and hawk fell to the ground. Moore and Pickney ran up and found the bird had broken its right wing in its fail and was still unconscious. Pickney got a rope from the car and tied its legs before it came to and wrapped it in a sack. The bird weighed lifty pounds and the fish four pounds. The fish was still alive. When the hawk recovered it made a tremendous fuss, but Mr. Moore fastened it in a fowihouse, He pur-poses to present it to the Staten Is-land Academy of Natural Science when its wing is better.

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