Farms Operating in South Dakota Show Increase

Chicken Growing Industry Makes Remarkable Progress-Brings Heavy Returns, Says Report.

By Associated Press.

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 24 .- While the total number of farms in operation in South Dakota decreased by approximately 350 during the last year, a distinct note of development was indicated by a substantial increase in farms in both the owner and renter group in Mellette county, according to the first totals taken from the 1924 assessment lists announced to day by the state tax commission.

Mellette county returned 407 farm under operation by owners and 12 in the renter group a year ago, bu this year the totals are 449 in the owner and 170 in the renter groupnet gain of 92 forms for the year, the report showed. Slight decreases in number of farms under operation was recorded in most counties.

New light was thrown on the chick en raising industry in the state by inauguration for the first time of a for the state

with a United States census report that the chicken raising business in Dairy Train Ready Mules and Hogs "Taking this finding in connection that the chicken raising business in South Dakota aggregated a return of \$30,000,000 in 1920, it appears that each adult chicken earns about five dollars a day," a statement of the tax commission said.

Hutchinson county ranks highest in number of chickens, according to the county reports, which give this country 18,148 dozen. Other ranking counties in order are Turner with 16 \$58 dozen, Bon Homme with 15,448 dozen, Minnehaha with 15,272 dozen and Charles Mix with 14,448 dozen.

Referring back to the farm total for the state, the commission reported against 76,600 shown in the assess ment reports of a year ago. The own farms in operation.

Work of tabulating totals on crop acreage and livestock is incomplete.

STATE EXPERTS TO **PLANFOR NEW CROP**

Ames, Ia., Aug. 24 .- The possibili ties of the soybean, a comparatively new crop as concerns extension use will be exploited at the field meeting of the National Soybean Growers as sociation to meet here August 29-30. Results of experiments, the future of the crop, how it should be inoculated and its commercial possibilities will be discussed by the scores of experiment station workers, seedsmen

and farmers who will be here. Among the well-known speakers to



Taxiing on surface, about to take off, this scaplane nosedived into the consus basis of assessment. It gave a water when one of the pontoons collided with a submerged timber in the total of 460,000 dozen chickens or ap. Hudson rive r, New York. The pilot was catapulted into river and rescued proximately five and a half million by crews of two tugboats, wet and chargrined. Plane was towed in.

for State Jaunt Thirty-One Pure Breds Make Swine Show Small Drop This Up Load-Long Itinerary Year-Work Animals Finally Completed. More Plentiful.

Lincoln, Aug. 22 .- A schedule of Lincoln, Aug. 24 .- Complete fig stops for the dealing dairy sire train, ures on the value of horses, mules which will leave here October 6 with and hogs, made public by W. H. 31 purebred dairy bulls aboard, and

two coaches of exhibits prepared by Smith, state tax commissioner, show 76,248 farms in operation this year as the Agricultural college dairy depart. a decrease in average value this year ment of the University of Nebraska, over last year. Hogs in 1923 totaled 2,756,591, and has been arranged. Certain farmers er group dropped in the priod from throughout the state will be given one this year there is 2,657,324, or a de-44,255 to 43,104 and the renter group purebred bull for display and service crease of 99,267. The 1924 value of rose from 32,345 to 33,144. The totals and breeding purposes in their re- the stock is \$20,413,877, white last ment of expressed intentions of farmbear no direct relation in the tabu- spective territories, the 31 farmers year's value was \$25,348,955, or a delation to the decrease in number of having been selected or designated in crease in value of \$935,078. The avvarious counties by college authori. erage price in 1923 was \$9.99, and this year's average price is given as \$7.63,

