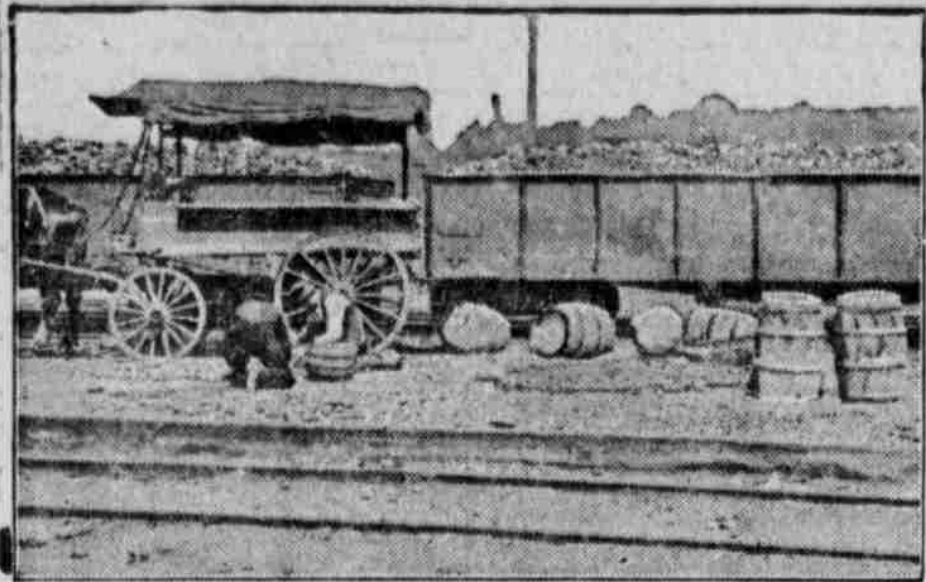


**GOOD LOADING IN CARS AND PRECAUTIONS AGAINST DEVELOPMENT OF DISEASE URGED**



Hucksters Salvaging Damaged Potatoes in Freight Yard.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cars of fruit and vegetables are often dumped at large market terminals but persons who witness this proceeding should not conclude that this practice is uneconomic or done to keep up prices, according to men in the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture. The wholesale dealer is not in a position to re-sort and repack damaged produce and often enough decay is present to render the produce unsalable in its original container or bulk shipment.

Sometimes hucksters do go over the damaged cars and salvage a limited amount of food. More often, however, the labor cost of such salvage work is greater than the value of the products saved.

**Losses May Start on Farm.**  
There are many causes for loss of perishable foods between the farm field and the market. Some of these causes go back to the time crops are harvested. Take potatoes, for instance, which are injured in digging. Unless these injured potatoes are sorted out and not packed with the good potatoes, rot may develop in the shipment and spread rapidly to other potatoes, especially if the temperature in the car is favorable for rot to develop.

Another source of great loss in perishables is found in lack of care in loading. The packages must be spaced to permit air circulation and also braced to prevent shifting. Temperature can not be controlled in loads packed solid without any air spaces between the containers, while bracing must be carefully done or packages arrive containing only a part of their original contents.

Although care in packing, loading,

and bracing cars of potatoes, cabbage, and the less perishable fruits and vegetables is necessary to prevent damage in ordinary freight cars, it is far more necessary for highly perishable products that move to market in refrigerator cars, such as strawberries, peaches, pears, grapes, lettuce, and celery. Such products, even with the best of care, may arrive at city terminals in damaged condition caused by delay in transportation, overripeness, or disease developed in transit because temperatures were not under control while the cars were en route.

**Disease in Shipped Products.**  
In the case of plant diseases developed in transit, there may not have been any indication that the disease was present when the car was loaded, and perhaps the shipper thought that his crop was free from disease. Proper refrigeration—plenty of ice and air circulation—holds diseases in check and unless long delays in transit occur such perishable produce might arrive in good condition. Such shipments, however, often deteriorate rapidly after being unloaded and must be handled quickly and consumed before rot develops.

Through the food products inspection service of the department of agriculture, the facts concerning losses through plant diseases developed in transit are being studied and laboratories have been established at New York and Chicago to work on these diseases. Plant pathologists now report on shipments that develop disease and this information is made available to producers and shippers where the fruit and vegetables were grown, in order that prevention may begin in the field and packing house.

**MRS. BAUGHMAN GAINS 23 POUNDS**

Cedar Rapids Woman Feels Like a New Person Since Taking Tanlac

"Besides getting relief from my awful suffering I have actually gained twenty-three pounds in weight and you may know by that what I think of Tanlac," said Mrs. Sadie Baughman, residing at 1252 F street, East Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in an interview recently. Mrs. Baughman is the wife of Harry C. Baughman, a valued employe of the Quaker Oats company. Her statement while, indeed, remarkable, is by no means unusual as many thousands throughout the United States and Canada have testified to having used the Master Medicine with the same wonderful results.

"It has been something less than three months now," continued Mrs. Baughman, "since I began taking Tanlac and if anyone could feel like a new person I do. I had been suffering from stomach trouble, rheumatism and extreme nervousness for five years. My liver was also in a very bad condition as my skin was as yellow as a pumpkin. My food would sour on my stomach causing gas, pains and spells of palpitation of the heart when it just seemed like my breath would stop. It seemed that I was right on the verge of nervous prostration and my lower limbs ached so with rheumatism that I could hardly stand it. I could neither rest myself or let anyone else in the house rest, I was so nervous and miserable. These troubles had reduced my weight until I was almost a living skeleton and was so run down and felt so badly that I could not attend to my household affairs.

