Potash Notes

According to reports reaching this others greater and less amounts dur- age. ing the past month. This means that the market in the south, and eastern warehouses may be disposed double-cross. of very quickly.

where fertilizer is badly needed, is in vain if the following news dispatch, from a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor, is an indication of the attitude of the English towards German potash:

Brussels agreement, General von the middle. OH, boy.

Hammerstein has requested the Al
Two business men were seen walklies to allow provisions warehoused in Rotterdam to be transported thence to Germany by sea and river, as the present condition of the Gerware and confidentially, evidently headed spot. But they hope your bite is no worse than your bark." man transportation system makes back to see themselves being follow-An agreement was concluded in Rot- looking ones. This is bound to hap the latter thought he could find the terdam on Monday, whereby Eng- pen until those two barrels and thir- whiskey which was recently "lifted" land will purchase 30,000 tons of teen cases are discovered. so that it can be taken into account when payment is made for the provisions supplied to Germany. Agreevisions supplied to Germany. Agree-ment for the delivery of potash to elusive thing—this odd little stream America may also be reached.

Nebraska potash producers need have but little fear of German potash for some years to come. Ger- ber boots and a tow-line. many needs all the potash she has stored for the fertilization of her own neglected fields. The prospects of the German harvest for 1919 are very unfavorable. Aside from the doubtful man. Don't see how the danger of lack of workmen in the helican. agricultural districts of Germany which threatens farming, a second danger is the lack of fertilizer. The main portion of German fertilizer is produced by the cattle, which have his opinion on the league of nations decreased to 40 per cent in number and weight. Not only has Germany's such things that make Bolsheviks. total fertilizer supply decreased in quantity but what she has is lower in quality, because Germany has lacked the proper foodstuffs, of which she annually imported six million tons. These food stuffs by their content of albumen formed the base for the nitrogen and phosphoric acids in the fertilizer.

In peace times Germany used, in the various forms of artificial fertilizer manufactured, a total of 210,-000 tons of nitrogen, 63,000 tons of phosphoric acid, and 557,000 tons of potash. It is estimated that for the year 1919 Germany will have not more than the following quantities for making fertilizer: 80,000 tons of acid and 520,000 tons of potash.

The war factories which produced nitrogen in Germany might produce sufficient if it were not for the fact that practically an old adage. The remains of pre-historic camels have been unearthed near Agate west of Allicenters. nitrogen, 21,000 tons of phosphoric that practically all German factories are closed down on account of the lack of fuel and labor. The labor problem might be settled but because of the limited transportation facilities available the distribution of fuel would be a difficult problem.

Germany obtains at least 50 per cent of her fertilizer from the left Rhine regions, the territory now held by the allies. These supplies are of course held in this territory and under present conditions cannot be released for use by the balance of the German nation. It will take all the fertilizer that Germany can produce for years to get her exhausted soil back into proper shape again.

Long Mountain Range.

Sumatra is of volcanic origin, and, together with the other members of the Malay group, formed in an early period of the world a part of the Asistic continent. The Barisons, or Sumatra Alps, form a broken chain of mountains, running lengthwise of the fsland. Some of the highest points of the chain are 10,000 and 12,000 feet above the level of the sea.

Diseases Spread by Wars.

In the nineteenth century, during the Russo-Turkish wars, typhus spread from Turkey up through Wallachia into Austria. The French suffered from it during the Crimean conflict. In the Franco-Prussian war, the French, being poorly clothed and fed, again suffered. The Balkan war seems to have been notable more for cholers, a summer disease, than typhus, which flourishes best in winter.

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One unmarried Alliance lady, who was always considered a strong ad- own. office, the potasa situation in the herent of woman suffrage, says she's Nebraska fields is looking better. not going to vote this spring. In-Practically all of the plants are at a vestigation showed the reason for standstill, waiting for the sale of the her change in attitude to be that an paper? A city without paved product now stored. According to interested male friend had told her these reports one company has sold that people who vote the first time 2,500 tons, another 1,000 tons and must make an affidavit as to their An auto without gas? Or a com-

"It is the voice of Jacob but the east is opening up and the entire product of 70,000 tons stored in a the religious faker slipped him the stormy night. The chill wind softly blew from the frozen north as paw

daubtfulness.

Following the conclusion of the be reduced-but to cut 'em right in on windy nights.

which rises from nowhere and ends the same way. However, autoists who desire to approach it closely should provide themselves with rub-

"I don't believe a word of that story about the pelicans carrying booze from Wyoming," said the

"Don't let me detain you," said Gabby Gus as he settled down in the éasy chair and proceeded to roll out for the next hour and a half. 'Tis

Speaking of Bolshevik—what would you say about this: Bolshevik-a roughneck, anarch-

st, I. W. W. Bolsheviks-two or more of the

Bolsheviki-a whole tribe of the Bolshevikiss-the female of the

Bolshevikids-the young ones. Bolshevikine-cattle belonging to Bolshevik.

Bolshevikass-a Bolshevik mule. Bolshevikat—the feline pet.

Belshevism—a new disease, much deadlie: and a darned sight worse than the flu.

country was probably as dry then as it will be after July 1-speaking from the viewpoint of the man who has laid away only a couple of

The secret of better roads—drag 'enr, drag 'em, drag 'em and so on, a.t icfinitum.

"K-k-k-aty, my b-b-beautiful K-k-k-aty," sang the love-sick young man, just as the one he adored opened the window above and dropped on his unsuspecting head the household tabby and three kittens. He had a slight cold and it sounded like "Cat-y, my boo iful cat-ty".

Dutiful husbands will now spend their Sunday mornings taking down the storm windows and putting up screens. Get out the garden hose, spade up the back yard, redeem the palm beach and the panama, and pay the bill for wifey's new spring hat.

There are some benefits after all in being a member of the church

"Sleepin' sickness is nothin' new 'round our diggin's," said paw, and yawned as he built the kitchen fire

the kids finished their beauty sleep. be cow chips.

Some men are so busy watching the other fellow's business that they have little time for watching their

Riddles-What is a home without a phone? A town without a newsstreets? A business without advertising? A bootlegger without booze? munity club witnout a secretary?

It was the middle of a dark and he had forgotten to close the fur-'Tis funny how, some of those fel- nace draft for the night. Then to The hope that American potash might find a market in England, where fertilizer is badly needed, is expressions. But a bad headache or as the wind blew harder, came a visible evidence of senility and fee-ble-mindedness lead the wary one to and prepared to finish hris sleep he wondered how he would get along without the clink, clink, clang, clang of the rotary swing in the city park

"Oh, I could just eat you for

from a freight train near the border first and brushing his hand across his bleary eyes he reported, '! fid."

"You have quite a lot of wind out here," remarked the newcomer to the Alliance citizen. "Yes," replied the A. c., "if you are around some people very much you do."

Speaking of Pelicans-the editor has received not less than a dozen requests for the address of someone who has them for sale. Wonder where they got that idea and what they want them for?

The buy who's always blowing around about what he can do is not usually the one who does it.

There may have been a grain of truth after all in the statement of the man who, after tasting chunks of potash (?) salts and vehemently

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and let the cat in, while maw and spitting them out, declared them to

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