In announcing the itinerary of the or a decrease of \$2.31. ain, reference to the ownership of Mules in 1924 totaled 110.526, and

in 1923 totaled 109,656, making an in he bulls is explained as follows: "The agencies connected with the crease of \$70 head. The 1923 value vement have no strings attached to is \$6,149,988, the 1923 value \$6,144.626. sires after an exchange is made, or an increase of \$5,362, yet there is The purebred is the property of the a decrease of 43 cents in the average farmer to have and to hold as his price, which was given in 1923 as

own. It is the plan of those con- \$56.07, and this year \$55.54. nected with the movement to make A decrease of 32,739 head of horse at least yearly visits to the farms in the state is noted by Mr. Smith where the 31 bulls are placed by the In 1923 the total number of head was process of exchange. Follow up as- 795,875, while this year there is but sistance to these farmers who are just 763,136. The decrease in value for starting with purebred sires will be the total number is given as \$889.655. ade available to them." In 1923 the value was \$34,901,742,

while this year it is \$33,012,087. The The itinerary: Monday, October 6-Seward and York, Tuesday, October 7-Burwell and Ord. Wednesday, October 8-Greeiey and Au. \$43.85, and this year \$43.25, or a de-

THE OMAHA BEE: MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1924.

Farmer Will Sow **Conditions** Are More Land This **Better Despite** Fall for Wheat

Increase Will Amount to 49 Technical Drops to Correct Per Cent, According to **Reports** — Information Indicates Rye Boom.

By Associated Press.

Watertown, S. D., Aug. 24 .- Farmrs of the wheat helt have indicated that they will sow an aggregate of 42,919,000 acres of land this fall to last week-if you took the speculative markets as barometers-would not wheat, as against 40,191,000 cres sown to that crop'a year ago, it nevertheless is true. The sharp according to a summary issued by decline in stocks may be considere the United States department of as technical. The advance had been agriculture and contained in a bul- too fast and had to be corrected. letin issued today at the office of H. There has been no basic change in the O. Herbrandson, agricultural statistician for South Dakota. The increase in acreage would

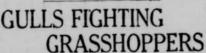
amount, the department says, to created a glut with a consequen seven and one-half per cent of the sharp drop in prices. total acreage. The summary is based on intentions to plant as expressed by increasing demand and increased profarmers on August 1. Compared with the average annual

owing of 33,741,000 acres from 1909 to 1913, the intended sowing this fall is better and Pittsburgh reports a indicates an increase of 20.2 per cent, and compared with the average annual harvested acreage over the same period of 30,296,000 acres, the in- now feeling the effects of the depres- it out. The roll looked exactly like house

report notes The average annual abandonment should be better especially as the

I winter wheat acreage for the last monetary return from the crops will Lower in Value 10 years has been 10.6 per cent, the mean a larger volume of buying by reduction in acreage due to abandon the agricultural population and re-10 years has been 10.6 per cent, the mean a larger volume of buying by ment ranking from 1 to 31 per cent. plenishing of merchandising stock by

If the average annual abandonment retailers, curs this winter it will leave about 38,370,000 acres to be harvested next disturbing influence. News from summer



CRASSHOPPERS
Pierre, S. D., Aug. 24 — An university large crop of grasshoppers in the visually large crop of grasshoppers in the visual part of South Dakota this year is meeting natural opposition in sreat flocks of gulls which in scatt, tered places are proving the only means of saving alfalfa fields from total destruction, according to reports received by the state department of total destruction, according to reports frequencies the birds are said to be hovering so thickly over the fields as to form the appearance of a shifting blue mantel. Commissioner Irwin D. Aldrich declared, and added that farmers who benefit most from the winged influx may be inspired to that farmers who benefit most from the winged influx may be inspired to the tax of the seed of the soda fountain pen sales.
Dutang the war period the detail of keeping records for the govern in Utah, who set up a monument to the seried part of set up a monument to the seried places and the part of set up a monument to the seried of the soda for the govern in the winged influx may be inspired to the tax of the seried of the soda for the soda for the soda for the soda for the govern in the winged influx may be inspired to the soda for the soda for the govern in the winged influx may be inspired to the soda for the

Wheat Bulls Give Mother Dreams of Getting Money; Awakens to Find It in Her Purse Ground to Rush of Winter Grain

Stock Decline Chicago, Aug. 24 .- Do dreams come | that which her father had handed her in her dream. It contained \$100.