"I had used everything in the way of medicines and had been told a number of times that an operation was my only hope of recovery, but I have gotten rid of it all by taking a few bottles of Tanlac. My husband had been trying to get me to try Tanlac for sometime, but I refused to do so because I thought it was like other things I had taken and would do me no good. But I kept on suffering and getting worse until one day he brought home a bottle and insisted so that I began taking it. Well, it wasn't long until I found Tanlac was altogether different from any other medicine I had ever used, for soon after starting on my second bottle there was a wonderful change in my feelings. I am now eating just anything I want and am never troubled the least bit with gas on my stomach, palpitation of the heart or any uncomfortable feeling afterwards. My complexion has cleared up until it is like new. The rheumatic pain has disappeared from my limbs and my nerves have quieted down until I can sleep just like a baby. I am really and truly feeling like a new person and owe it all to Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in Alliance by F. E. Holsten, in Hemingford by Hemingford Merc. Co., in Hoffman by Maltery Grocery Co.—Advertisement.

Try a Herald Wantad!

**BYERS BROS. & CO.**

—INCORPORATED—

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STOCK YARDS, OMAHA



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who know the business and who are all engaged in giving you the kind of service that pays in dollars and cents. We solicit your next consignment. Let us hear from you.

**Plenty of Help**

In all Departments of our large business, ready and willing at all times to give you the best of service. You will find with us

**BURSON AND HEINZ SALE NOVEMBER 12 AT MORRILL**

A Royal Offering of Royally-Bred Cattle

When these two Hereford men began planning for this sale the first decision reached was that only strictly high-class animals should go into the offering. And each one has stuck by the ship, although, in several cases it hurt pretty bad. Being determined to put their herds and their community on the Hereford map in such a way as to convince the whole fraternity that they can and do raise as good cattle there as anywhere, they have made up an offering of 60 females and ten bulls, practically every one of which would be a headliner in an ordinary sale. The wealth of these pedigrees will surprise those who are not familiar with these herds, as will the individuals going into the sale. There is Beau Mischief and Domino breeding galore in the Burson offering, with the females in calf to his great breeding bull, Mischief Domino 3rd, a product of these two popular families. I would emphasize the exceptional quality of the sensational bull calf Superior Domino 5th. This is a most remarkable calf, a high-class show bull and a great herd bull prospect. If ever a calf of his age had better quarters I never saw or heard of him. The daughter of Prince Imperial is another outstanding individual entitled to the highest honors. Great show and breeding material here.

Mr. Heinz's consignment is made up of young females of his own breeding—cattle that descend from a strong Beau Donald foundation—cattle that are real producers—the kind it pays to keep in your breeding herd. Almost all of the 25 head will have calves at foot sale day by a

Beau Donald or a Domino bred bull, and will as far as possible will be rebred to his good son of Beau Mischief, Mischief Mixer 10th. The bull offering is also very high-class, including high-class herd headers and outstanding herd bull prospects. All but two or three are either Beau Mischief or Domino breeding. I take pleasure in commending this offering to the lovers of good Anxiety-Bred Herefords.—C. A. Metsker, in the Hereford Journal.—Adv. —49

**Couldn't Be Worse**

When a friend took unto himself a blushing bride I was elected best man. A clergyman noted for his dignity and strict adherence to such forms as ancient custom called for, officiated. When that part of the ceremony necessitating responses was reached the clergyman laid special emphasis on the formula, "For better or worse," and the unsophisticated bride interposed in a sweet, clear voice, "For better, of course."

**Their Utter Weariness**

"How's politics, down your way, Gabe?" asked a resident of Sandy Mush, Ark., of an acquaintance from Fiddle creek.

"Tollable lively," was the reply. "We rotten egged and run out an Hon., tuther night, that started to talk about the league of nations."

"Was he fur it or ag'in it?"

"We didn't bother to ask."—Kansas City Star.

The civilianized Lieutenant, who was the odd male in the mixed veranda party of seven, was not getting anywhere near so much attention as the three discharged bucks. "But, you know," he confided at last to the blondest of the hero-worshippers, "I could have been a private if I'd wanted to."

St. Peter looked with woe at the two rusty coppers which the passing soul had dropped into his hand. "Why, my good man," he asked, "what is this for?" "War tax," murmured the soul gloomily as it passed thru the heavenly gates.

**Plenty of Ground**

A couple called at the parsonage of a minister whom I know and announced their desire to be united in matrimony.

"Have you ever been married before?" the clergyman asked the bride.

"Yes, sir," she answered.

"Divorced?"

"Yes, sir."

"On what grounds were you divorced?" asked the minister.

"Texas," she answered. A. W.

**The Unfortunate Commuter**

Too late! The saddest words in all our tongue.

Disheveled and weary, the stout, suburbanite sank gasping on a seat on the railway station, and glared at the rear end of the train he had just missed.

"Were you trying to catch that train, sir?" he asked.

The panting would-be passenger eyed him balefully for a second before he hissed in reply:

"Oh, no! I merely wished to chase it out of the station!"—Houston Post.

A belligerent man often comes out of a scrap second best.

An airplane doesn't go up on account of the weather. Winter rent does.

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**SCIENCE TALKS**

A celebrated scientist referring to cod-liver oil said that Nature had given the world "almost a ready-made food".

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

is richest Norwegian cod-liver oil, elaborated in a scientific manner, very much as Nature wraps up each globule of butter-fat. Scott's is not unlike cream in consistency, but many assimilate it easier than they do other fats. Scott's Emulsion is concentrated nourishment that helps keep the body strong. Give it a trial.



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