You say, "No!" Some say, "Yes." Mrs. David Goldenberg is of the purse, she says, lay silver piecesatter class, for Mrs. Goldenberg has 11 of them, just as her father had had the experience herself, she counted them out to her in her

It was a wek ago that Mrs. Goldnberg dreamed that her father, Isaac Seidelman dead for nine months, is still unaccounted for, and Mrs. came to her. "How is everything?" Goldenberg believes now that dreams

he asked. To which she replied that things were not as well as they might be- wise and points out that no one in her husband was out of work, times her family would be financially able were hard, money was scarce. Then, to place such a sum there.

sum of money in a roll. little business with it." **Counts Out Coins.**

Then he handed her other coins of silver, some were dollars, others 50cent pieces. As he handed her each grain situation. Crops are short and world demand must be met but haste in marketing has been temporarily this \$1 to Nathan," etc.

Reports from the steel mills are duction. There the process is more orderly than it is in relation to marketing crops. Demand for plg iron leaving just the \$10 bill.

slow but steady improvement Railroad earnings do not show up

the agricultural population and replenishing of merchandising stock by retailers. Politics at the moment are not a disturbing influence. News from abroad continues cheerful. At not time since the war has the prospect been so good, but trade results from settlement of the German problem may be slow in devictory of the device of the device of the devictory of the device of the crease amounts to 41.9 per cent, the sion of some months ago. With crop

Too Fast an Advance-Steel

Demand and Produc-

tion Greater.

By RICHARD SPILLANE

New York, Ang. 24 .- Condition

the stock and grain markets in the

seem to support that statement but

ontinue to improve. The action of

There, too, in the bottom of the dream Money Unexplained.

That was a week ago. The money come true-that a miracle has been

worked. She refuses to believe other she says, her father handed her a

son, Martin-for Mrs. Goldenberg, "Take this," he said, "and start a who came from Russia three years year for the same period. Speculators

money. Source Is Puzzle. "There is no place that it could

coin he told her to whom to give it. come from," she said. "We had no "Give this 50 cents to Martin; give money like that. And I told no one of my dream at all. I went to the In the morning Mrs. Goldenberg store shortly after I arose, without went to the grocery store. She knew mentioning it. I thought it just like she had only \$10 in her purse, she other dreams. But there the money declares, for the night before, on was, and I haven't the slightest idea

opening it to pay for milk, she had how it got there.' taken every bit of change she had, Mrs. Goldenberg has four children: Jacob, 27; Martin, 24, a student at When she opened her purse to pay Marquette; Charlotte, 21 and Michael, for the groceries she found a roll 6. Her mother, Mrs. Isaac Seidel-

well but transportation people are of bills inside and, wondering, took man, lives upstairs in the same

summer has based on inquirles answerd but housands of farmers throughout the producing area. Mr. Herbrandson warned farmers throughout the average number o ber, \$22.50. Egg Shells-Dried and ground, 100-ib. bags, ton lota, \$25.00 per ton. Huttermiks-Condensed, for feeding it. bbl. lota, 3.450 per lb.; flake butternilk. 50 to 1.500 ibs. \$2 ib. Cottonseed Meal-43 per cent protein.

Prices quotable for No. 1 stock alive rollers 1462 lbs. 26830c. 2024 lbs.

HIDES, WOOL, TALLOW. Prices are quotable as follows, delivered Drmaha, dealers' weights and selections: Hides-Seasonable, No. 1, Sc: No. 2, Tc: treen, Tc and Sc; bulls, Tc: branded, Tc: slue hides, Sc; calf. 13c and 11%c; kip. lic and 9%c; glue skins, 5%c; dry hides, lic dry salted, Sc: dry glue, 6%c; des-ons, \$11.00 each; horse hides, \$3.75 and \$2.75 each; ponies ponies and glues, \$1.46 each; colts, 25c each; hog shins, 15c each Wool-Pelts, \$1.00 to \$1.75 each depend-ing on size and length of Wool;

Liquidation Results in Severe Break-Foreign Buying **Falls Flat on Advances** During Week.

By CHARLES J. LEYDEN, Universal Service Staff Correspon Chicago, Aug. 24.-Wheat ave ground last istent rush of winter grain from the Since July 1 farms. primary Speaking through her 24-year-old ceipts totalled 113,000,000 bushels, or 26,000,000 bushels more than last

ago, speaks but little English-she realized that the load was becoming told of her surprise at finding the too burdensome and liquidated their holdings on a big scale. A severe break resulted

Europe is credited with needing materially more wheat this year than last, possibly 200,000,000 bushels more, but to date foreign buyers have not shown any great desire to antici pate their wants. Export buying has been brisk on the breaks, but has fallen flat on the advances. velopment can be laid to the heavie yields of wheat in North America than were indicated two months ago. With wheat rushing to market at an average of 20,000,000 bushels weekly theories of world shortage have been exploded, at least for the

The wheat market staged a miracuous advance of 35c at a season of the

ear when prices seldom work higher. but the world situation has changed considerably since. The reaction that has occurred from the recent high point is only a

natural one. Hedging sales kept ac cumulating daily and the domestic and foreign absorption was unable to cope with the offerings. The price is materially above that of last year at

28:00. Hominy Feed—White or yellow, \$49.00. Digester Feeding Tankage—56 per cent protein, \$60.00. Linaced Meal—34 per cent protein, fu-ture delivery, \$50.60. Alfalfa_Meal—Choice. September and this time, and while the world sup ply will be less the immediate situa tion is not necessarily attractive from Alfalfa Meal-Choice, September and ctober, \$29.00; No. 1, September and Oc-ber, \$26.00; No. 2, August and Septema bull standpoint

Weather conditions over the Amerian and Canadian northwest have turned quite favorable for the maturing of the late wheat and the cut-

ting and harvesting of the early. The Canadian movement will follow upon the heels of the northwest run Nominal quotations carload lots: Upland instring with the series of the northwest run. It is apparent that hedging sales are going to continue liberal for the next month or six weeks. The deduction is that prices will have to drop to the packing Hay-15.50@7.50. Straw-Oats, \$5.00@3.00; wheat, \$7.00@ become and the situation. But is apparent that hedging sales are going to continue liberal for the next month or six weeks. The deduction is that prices will have to drop to the point where foreign buyers will bring about a balance in the situation. But is apparent that hedging sales are point weeks. The deduction is that prices will have to drop to the point where foreign buyers will bring about a balance in the situation.

 8.60. Alfalfa-Choice old, \$18.00@11.00; new.
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considerable dry weather, and pros pects in several of the southern hem sphere provinces are unfavorable. It is too early, however, to estimate what the Argentine will produce

Weather conditions have finally smiled on the poor old corn crop. The market lost all of the gain last week Wool-Pelts, \$1.00 to \$1.75 each depending on size and length of wool iamba 50c to \$1.00 each, depending on size and length of wool; it registered the previous week. Longs went out of their corn on a large scale, and with the forecast for tailow and Grease-No. 1 ullow, \$16c, B tailow, 6c; No 2; tailow, 516c, & grease, 516c B grease, 56; yellow grease, 546c brown grease, 56; pelow grease, 546c brown grease, 560c br

look for a late mild fall. If it ma-

terializes, it is likely that the corn yields will be about up to early ex-

pectations. Otherwise not.

attend the conference are: W. J. Morse of the United States departney of the University of Kentucky; Dr. C. M. Woodworth and J. C. Fackleman of the University of Illinois; and Prof. L. E. Thatcher of the Ohio agriculture experiment station.

RANGES, PASTURES **IMPROVE IN STATE**

Lincoln, Aug. 24 .-- Ranges and pas-Lincoln, Aug. 24.-Ranges and pas-tures improved during July in N3-braska, according to the western live-Thursday. October 22-Harvard and Thursday. October 23-Milligan. stock and range report compiled by Frank Andrews, statistician, in the PEASANTS RULE western regional office, Denver. The report says:

Ranges and pastures made further improvement in Nebraska, during July, except in the extreme west ern or "panhandle" section. The quality of the grass is much better than last year. Cattle will not only have a harder finish than last year, but will be ready for market earlier."

The condition of grazing was given as "very good" in Nebraska. The condition of all pastures up to August 1, from July 1, was rated at 89 per cent, or the same as the previous month.

Years of Travel in Wagon Planned by Western Artist

inted Press Seattle, Wash., Aug. 24 .- Sightseeing in a covered wagon, with "Chicago in two years" as the first goal. is the plan of Louis Dana Johnson, a

six years. \$2,000 yearly is barely sufficient. In timber and ship it to England.

In a trim gray prairie schooner, fact many of them have to supple-Betty Lou, aged 2, plays under the ment their official income by week- tained more wild game, including long to me and promise never to do shelter of the canvas. Mr. and Mrs. end speaking engagements, lectures, bison, than any other district in it again," while they were made to Johnson and Barbara, aged 11, hike and writing magazine articles. along the highways. Mr. Johnson ex- It is said by several members that were killed off for food by German

pects to "knock off a year" in Chi- one of the most expensive items is soldiers when they were masters in Growers Claim Platte cago to study art. He then will con- that of entertaining visitors from con- this territory. tinue to "hit the trail" until he and stituencies who call to "see how their his family tire of the novelty. The member is getting on," and inci- midst of the forest is now occupied schooner, which he constructed, is dentally to have a look around and by representatives of the British fitted with everything necessary for be entertained on the famous ter- company. The forest became state ed for the Platte valley by growers German agents are on the spot prea home and a school. race to tea or lunch.

W. C. T. U. Elects Officers. Cozad, Neb., Aug. 24 .- Members of

By Associated Press Berlin, Aug. 24 .- The bee industry the Dawson County W. C. T. U. met in their annual convention at Cozad of Germany, which sent approximate-Friday. Reports of the work of the ly 700,000 bees to France as part of various auxiliaries of the county were reparations in kind under the pearo made, and the banner for the best treaty, is virtually normal again, ac work was awarded to Gothenburg. It cording to reports of apiculturists. was decided that the next convention would be held at Gothenburg. All of-ficers were reelected from the last year, as follows: President, Mrs. Maude Reeves, Farnam; vice presi-dent, Mrs. Minnie Granger, Gothenwas decided that the next convention This has been accomplished chiefly

dent, Mrs. Minnie Granger, Gothenburg; secretary, Mrs. R. J. Smith, Cozad; treasurer, Mrs. Candance, Lexington. The convention voted to contribute \$25 to the building of the new state headquarters to be dedicated in Lincoln, September 12. Mrs. Leia Dyar, president, gave the ad- stone bridge here has been reconsedress of the evening.

building was originally a chancery Women Doctors Unite. chapel. Hamburg, Aug. 24 .-- A German as ociation of women physicians has been formed. The club intends to Berlin, Aug. 24 .- The government represent the interests of its members ontemplates the reissue of gold gainst male doctors, and to further coins, unknown in Germany since the reform work with regard to social outbreak of the war. The denominahygiene. tions will be 10 and 20 marks

crease per head of 60 cents Thursday, October 9-Ravenna and The report was made from figures ment of agriculture; Prof. E. J. Kin-Bluff. Saturday, October 11-Bayard and Sid- various county officials and sub-Monday, October 13-Grant and Curtis. Tuesday, October 14-Farnam and Elmitted to Mr. Smith.

Wednesday, October 15-Minden and SMUT DECREASES Huddrege, Thursday, October 16-Benkleman and VALUE OF WHEAT Friday, October 17-McCook and Or-

Saturday, October 18-Beaver City and Monday, October 20-Red Cloud and in wheat has taken its usual toll of scourge. Tuesday, October 21-Hebron and Ge grain during the last season in the

western two-thirds of the state, ac

sion observers' and investigators' re ports, it was announced from the University of Nebraska here today.

"Many fields have had their yields SOVIET COURTS reduced as much as one-fourth." the report says, "and in a few cases the By Associated Press. loss has been one-half and even three-

Moscow, Aug. 24 .--- "Comrade" fourths of the crop." Smyrnoff, chairman of the Moscow "In case of heavy infestations, the

munist party, while 50 are members the loss. These losses can be elim Out of 7,845 men available for jury inated by proper seed treatment, eith- Novel Punishment duty in Moscow, Smyrnoff's report er with formaldehyde or copper carsays, 3,021 are drawn from the mem. bonate dust," the report concludes.

bership of the communist party, 3,166 are workers and peasants, and 1,658 British Axes Level are clerical or other employes.

Labor M. Ps. Claim

By Associated Press.

German Bees Prosper.

Old Chapel's Varied Uses.

By Associated Press.

Rotherham, England, Aug. 24 .-

Used in turn as a town jail, alms-

house and tobacco shop during its 400

years' history, the chapel on the old

crated for religious services. The

Gold Coin in Germany.

Czar's Game Preserve and effective mode of punishment for By Associated Press. Bialystok, Poland, Aug. 24 .- The caught stealing flowers. Salaries Too Small old hunting preserve of Czar Nicholas II has begun to disappear before the main boulevard and made them kneel. London, Aug. 24 .- Members of the woodman's ax. The Polish govern

To the prodding of police rifles they local artist, who has left here with labor party who have been elected ment has granted a concession to a were made to shout to all passers by his family on a journey of five or to parliament find that the salary of British company, which will cut the why they were being thus treated. For 15 minutes they were compelled Prior to the war the forest con- to shout: "I took what did not be-Europe. But most of the animals hold the stolen flowers aloft.

Will Have Big Potato Crop The czar's old hunting lodge in the property after the war, when Poland who declare they will "make the best pared to take any small offerings in a became a republic. potato records in the state's history."

With the County Agents

Syracuse-Crops are looking fine in central Nebraska. County Agent A. H. Delong says. following a recent trip. Omaha-Earl G. Maxwell, county er-tension agent says: "This is the time of year when poultry raisers may well con-tider the culling of their tooks with the

discuss this work. Geneva--Twenty-seven new members were sained in a drive during August for the Geneva Township Woman's club. Lee W. Thompson and Editth H. Cone, county agents report. Mrs. Harry Ward and Mrs. Roy Miles led the drive, giving much time, and the membership now totals 61. Nearly every fail considerable damage is done by grasshoppers to new alfalfs. Geneva farmers report, and while the damage is not enough to kill the entire field there are strips and patches that the hoppers have entirely killed. An ef-factive poison bait is prescribed as fol-lows: Bran, 25 pounds: white arenie the conty agains of water. This bait the county agents say, should be applied to the field while fresh by sowing it broadenst scattering as evenly as possi-ble. To distribute it in lots is less effec-tive and may kill birds. Ordinarly, two or three poinns to the acre is effective, they claim. borhood. Referring to the value of legumes to run down soil." cannot be estimated." Mr. Roberts says. "Most run down soils have an insufficient subbly of available nitrogen. All legume plants have the peculiar ability of taking nitrogen from the sir." He suggests that a subply of available nitrates in the soil furnishes an excellent food for stock in addition to the erop.

Weeping Water-A fly experiment sta- tioners may want to know.

Lincoln, Aug. 24 .- Stinking smut quished a disastrous grasshopper is a source of much satisfaction.

western two-thirds of the state, ac-cording to agricultural college exten-

By Associated Press,

Breslau, Aug. 24 .- Sermons and church services broadcast over the tions confronting the trade as radio have been forbidden by order whole. of the consistory of the Evangelical

Church of Prussia.

district court, gives some interesting wheat that is produced does not sell tical body that a pastor of this city figures in his annual report concern-well on the market on account of had delivered such sermons with ing the personnel of the Moscow soviet courts. Of the 287 judges, 100 are laborers and 37 are peasants. Nearly 175 are members of the com-interview in the comtreatment at all is responsible for fective throughout all Germany.

> for Petty Larceny By Associated Press.

park police here demonstrated a new vandals recently when two men were

> According to engineers of the bu reau, an official survey soon will be

made. It is reported that there are free milling gold prospects in the railroad belt sufficient to supply thousands of ready to enter the field as soon as they are able to dispose of their

Lanchowfu, China, Aug. 24 .---Columbus, Neb., Aug. 24 .- Record Kansu province is being invaded in business way, looking to future possibilities. Negotiations are proceed ing for improvement of communications with Shensi province and the coast, as urged by Marshal Wu Pel-fu, the present military genius

Corset Disease Disappears.

Wahoo---''In spite of the good wheat crop, there has been more complaint of Hissian fly this year than usual.'' says the report of County Agent Walter F. Roberts, Fields are reported to vary from 15 to 20 bushels to the acre in a neigh-bunded. diseases in Germany that have hown a decline in recent years is appearance of the disease is to be directly ascribed to the discarding of

> trom Women Jurors Favor Soldiers By Associated Press

Dresden, Germany, Aug. 24 .- De-Lexington-Arrangements to have D L. Gross of the Agricultural college give demonstrations on the use of copper carbonats dugs to prevent sinking smut in wheat have been completed and he will appear Always 25 and 29 here. County Agent Alwah R. Hecht reports. The demonstration will be held in the arricultural hall at the county fair grounds. Mr. Gross will also give informa-tion resarding other cross, that queet timers may want to know.

corsets by women.

Ore Production Plant By Associated Press. Anchorage, Alaska, Aug. 24.—After Anchorage, Alaska, Aug. 24.—After an unofficial survey of the mineral Grapefruit-Florida, extra fancy, \$4.50@ © 5.50 Oranges-Valepcias, extra fancy, per box, 14.00 © 5.00 VENDITABLES. resources along the government's railroad, members of the

VERSETABLES. Jobbing prices. Cantaloupe-Crate standards or Jumbo. 1.00; ponies, \$1.75; flats, \$1.80. Cauliflower-Per crate, \$2.85. Cucumbers-Homegrown, fancy, \$1.00 Ger market basket; hothouse, basket. recommended to Washington that an pre-sampling plant and reduction works for treating free-milling ores by plate amalgamation and concentra-

tion of base ores be established by the government at Anchorage. According to engineers of the bureau, an official survey soon, will be made.

Potatoes-Home grown, in sacks, 140 Sweet Corn-20@25e per dozen. Watermelons-Crated, 6 melons 2@

tons of ore weekly, and lessors are ket

German Go-Getters Busy.

By Associated Press. FEED. Market quotable per ton, carload lots.

By Associated Press.

vance in the sharp advance in corn early this week, but now that corn is lower that grain cannot be construed as a buil factor in mill feed. Demand is not quite so good, on the break, as most buyers are awaiting developments in grain and feed markets. Local produc-tion is somewhat greater than last week, and the average for the week is possibly 75 per cent. Very little sorpius mill feed is accumulating as mixed cars of flour ADVERTISEMENT. **ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE** For Tired Feet It Cant Be Beat

> At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much dancing dissolve two ALLEN'S FOOT-FASE powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is

like magic To keep the feet from pain of corns and bu and bunions, blisters or calluses, shake some ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic, healing powder, into each shoe in the morning and walk all day in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe and makes new or tight shoes feel easy. Sold everywhere. For FREE Trial Pack-age and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, Address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Rey, N. Y.

SOLDIERS BUILD MOUNTAIN ROAD

HAT.

Irwin D. Aldrich declared, and that farmers who benefit most from the winged influx may be inspired to emulate action of early Mormons in Utah, who set up a monument to the guils one year after the birds flocked in at an opportune time and van quished a disastrous grasshopper scourge. CCDDMANIC STOP

themselves freely along any line that is for the betterment of the condi-tions confronting the trade as a whole. Government May Build Government May Build wear the uniforms of war. Let your buck had two brown spots, each labor serve as a precedent in our vol. about six inches in diameter, on his

NEW METHOD destruction."

Riga's Fair Exhibits Gold. HEALS RUPTURE By Associated Press Riga, Aug. 24 .- Twenty-five coun-

ries, including soviet Russia, were

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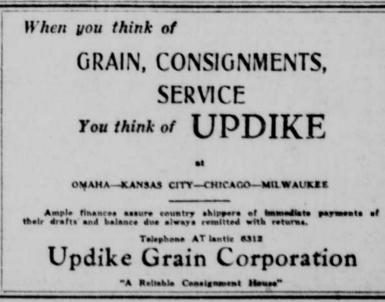
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matoes-Climax basket, about 16 lbs. Krasnosarsk, Siberla, Aug. 24 .-Roots-Beets, carrots and turnips, mar-ket basket, 50c. Onions-Spanish, crate, 5e Ibs., 32.50. Washington, yellow, in sacks, sc per ib. home grown, dozen bunches, 23c. Sweet Potstoss-Southern 50-1b, ham-per, 32.25. Lettuce Hard Cabbage-24c per 1b.; crates, 2c per 1b Roots-Beets, carrots and turnips, mar I'wo explorers, Auerbach and Sosnovsky, are reported to have discovered the cave dwellings of prehistoric inhabitants of middle Si-

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